



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>



052
④1



THE
QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOL. CLX. 6
GENERAL INDEX

VOLUMES FROM CXLI. TO CLIX. INCLUSIVE.

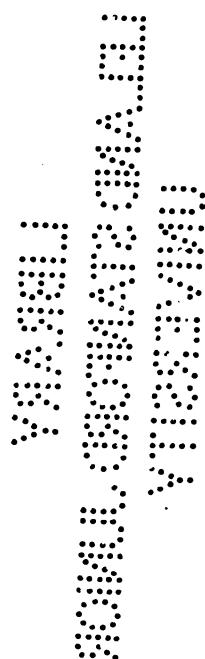
PART I.

LONDON:

JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.

1885.

100428



LONDON: PRINTED BY WILLIAM CLOWES AND SONS, LIMITED, STAMFORD STREET
AND CHARING CROSS.

INDEX

TO THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOLS. CXLI. TO CLIX.

(BOTH INCLUSIVE.)

The Roman Capitals refer to the Volume; the Arabic Numerals to the Page.

A.

ABBEY.

ABBEY, Mr., *English Church*, CLVII. 38—on *Church Abuses*. 45.

Abbey Dore Church, CXLVIII. 155.

Abbot, Dr. Ezra, on the external evidence in support of St. John's Gospel, CLI. 379.

Abbott, Dr., his *Triple Tradition*, CLI. 363.

Abd-el-Kader defeated by Bugeaud, CLVI. 470—interview with him, 472—describes him, 473—his 'Smaalah' taken, 477.

Abdul-Aziz, Sultan, his last days described by a lady of the seraglio, CXLVI. 282.

Abdul Hamid invited to despatch an expedition to Egypt, CLIV. 550—his belief in the coming of the Mahdee, 557.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

ABINGER.

Abel, John, his monument in the churchyard of Sarnesfield, CXLVIII. 173.

Abercorn, Duke of, on the valuation of land by the Commissioners, CLIII. 282.

Aberdeen, Lord, reply to Lord Palmerston on the Eastern Question, CXLIII. 370—on his resignation in 1853, 376, 378.

_____, and the Crimean War, CXLV. 309—Queen Victoria's respect for his loyalty and sincerity, 312.

Abinger, the first Lord, and the Bar, CXLIV. 1—early years, 2—at Trinity College, Cambridge, 2, 3—friendship with John Baynes, 5—with Porson, 6—Romilly, 7—course of study in the Temple, 8—called to the Bar, 9—joins the Northern

B

ACHÆA.

Circuit, 10—marriage, 13—King's Counsel, 14—on public speaking, 15—compared with Lord Brougham, 20—opening speech at Durham on the non-tolling of the bells, 23—his skill as a tactician, 25— influence with a jury, 27—with judges, 28—treatment of briefs, 28, 29—on cross-examination, 30—on parliamentary eloquence, 32—estimate of his talents in parliament, 37—elected for Peterborough, 38—hostility to the press, 39—change of politics, 40—elected for Norwich, 43—his skill in advocacy, 44—second marriage and death, 45.

Achæa, earthquake in, CLII. 91.

Achæan League, the, CXLIX. 132.

Achæans, the, used as mediators, CXLVIII. 190—their equity and kindness, 191—difficulties with the Spartans, 193—moderation and political honesty, 194—they call in the aid of Macedon, 195—embrace the friendship of Rome, 199.

Achilles, shield of, peculiarity of, CXLV. 85.

Act of Submission, the, of the clergy, CXLVIII. 545—547, conservative character of, 554.

Adair, Sir Robert, anecdote of, at the Russian Court, CXLI. 467.

Adams, President, described by Ticknor, CXLII. 166.

— succeeds Washington as President of the United States, CXLV. 495.

AFGHANISTAN.

Adams, W. Bridges, English pleasure carriages, CXLIV. 415—improvements in carriages, 420—on tramways, 431.

Addison, his friendship for Swift, CXLI. 57, 70.

—, his criticism of *Paradise Lost*, CXLIII. 191—193—estimate of the *Commonplaces* in Pope's essay, 334—ease of literary criticism, 412—calm and polished humour, 414—political controversial writings, 414.

Addison, his preference for trees in their natural form, CXLIX. 53.

Adonais, CLVIII. 163. *See* Shelley.

Adonis, the feast of, CXLVI. 417.

Advertisements, the, recognized as law by the 24th canon, CLI. 222.

Adrianople, the peace of, CXLV. 540—treaty of, 548.

Ægina, pediments in the Great Temple of, CLIV. 380.

Æschylus, and the Aristophanic dialogues, CXLI. 133.

— and Euripides compared, CLVIII. 357.

Ætolian League, the, CXLIX. 135.

Ætolians, the, CXLVIII. 195, 196.

—, their piratical expeditions, CXLIX. 134.

Afghanistan, the war with, CXLVIII. 573.

AFGHANISTAN.

Afghanistan, prospects in, CLI. 547.

Africa, spread of Islam in, CXLIII. 233, 234.

—, South, its productiveness, CXLIII. 132 — Diamond Fields, 132.

— policy of the Gladstone Ministry, CLVI. 281—the Boers, 284.

—, Government policy in, CLVIII. 142.

Agamemnon, Lord Carnarvon's translation of, CXLVII. 535—compares Clytemnestra and Lady Macbeth, *ib.*—Iphigenia's sacrifice, 537—Cassandra, 540, 541.

Age of the World, modern philosophers on the probable, CXLII. 202—the Mosaic record supported by scientific enquiry, 205—slow development in all the operations of Nature, 206—duration of the Solar system, 207—its creation, 209—law of gravitation, 210—chronology of the Bible, 211—rotation of the earth as described by Moses, 212—Sir W. Herschell's theory of the Nebulae, 213—Laplace's mechanical explanation, 214, 215—conjectures respecting our system, 216—periods of vast duration, 219—the clay under London, 219—metamorphic rock, 220—age of ice, 221, 230—secular cooling of the earth, 222—time-measurement, 223—Laplace's calculation of the moon's rotation—223—225—effect of the tidal wave on the movement of the earth, 225

AGITATION.

—retardation of the earth's motion, 225—the age of organic life, 226—gravitation theory of Helmholtz, 226—changes of climate, 228—upheavals and submergences of land, 230—the six days of creation, 231.

Agis, his attempts to restore the simplicity of Sparta, CXLIX. 133.

Agitation, Statistics of, CLVII. 231—Mr. Hyndman's assertions in *St. James's Gazette*, 233—the average age of the well-to-do and the workers, 234—the landowners, 236—proportion of means to the different classes, 236—instance of Brown and Smith, 238—incomes of the workers, 239—Mr. Giffen's statistics, 239—Mr. Chamberlain on the hopeless condition of the poor, 241—effect of the persistent agitation, 242—increase of the annual income of the nation, 243—the current language false and misleading, 245—gross annual income of England, 246—average income among the poorer classes, 249—increase during the past forty years, 250—average incomes of the middle classes, 252—the landed aristocracy, 253—small proprietors in Scotland, 255—increase of urban rental, 256—falsehood of Karl Marx's estimates, 256—Mr. W. Wren's speech at Plymouth, 258—Radical attack upon the Monarchy, 259—Mr. George's estimate of the territorial aristocracy, 260—incomes of landowners and business men compared, 261—the Birmingham faction, 262—prosperity of the fifteenth century, 263—increase of

AGNOSTICISM.

population, 265—origin of pauperism, 266—emigration from the country, 267—Dr. Clark on the food supply, 268.

Agnosticism, modern, CLI. 137.

Agora, the, at Mycenæ, CXLV. 68.

Agram, earthquake at, CLII. 102.

Agrarian distress and discontent in India, CXLVII. 376—increase of, in the Western Presidency, 377—the riots of India, 378—capture of Honia, 379—Deccan riots, 379—land settlements and private property, 380, 381—state-lands, 381, 382—evictions, 382—384—rural insolvency, 384—national character of the *Kumbi*, 385—difficulties of Indian agriculture, 387—beneficial influence of British rule, 387—effects of the famine, 388—sale of silver ornaments and disused coins, 389—decrease of cows and bullocks, 389—the tribute of India, 389, 390—advantage derived from the money-lender, 390—state of the law for debt, 391—393—reforms needed, 393, 394—free-trade in land, 395—rate of interest and good faith, 395—ancestral debt, 396—facility of frauds, 397—abolition of imprisonment for debt, 397—abuse of the Sowkar's power, 398—re-adjustment of taxation, 399—Lord Northbrooke abolishes the income-tax, 399—Lord Lawrence's opinion, 399, 400—salt duty in Sind, 400.

Agricultural labourers, health of, CXLV. 101.

AGRICULTURE.

Agricultural produce in Ireland between 1826—1877, CLI. 257.

— Labourer's Union, the, CLI. 302.

— interests and depressions, CLII. 281—283.

— Commissioners, official report of the, CLII. 578.

Agriculture, English, State and Prospects of, CLIV. 175—cause of its decline, 178—exhaustion of the soil, 179—higher farming, 180—Report of the Royal Commission of Agriculture, 183—the Netherby Estate, 183, 184—the Greystoke Estate, 184—Mr. T. A. Negus on the cause of Agricultural depression, 185—Mr. Little's report on losses from sheep-rot in Surrey, 185—number of small farms, 186—Mr. Doyle's district, 186—small proprietors gradually disappearing, 187—change in the Earl of Bective's property at Underly, 187—Mr. Druce on the Isle of Axholme, 188, 189—average production of small and large farms in Lincolnshire, 190—Arthur Young's opinion of small farms, 191—gross production of France and England compared, 192—facts and figures relating to Belgium, 192—average wages of farm men, 193—loss of juvenile labour, 194—Lord Tollemache's Cheshire Estate, 195—American competition, 196—meat supply, 198—fertility of Manitoba, 199, 200—imports of S. Australia, 201—the *Wheat Trade Annual Review*, 201—Wheat in India, 202

AGRICULTURE.

—imports of foreign produce, 203—
returns of live-stock, 204—improve-
ment in the breeds of animals, 206
—butter, &c., from America, 206
—railway charges, 207—improvement
in farming, 208.

Agriculture, the Pioneers and Pros-
pects of English, CLIX. 323—the
three field or Trinity arrangement,
324—Lammas lands, 325—demesne
land, 327—rye the chief grain crop,
328—prosperity between 1389 and
1444, 329—changes at the end of
the Wars of the Roses, 329—sheep
cultivated for their wool, 330—
middlemen, 331—changes in the
coinage, 331—revival of gardening,
332—progress checked by the Civil
War, 332—experimental cultivation
of turnips and clover, 333—drain-
age, 333—new methods of cultivation,
334—improvements between 1700
and 1764, 335—Lord Townsend
and the four-course system in Nor-
folk, 337—effect of his husbandry,
338—successful cultivation of tur-
nips and clover, 339—Bakewell's
stock-breeding, 340—342—the
Smithfield Club founded, 342—local
prejudices, 344—want of good roads,
difficulties of communication, 345
—traditional practices, 346—Arthur
Young's scientific experiments, 347
—his crusade against the old com-
mon-field system, 348—increased
facilities of transport and communi-
cation, 349—stimulus to agricul-
ture, 350—Mr. Coke of Holkham,
351—353—diffusion of intelligence
and education, 353—distress since
1875, 354—proposed establishment

ALASKA.

by law of peasant proprietors, 357—
359.

Agriculture in Russia, CXLIII. 477
—number of holidays observed by
the peasantry to the hindrance of
labour, 478.

Ainos, the, CL. 307—described by
Miss Bird, 331. *See* Japan.

Aisse, Mdlle., on Madame du Deffand's
reconciliation with her husband,
CXLVI. 148.

Ajard, of Arles, first printed catalogue
of an Art Collection, CL. 392.

Akhal Tekehs, the, CXLVII. 240,
241—preparations for resisting the
Russians, 247.

Akroyd, Mr., his church at Haley Hill,
Halifax, CXLV. 346—his other
gifts to the church, 347.

Aksakoff's, M., speech in 1877
CXLIX. 531—apostrophizes the
Conservatives, 533—on the Nihilists,
534.

Alabama claims, the, CXLVII. 279.

—————, CLIV. 290. *See*
Paralysis.

—————Treaty, the, discussed in
Washington, CXLIII. 247.

Alambra (Cyprus), tombs at, CXLVI.
434.

Alaska, territory of, ceded to the
United States, CLVI. 436.

Alaska Commercial Company, the,
CLVI. 450.

ALBANIANS.

Albanians, the, CXLVI. 268. *See* Turkey.

Albemarle, Earl of, *Fifty Years of My Life*, CXLI. 466—his early years, 466—anecdotes of Fox, 469—at Westminster School, 470—anecdotes of the Princess Charlotte, 470, 471, 474—pugilism and prize-fighters, 472—rage for driving, 473—joins the army in Flanders, 475—at Waterloo, 475–478—treatment on his return to England, 479—sent to the Mauritius and St. Helena, 480—equerry to the Duke of Sussex, 481—anecdote of Queen Caroline, 481—ordered to India with his regiment, 482—on Lord Hastings' personal staff, 482—his homeward journey, 482—publishes his 'Travels,' 484—private theatricals, 485—reminiscences of Lady Morgan, 486—of Moore and Mrs. Norton, 487—goes to Turkey, 487—succeeds to the title, 488.

Alberoni, Card., his 'famous proposals' for a partition of the Ottoman Empire, CXLVI. 205.

Albert the Great, general of the Dominicans, CLII. 114, 115.

Alberti, described by Hallam, CLIV. 44.

Albizzi, Maso degli, CLII. 171.

—, Rinaldo degli, CLII. 173, 174.

Alcibiades and the Sicilian expedition, CLVIII. 351.

ALEXANDER.

Aldborough, Lady, and the Duke of Wellington, CXLI. 483.

—, anecdote of her passport, CLV. 140.

Aldermen, first mention of, CLVIII. 11.

Aleardi, Aleardo, Count, CXLIV. 451—his *Arnaldo di Roca*, 452–455—political aim of his work, 457—the *Seven Soldiers*, 458.

Aleutian chain, the, discovered, CLVI. 438.

Alexander I., of Russia, described by Prince Metternich, CXLIX. 187—proposes to challenge him, 195.

— II., of Russia, emancipation of the Serfs, CXLIII. 475, 477.

—, his pacific character, CXLIX. 534, 535.

—, Bp., on the New Testament revision, CLII. 367.

—, the *Ætolian*, CXLVIII. 196.

— the Great, Successors of, and Greek civilization, CXLIX. 125—the tone of Greek life, 128—invaders of the Gauls, 130—political revival, 131—federal system of government, 132—the Achæan League, 132—the *Ætolian League*, 135—Egypt, 135—the Seleucidæ, 137—number of cities founded by Alexander, 138—migration of the Scythians, 139—the Parthians, 140

ALEXANDRIA.

—trade of India, 141—island of Rhodes, 142—its prosperity, 143—and decline, 143—religion and manners of the later Greeks, 144—fusion into Egypt, 145—149—philosophy, 149—wealth and luxury, 151—profligacy, 152—domestic life, 153—position of women, 154—love of nature, 155.

Alexandria diverts the trade of India from Tyre and Sidon, CXLIX. 141.

Alfriston, described by Jennings, CLII. 161.

Alice, the Princess, her Letters, CLVII. 536. *See* Royal Books.

Alison, Sir Archibald, his autobiography, CLV. 134—parentage, 135—taste for etching and engraving, 136—passion for books, 137—begins his university course, 137—studies political economy, 138—his legal studies, 139—at Paris, 139—describes the Duke of Wellington's reception in Paris, 140—Talma and Mars, 140—his dinner to the Russian officers, 141—tour in Switzerland and the Tyrol, and return to Edinburgh, 142—the Whig coterie, 142—the wretchedness and poverty of Ireland, 143—at Venice, 144—Byron, 144—supper with Canova, 144—self-complacency, 145—thirst for travel, 146—marriage, 146—birth of his son, 146—Buckland, Miss Edgeworth, 147—Hallam, 148—finishes his book on Population and begins the History of the French Revolution, 149, 150—reception of his work, 151, 152—first public speech,

AMARI.

153—sheriff of Lanarkshire, 154—continues the history, 154, 155—the cotton strike of 1837, 155—secret information, 155—the Secret Committee captured, 156, 157—before the Committee of the House of Commons, 157—education of the poor, 158—*Principles of Population*, 158—160—concludes his history, 160, 161—inaccurate account of the Battle of Waterloo, 161—moral platitudes, 162—essay on the currency; 163—Carlyle, 164—Dickens, 165—Lord Shaftesbury, 165—continues the History, 166, 167—created a baronet, 167—receives the degree of D.C.L., 168—Mr. Gladstone, 168, 169—Lord Palmerston, 170—pride in his sons, 170—a member of the Athenæum Club, 171—*Life of Marlborough*, and *Lives of the Marquesses of Londonderry*, 171—interview with Queen Victoria, 172—Charts, errors in, CXLIII. 173.

Allestry, Dr., imprisoned at Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 129.

Alpaca manufacture, the, CLVI. 390.

Alphabet, the Cyprian, CXLVI. 441

Alpine garden, the, CXLIX. 342.

Altars, stone, CLI. 226.

Alps, the, a terror to the Ancients, CLIV. 160.

Amari, Signor, his *History of the Mussulmans in Sicily*, CXLI. 211.

—, letters to Panizzi, CLI. 486.

AMATERASU.

Amaterasu, the sun-goddess, Japanese legend of, CL. 305.

Amathus (Cyprus), character of the tombs at, CXLVI. 438.

St. Ambrose, his hymns, CLIV. 218.

America, disposition of property in, CXLII. 283.

—, their House of Representatives, CLVI. 568—Constitution, 569.

—, North, marks of glaciation in, CXLVIII. 230—proofs of submersion, 231.

American centenary, celebration of the, CXLII. 252, 286.

— literature, CXLII. 276, 277.

— women, freedom and independence of, CXLII. 284.

— education, CXLII. 289.

— mania for titles, CXLIII. 248.

— ladies after a night journey, CXLIII. 249.

— children, effect of their living in public, CXLIII. 251.

— morality, CXLIII. 252.

— missionary spirit in Turkey, CXLVI. 283.

— Constitution calculated to maintain a low standard of moral integrity, CXLIX. 235

ANNE.

American Protection, CLII. 285—288—effect of, 567.

— State Constitutions, CLVIII. 332—their characteristic feature, 582.

Amhurst, editor of the *Craftsman*, CLI. 320.

Amicable Grant, the, resistance to, CXLIII. 6.

Amiel, H. F., at Geneva, CLIX. 422.—describes a national fête day, 423.

Anapolis, Convention at, CXLV. 488.

Anatolia, of the past and present. CXLVI. 550.—condition in James I.'s time, 561.

d'Ancre, Maréchal, his murder, CLVIII. 384.

André, M., on the manufacture of nitro-glycerine, CLV. 512.

— Kim, the first Corean ordained priest, his martyrdom. CLV. 192.

Andrewes, Bishop Launcelot, on the Ordination Service, CXLIV. 552.

Anglo-Turkish Treaty, the, CXLVI. 287—its happy policy, 288.

Anjou, Duke of, catalogue of his plate and jewels, CL. 385.

Anne, Queen, and the Duchess of Marlborough, CXLI. 65.

— of Austria's affection for Card. Mazarin, CLV. 80—her voluminous correspondence with him, 82—lavish presents, 83.

ANTIPHON.

Antiphon, the head of attic orators, CLII. 534—his Tetralogies, 534—536.

Anti-vaccination Bill, CL. 272.

Aphrodite, worship of, at Paphos, CXLVI. 415.—Homeric hymns to, 419—conical stones, 429.

Apocalypse, the, Anti-Paulism in, CL. 260.

Appanages, system of, in Russia, CXLIII. 462, 463.

Apple, the culture of, in Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 175, 176.

Aquinas, St. Thomas, and the Vatican, CLII. 105—Pope Leo XIII.'s Encyclical Letter, 107—miraculous legends of his birth, 110—at the Abbey of Monte Cassino, 111—at the University of Naples, 111,—takes the vows of the Friars Preachers, 112—imprisoned in one of the family castles, 112—escape, 113—allowed to remain with the mendicant brothers of St. Dominic, 114—at Cologne under the great Albert, 114—receives the priesthood, 115—sent to Paris, 116—receives his diploma, 117—lectures at Paris, 117—in the theological chair at Naples, 118—his ascetic life, 119—death, 120—picture by Traini, 121—writings, 122—the *Catena Aurea*, 122—Commentaries on Aristotle, 123—his scholastic philosophy or theology, 124—129—distinctions about the doctrine of the Trinity, 130—concerning angels, 131—academical discussions, 131—*Summa contra*

ARCHER.

Gentiles, 132, 133—*Summa contra Gracos*, 134—*Summa Theologica*, 136.

Arab character and Arab life, CXLIII. 211. *See* Mohammed.

Arabi Bey, his three conditions, CLV. 238—made under Secretary of War, 243.

Arago, M., his Biography of Sir William Herschel, CXLI. 326.

Araucaria and Cedar trees, CXLII. 77

Arbouville, Mme. d', her friendship for Sainte-Beuve, CXLI. 196.

Arbuthnot, Dr. John, his literary and scientific attainments, CLIII. 423, 424.

Arc lighting, CLII. 450, *see* Electric.

Arcachon, oyster beds at, CLXIV. 484.

Archaeology, Greek, its connection with Greek literature, CLVIII. 184—wider conception of classical scholarship, 186—recognition of the material remains of antiquity as objects of study, 187—Grecian and Gothic Architecture, 188—the Pelasgic style, 191—earliest known Doric architecture, 192—tombs at Beni Hassan, 195—usual form of roof, 197—the hypaethral, or open skylight, 201.

Archer, Mr., on the intellectual culture of the English drama, CLV. 380.

ARCHITECTURE.

Architecture, Homeric, CLIV. 375.

See Greek Sculpture.

Arctic expedition, the, results of, CXLIIL 146—failure to reach the North Pole, 148—climatic influences, 148, 149—its object, 149—partial success of other nations, 150—public opinion in favour, 151—conditions of Arctic exploration, 151—problems for solution, 151—heroic endurance, 152—special committee for deciding route, 153—former routes, 154—German expeditions, 155—157—the idea of a North-west Passage abandoned, 157—reasons for selecting the routes by Smith Sound, 159—expense, 160—the *Discovery* left in harbour, 161—the *Alert* reaches the extreme point of her journey, 161—limit of other discoveries, 162—theory about the Polar Sea, 162—palæocystic ice, 163—geographical question about Greenland, 164—difference of mean temperature of the Equator and the Poles, 164—the Gulf Stream, 165—observatories constructed, 166—effect of gravitation and cold on the pendulum, 166, 167—the chronometers, 169—departure of the long-journey sledges, 169—tablet erected to Captain Hall's memory, 170—errors in the American charts, 173—discovery of coal, 174—oscillation of the land, 175—submersion and emergence of the earth, 176—ocean currents, 178—180—tradewinds, 179—outbreak of scurvy, 182—185.

Arctic Navigation in the *King's Mirror*, CXLIII. 68.

ARETINO.

Arctic Regions, the, and the Eskimo, CXLI. 346.

— Voyages, Recent and Future, CL. 111—geographical peculiarities, 118—drift-wood from the Mexican Gulf, seeds and fruits from the Caribbean Seas, 119—the unsolved problem of Greenland, 119—palæocystic ice, 120—difficulty of reaching the Pole, 120—the North-West passage abandoned, 121—early adventurers, 121—Barent's house, 121, 122,—second period of exploration, 123—Sir E. Parry's attempts, 123—islands near the magnetic pole discovered by Sir James Ross, 123—Sir John Franklin's expedition, 124—discovery of his fate by Sir L. M'Clintock, 125—Commander Cheyne's proposal, 125—128—balloons, 127—third period of exploration, 128—erroneous opinion of Dr. Petermann, 128—the *Germania* and *Hansa* expedition, 129—Lieut. Payer discovers the Franz Josef Land, 131—the belief of open water at the Pole unfounded, 132—Capt. Hall's disastrous expedition, 132—voyage of Nares and Stephenson, 134—Prof. Norden-skiöld's exploration, 134—his idea of a North-East passage, 135—importance of water communication with the Obi and Yenissei, 138—Chelyuskin Cape, 139—facts connected with the Kara Sea, 140.

Areopagitica, the, CXLV. 465.

Aretino's supremacy in the literature of his time, CLIV. 50.

ARGYLL.

Argyll, Duke of, speech at Glasgow on the Eastern Question, CXLII. 546-548.

—, Duke of, on a war of intervention, CXLIV. 288.

—, summary of the Irish Land Bill, CLIII. 283.

—, *Unity of Nature*, CLIX. 362, 373 — his theory of development, 378.

Ariosto, his *Orlando Furioso*, CXLV. 13 — spirit of irony, 14.

—, CLIV. 48 — a perfect exponent of Italian Renaissance, 49.

Aristophanes, CLVIII. 334 — his eleven extant plays, 336 — the *Acharnians*, 336 — the *Knights*, 338 — reputation as a comic poet, 343 — the *Clouds*, 343 — satire on Socrates, 344 — attempts to exalt the Athenian taste, 345 — the *Wasps*, 346 — different discrepancies explained, 349 — the *Peace*, 350 — the *Birds*, 351 — Alcibiades and the Sicilian expedition, 352 — the *Lystrata*, 354 — the *Thesmophoriazusæ*, 354 — the *Frogs*, 355 — the *Eccleiazusæ*, 360 — the *Plutus*, 361 — Mr. Blayde's emendations, 363 — various emendations and restorations, 364 — criticism of the *Knights* and other plays, 365-371 — his keen appreciation for the beauties of nature, 372 — compared with Swift, 373.

Aristotle, the prophetic exponent of a limited and regenerated democracy,

ARMY.

CXLV. 120 — foresight of a constitutional government, 283.

Armed Peace of Europe, the, CXLI. 81 — the creation of large armies the natural consequence of the wars of 1866 and 1870, 82 — assistance of science and mechanical skill, 83 — compulsory military service opposed to the improvement of industry, 84 — armies embarrassed and enfeebled by their excessive numbers, 85 — injustice of conscription, 86 — inequality of the hardship of all serving alike three years, 87 — proposed reserve of trained soldiers, 88 — the popular doctrine of 'non-intervention,' 93 — the case of Denmark, 94 — the consequences to Austria and France, 95 — probable danger to England, 96 — numerical weakness of our army, 97 — prevalence of desertion, 99 — necessity for an active and a reserve army, 100-103.

Armenia, Russian conquests in, CXLV. 266, 267.

Armenians, the, CXLVI. 272, 554, 558.

Arminianism at Oxford, CLIV. 478.

Army, the, increased expenditure in, causes of, CXLVIII. 576, 577.

— Organization, CLVII. 505 — suggestions for a local, in India, 506 — military administrative abilities of the Duke of Wellington, 507 — the old system, 508 — changes on the death of the Duke of York, 510 — the East India Company, 510 —

ARMY.

economical reductions, 511—number of battalions, 512—the Prussian system, 513—antagonism between the War Office and the Horse Guards, 514—selection of a War Minister 515—recruiting agents, 516—the regimental depot, 517—drums and bugle call, 517—inducements for enlisting, 518—minimum age and height, 519—additional pay, 519—the Indian difficulty, 521—the force lent by the Crown to the Company, 521—cost of Indian army, 522—its trustworthiness, 522—useful lessons in India, 523—enlistment into the Indian local army, 524—strength and cost, 525—cavalry and artillery, 525—Sir Patrick MacDougall's paper, 526—number of men engaged in Colonial service, 528—Mr. Childers's alteration, 528—the uniform, 530—the kilt and feather bonnet, 531.

'Army Plot,' the, of April 1641, CXLVII. 408.

Arnaboldi, Alessandro, his poems, CXLIV. 468—474. *See* Italian Poets.

Arnold, Dr., influence of his teaching on Dean Stanley, CLII. 415.

_____, letter to Hawkins on his being elected Provost of Oriel, CLVI. 319.

_____, Matthew, Celtic influence on Icelandic writers, CXLIII. 54

_____, his discourse on *Equality*, CXLV. 294.

ART.

Arnold, Matthew, his *Mixed Essays*, CXLVIII. 292.

_____, On the *Influence of Academies*, CXLIX. 79

_____, Introduction to the English Poets, CLIII. 432.

_____, his qualifications as a critic, CLIV. 55—Byron's and Wordsworth's poetry compared, 55—mutilation of Byron's best poems, 56—58—admiration for Wordsworth, 61—number and character of his selections, 62—66—the *Ode on Intimations of Immortality*, 70.

_____, on Carlyle, CLIX. 87—criticism on the method of reducing the number of miracles, 383.

Arnot, Hugo, anecdote of, CLIV. 310, 311.

Arquà, Petrarch's house and tomb at, CXLVI. 413.

Arques, battle of, CXLVIII. 519, 520.

Arrears Bill, the, CLV. 268.

Art, the Prince Consort's endeavours to promote, CXLVIII. 7.

_____, and Archaeology in Rome, Recent Discoveries in, CXLIV. 46—changes in the Coliseum, 47—subterranean corridor, 48—discovery of sculptures, 50—The Sacra Via, 51—equestrian statue of Domitian, 52—RostraJulia, 53—remains of the temple of Castor and Pollux, 53—basement of the temple of Vesta, 53—extension of

ART.

the Mamertine prisons, 55—supposed site of the temple of Jupiter Capitolinus, 58—palace of Domitian, 58—of Augustus, 59—the *crypto porticus*, 59—the house of Germanicus, 60—baths of Caracalla, 61—discoveries in the house of Mæcenas, 64—the columbarium of Statilius, 65–68—the *Agger*, 68—relics of the worship of Mithras, 69—site of the ancient *Porta Capena*, 70—landing-places under the Aventine, 70—excavations at Trastevere, 71—under the church of San Clemente, 71, 72—St. Petronilla, 73—Oratory disinterred from the Monte della Giustizia, 74—Catacombs, 74—artistic treasures found in the neighbourhood of Santa Maria Maggiore, 75–78—the bronze Hercules of the Vatican, 78.

Art Collections, CL. 374—Cicero's contempt for, 375—Verres, the Roman collector, 376, 377—Caesar's 378—Vindex's, 378—the *Epitrappezios*, or statue of Hercules, 379—contents of Roman curiosity-shops, 379—murrhine work, 380—enormous sums paid for works of art, 380, 381—decline of art in Rome, 381—the Vase of Soissons, 382—history of relics, 382—shrines and reliquaries, 383—little trace of, during the middle ages, 384—Italy in the 15th century, 385—Pope Boniface VIII.'s inventory, 385—Petrarch a collector of ancient medals, 386—Pope Paul II.'s inventory and passion for collecting, 386–388—Maitre Duchie, 389—Florimond Robertet, 389–391—Michel Tiraqueau, 392—Ajard of

ASHLEY.

Arles, 392—Card. Mazarin, 393—Evrard Jabach, 393—in Germany, 394—Poland, Russia, 395—England, 396—artistic poverty in the 16th century, 397—the Tradescants' collection, 397—Sir Andrew Fountaine's, 398—Horace Walpole's, 399—sale of the Duke of Buckingham's, 399—the Bernal sale, 399—Fine Arts Club, 399.

Art, Italian, dissociated from religion, CXLV. 17.

— in Japan, CL. 333, 403.

— needlework, the school of, CLI. 198.

—, pictorial, in Germany, CXLVIII. 378.

Articles, the XXXIX., history of, CXLVI. 542.

Artisan population in England, its present attitude, CXLIV. 405.

Artistic Radicals, CXLIX. 80.

Arthur, President, high character and fitness for the office, CLIII. 82.

Ascham, Robert, on the troubles and miseries following the dissolution of the monasteries, CLVII. 105.

Ash tree, cultivation of the, CXLII. 59.

Ashley, Lord, his exertions for Factory Legislation, CLIII. 559.

—, Hon. E., *Life of Viscount Palmerston*, CXLIII. 361.

ASHTORETH.

Ashtoreth, or Astarte, worshipped in Cyprus, CXLVI. 415.

Asia, Central, Russian conquests in, CXLIII. 559.

— Minor, natural resources of, CXLVI. 567.

Assaye, battle of, official account of, CXLIX. 381.

—, described by Mountstuart Elphinstone, CLVII. 362.

Assembly, the General, in Scotland, want of discipline, CXLVIII. 264.

Association, the theory of, as connected with 'Beauty,' CXLIX. 63.

Astro-meteorology, CXLVIII. 491.

Astronomical causes of periodical changes of climate, CXLVIII. 233
—See Glacial Epochs.

Athenæum Club, the, originated by Mr. Croker, CXLII. 103.

—, CLVIII. 540.

Athenian sepulchral reliefs, CLIV. 380.

Athens, democracy in, CXLV. 116—under Pericles, 118—system of government, 282.

Athens, her change under Demetrius of Phalerum, CXLVIII. 197.

—, adornment by Pericles, CLII. 497—position of women in, 498.

Athienu, excavations at, CXLVI. 435.

ATTIC.

Athletic sports in Greece, CL. 471—festivals, 472—exposure of the body, 472, 473—training for war, 474—ancient and modern compared, 474—the great festival of Zeus at Olympia, 475.

Atlantic and Great Western Railway, its intrigues and swindling, CLVIII. 88—gigantic liabilities, 91.

Attar of Roses, festival for gathering the roses in Bulgaria, CXLVI. 278, 279.

Atterbury, his polemical skill, CLIII. 421.

—, described in the *Tatler*, CLVII. 53.

Attic Orators, Jebb's, CLII. 526—quotations from Dionysius of Hali-carnassus, 528—Greek eloquence, 528—the work of writers rather than speakers, 529—theory of Athenian democracy, 529—the regular speakers, 530—the logographer, 531—534—Antiphon, 534—his Tetralogies, 534—536—prose writing, 535—Lysias, 537—his gift of divining characters, 537, 538—pathos and humour, 539—Isaeus, 540, 541—Demosthenes, 543—Epidictic oratory, 544—Isocrates, 544—his influence as an educator and a political writer, 544—rhetoric, 545—international morality, 546—his *Panegyricus*, 547—devotion to Athens, 548—appointed Professor, 549—indirect founder of an historical school, 550—an artist in literary prose, 550—his rhythmical prose, 551.

AUBER.

Auber, his *Masaniello*, its effect in Brussels, CXLVIII. 76, 77.

Aubert, M., letter to Caroline Herschel on her discovery of a comet, CXLI. 347.

Auenbrugger, Dr., on the diseases of the chest, CLVI. 78, 79.

Augsburg Confession, the, CXLVI. 542.

St. Augustine, early years, CLV. 426—at Carthage, 427—conversion, 428—his son, 429—Ary Scheffer's picture of him and his mother, 429.

Augustus, Elector of Saxony, his indolent character, CXLVII. 471.

—, palace of, at Rome, CXLIV. 59.

Aumale, Duc d', takes Abd-el-Kader's *Smalah*, CLVI. 476, 477—on Gen. Bugeaud's love of paper warfare, 478—Governor-General of Algeria, 484.

Auricular Confession, CXLIV. 273.
See Ridsdale Judgment.

Ausonius on the Moselle river, CLIV. 158, 159.

Austen, Miss, style of her novels, CXLVII. 98—*Emma* compared with *Daniel Deronda*, 99.

Austin, Alfred, his Poems, CXLIV. 499—*The Season*, 501—*The Golden Age*, 502—*The Tower of Babel*, 503—*The Human Tragedy*, 504—in-

AZTECS.

fluence of Byron, 508—compared with Byron, 509—with Lucan, 510—poetical rhetoric rather than poetical oratory, 511.

Australians, the, extraordinary success in cricket matches, CLVIII. 492.

Austria, its present position, CXLII. 490—weakness and difficulties, 491.

—, ladies employed in, CLI. 182

Austrian splendour and magnificence, CLII. 521.

Automatism, its limits, CXLIII. 86.
See Mental Physiology.

d'Avenal, Vicomte 'Richelieu et la Monarchie absolue,' CLVIII. 374—on the unwritten Constitution of the French nation, 376—despotism of Francis I., 377—one-sided view of Richelieu's character, 378—*The Nobility and its Decay*, 379—French finances, 379—the *gabelle*, 381—the *taille*, 382, 383.

Aventine, the quays and landing-places discovered under, CXLIV. 70.

Avila, situation of, CLVI. 394.

Axholme, Isle of, condition of its farmers, CLIV. 188.

Aztecs, the, 'Calendar Stone,' CLV. 331, 350—buildings and system of government, 336—religious faith, 337—mode of computing time, 350.

B.

BAB.

BAB, the Persian pretender, CXLIII. 219.

Baber, Mr. E. C., his '*Travels and Researches in Western China*,' CLVI. 493—Mount Omi, 496—its 'Golden Summit,' 497—the 'Glory of Buddha,' 498—trading prospects of Ssu-ch'uan, 499—Mali-chai, 500—the inhabitants of Yunnan, 503—tribes 504—products, 504—route from Yunnan-fu to Teng-yueh, 505, 506—the 'Puerh' tea, 511.

Babington, Mr. Churchill, CXLII. 44. *See* Macaulay.

Bach, J. S., CXLVIII. 83—his ancestors, 83, 84.

Bach Society, the German, CXLVIII. 84.

Bacon, Lord, remarks on his character and philosophy, by Lord Macaulay, CXLII. 27–32.

Bacon, Lord, '*Considerations for better Establishment of the Church of England*,' CLVI. 554.

_____, Sir Francis, imputations against Sir Robert Cecil, CXLI. 39.

_____, on the consoling influences of a garden, CLVIII. 411.

BAKEWELL.

Badeau, Gen., describes Gen. Grant's character, CL. 213.

Baden, the Grand Duchess of, describes Princess Alice's devotion on the death of the Prince Consort, CLVII. 537—and her character, 538.

Baillie, Joanna, anecdote of, CLIV. 107.

Baker, Sir George, his epigram on Mrs. Van Butchell, CXLVIII. 375

_____, Lt.-Col. James, his *Turkey in Asia*, CXLIV. 223—on crossing the Balkans, 223, 224.

_____, on emigration into Bulgaria, CXLV. 550.

_____, Sir Samuel, on the state of Egypt, CLVIII. 287.

_____, Valentine, his *Clouds in the East*, CXLI. 441.

_____, *Clouds in the East*. CXLIII. 561.

Bakers, effect of their occupation on health, CXLV. 100.

Bakewell's discoveries in stock breeding, CLIX. 340—his principle of selection, 341—his Leicester sheep, 341—cattle breeding, 342.

BAKUNIN.

Bakunin, Michael, his sympathies for Russians, Poles and Slavs, CXLIX. 527—described, 547—his destructive projects, 547.

Bal, M., on the value of the French official survey, CXLI. 273. *See* Merchant Shipping.

Balance of Power, the, CXLIII. 526—Mr. Lowe's opinion of, 527—its permanent and legitimate usefulness, 529—typical instances in the Hellenic communities, 529—nationalities formed, 530—metaphor of Paul IV., 531—failure of Charles V., 532—*corruptio optimi* of Philip, 534—policy of England, 534—position of France, 536—Sully's opinion of her standing policy, 537—practically carried out by Richelieu, 539—French preponderance, 540—resistance of Holland, 540—erroneous opinions of, 542—seizure of Silesia by Frederick the Great, 543—efforts of Great Britain, 543—partition of Poland, 544—coalition of Europe, against France, 545—instances of the use and abuse of, 547—quotations from recent authors, 548—550.

Balance of Power, Burke on, CXLVI. 332.

Balfour, Clara, her Lecture on Female Influence, CLIII. 536, 537.

Balia, the, at Florence, CLII. 197.

Balkan passes, the, CXLIV. 223—227.

Ball, Mr. John, his proposal of weather telegrams, CXLVIII. 493.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

26

BANCROFT.

Ballast-heavers, the, of the Port of London, their grievances reformed by the Prince Consort, CXLVIII. 5.

Balloon Committee, the, CL. 127.

Ballot system, the, CLVIII. 259.

Bajee Rao, the last of the Peshwas, CLVII. 367—early years and natural gifts, 368—secret correspondence with his cousin, Mahdoor Rao, 369—becomes Peshwa, 369—his favourite Trimbukjee, 370—murder of the Gaekwar ambassador, 370—prepares to attack the Residency, 372—his cowardice, 373—deceives Sir John Malcolm, 379—bribes the Sepoys, 379—battle of Kirkee, 383—surrender of Poonah, 384—his annuity, 384.

Bampton Lectures, Bishop Temple's, CLIX. 360—his defence of moral law and the fact of revelation, 363—Physical Science, 364—strictures on Hume, 365—illustration of the philosophy of Kant, 366—on conscience, 367—duty and faith, 368—severance between reason and conscience, 369—freedom of will, 370—relation of the physical and the moral, 371—373—evolution, 374—special creation, 376—origin of life, 379—difference between science and religion, 380—on belief in miracles, 382.

Bancroft, Archbishop, his bequest of his library to Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 114.

—, Mr. H. H., author of the *Native Races of the Pacific States*, CLI. 57.

C

BANNS.

Banns, marriages by, increase of, CXLV. 105.

Baptism, former administration of the rite described by Dean Stanley, CLII. 421—its meaning, 423.

Baptist Churches in Yorkshire, annual report of, CXLV. 357.

Barbados, customs' tariff of, CLVIII. 221.

Barcarole, the origin of, CXLVIII. 97, 98.

Barents, the Dutch pioneer, discovers Novaya Zemlya, CL. 121—his house discovered in 1871, 122—relics preserved at the Hague, 122.

Baring, Mr., his report on the Bulgarian atrocities, CXLII. 562, 563, 566, 567.

Barkley, Sir Henry, governor of the Cape in 1870, CXLI. 136—visits the Diamond Fields, 137—his policy, 137—annexation of the Griqua Land West, 138.

Barkley, Mr., his *Between the Danube and the Black Sea*, CXLII. 554.

Barlow, Sir George, acting Governor-General of India, CL. 30—Governor of Madras, 40.

_____, Prof., his ingenious experiments on terrestrial magnetism, CXLIV. 143.

Barral, Abbé, his *Dictionnaire Historique, littéraire et critique*, CLVII. 199.

BAYLEY.

Barre, Chevalier de la, his execution, CLIII. 234.

Barry, Canon, on the *Manifold Witness for Christ*, CLI. 148—the development of revelation as recorded in the Bible, 149—the Gospel of the Resurrection, 150—positive evidences for Christianity, 150.

_____, Justice, on the condition of Ireland, CLIII. 288.

_____, Mrs., her excellence in comedy and tragedy, CLV. 366.

Bartolmèss, M., describes Giordano Bruno, CXLV. 374.

Basilica, the Julia, at Rome, CXLIV. 51.

Bastwick, Dr. John, CXLVIII. 368.
See College of Physicians.

Batoum, cession of, to Russia, CXLVII. 230.

Battle-cries of the ancient Irish, CXLI. 63.

Batu, reduces all the Russian States excepting Novgorod, CXLI. 466—founds Sarai, 467.

Baudrillat, H., History of his luxury, CLII. 486.

Baville, Nicolas de, Intendant of Languedoc, CL. 438.

Bayle's Dictionary, CLVII. 195.

Bayley, Sir Stuart, on the danger involved in the Criminal Procedure Bill, CLVI. 266.

BAYNES.

Baynes, John, CXLIV. 4—his friendship with Scarlett, 5—death, 7.

Beaconsfield, Lord, his administration, compared with that of Mr. Gladstone, CXLIX. 253, 254—and his ministers, their ability and zeal, 575.

_____, letter to the Duke of Marlborough on the General Election, CL. 270.

_____, his *Endymion*, CLI. 115—a man of thought and a man of action, 120—a man of letters and a statesman, 121—the most considerable Englishman since Lord Byron, 123—character of his novels, 124—described by J. McCarthy, 177.

_____, his letter to the Duke of Marlborough on the future of Ireland, CLIII. 274.

_____, Justification of his Policy, CLIV. 542—the policy and practice of the Conservatives, 543—Mr. Gladstone's ruling idea to reverse every act of Lord Beaconsfield, 545, 546—calling in the Indian troops, 548.

Beaconsfield, Lord, on the adoption of universal household suffrage, CLV. 270—on the Conservative policy, 284, 285.

Beal, Mr., on the payment of Aldermen, CLIX. 71.

Beale, Mr., his statement about the Popish conspirators, CXLVII. 416, 417.

BEDDING.

Beard, Mr., on Pascal's originality, CXLVIII. 349.

Beauchlere, Mr., on taxation on land in Italy, CLIV. 505—in Lombardy, 510.

Beauchlerk, Lord Frederick, one of the chief patrons of cricket, CLVIII. 470.

Beauharnois, Hortense, mother of Napoleon III., CXLIX. 460.

Beaumont, Commander, quotations from his journal of the sledge expeditions, CXLIII. 184, 185.

_____, De, mentioned by Lyell, CLIII. 119.

Beauty, Lord Jeffrey's theory of, CXLIX. 59, 62.

Beauvilliers, Marie de, and Henry IV. of France, CXLVIII. 521, 522.

Beckett, Sir Edmund, 'Should the Revised New Testament be authorized?' CLIII. note 59.

_____, Thomas A., his Grace Cup, CXLI. 358.

_____, his summons to appear by Henry VIII., CXLVIII. 550.

Becquer, Gustav Adolfo, early death, CLVIII. 75—fluence of his poems, 76.

Bective, Lady, at Bradford, CLII. 554.

Bedding-out, the system of gardening, CXLIX. 337, 341.

BEDFORD.

Bedford College for ladies, CXLVI. 58.

Beech tree, the, CXLII. 64—purple and copper, 65.

Beesby, Mr., his *Catiline*, *Clodius*, and *Tiberius*, CL. 337.

Beethoven, his *Eroica* symphony, CXLVIII. 76—early youth, 78—deafness, 79—voluminous correspondence, 81—letter to Broadwood, 81—his *Battle Symphony*, 82.

Belcher, Sir Edward, described by Caroline Fox, CLIII. 535.

Belgium, exports and imports of cotton goods, CXLVI. 510.

—, women employed in, CLI. 183.

—, farming in, CLIV. 192.

—, its electoral code, CLVIII. 325.

Belief and Unbelief, CLI. 128—the basis for religious belief, 130—hypothesis to account for the phenomenal laws and sequences of the universe, 133—theory of gravitation, 133—Bishop Goodwin on the *Origin of the World*, 135—religious belief, 136—modern Agnosticism, 137—Mr. Wace on scepticism, and natural philosophy, 138.

Bell of Marden, the submerged, CXLVIII. 179.

Bellew, Mr., his *Kashmir* and *Kashgar* CXLI. 421—his system of spelling Oriental words, 422—difficulties at

BERKELEY.

the Pass of Sanju, 423—resemblance to European customs, 428—population of the Khanate, 431—its prosperous condition, 433.

Belmont, General Grant's bravery at, CL. 208.

Benedictines, colony of, at Hatfield, CXLI. 2.

Beni Hassan, tombs at, CLVIII. 195.

Bennett, Mr. G., his attempt to announce storms to Europe, CXLVIII. 498.

Benson, Bp., his appointment to the Archbishopric, CLV. 3—article on St. Cyprian, 31.

Bentham, Jeremy, his psychological and ethical doctrines, CXLI. 492.

—, his opinions of Democracy, CLVIII. 311—weakness in his argument, 312—over-estimate of human nature, 313.

—, theory of the Greatest Happiness principle, CLIX. 280—becomes a Radical Reformer, 285.

Bentinck, Lord George, on admitting Colonial wool and other materials duty free, CLIX. 516.

Beowulf, the poem of, CXLIII. 53.

Berengar of Tours, his MS. found at Wolfenbüttel, CXLVII. 32.

Berkeley, Bp., on the scenery of Mont Cenis, CLIV. 170.

BERKELEY.

Berkeley, Mr. Mouck, on Swift's supposed marriage with Miss Johnson, CLVI. 20.

Berlin Memorandum, the, CXLIV. 562.

Bernal, Mr., sale of his art collection, CL. 399.

Bernard, S., on the state of the Church of Rome, CXLII. 428.

Bernays, Rev. Leopold, his reminiscences of Dean Mansell, CLIX. 7—his wonderful memory, 10.

Bernis, Abbé de, describes Massillon, CLVIII. 512.

Berry, Duchess of, her betrayal and arrest, CXLVI. 461, 462.

—, at Blaye, CLVI. 466, 467.

—, Miss, describes Lady Caroline Lamb's little boy, CXLV. 197—the life at Melbourne House, 198—on Lord Boringdon's motion, 200.

—, the Misses, and Horace Walpole, CXLII. 339.

Berryer's interview with Thiers, CXLVI. 462.

Besika Bay, the Mediterranean fleet sent to, CXLII. 568.

Bessarabia, retrocession of, CXLV. 565.

Bessborough Commission, the, results of, CLIII. 597, 598.

Bethesda, various spellings, CLII. 309.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Betterton, the actor, CLV. 364—his triumph over his personal disadvantages, 365.

Bianchi and Neri factions, CLII. 169.

Biarkadal, the moss of, in the *King's Mirror*, CXLIII. 60, 61.

Bible Society, the London, in Russia, CXLVIII. 448.

Bichat, Dr., pioneer of the physiological view of disease, CLVI. 83, 84.

Bickerstaff and Partridge jest, the, CXLI. 58.

Bickford's safety fuse, CLV. 524, 525.

Bigelow, Mr. John, his account of travelling in Mexico, CLV. 331—ignorance of the people, 334.

Biggar, Mr., opposes the bill to protect labourers working on threshing-machines, CXLV. 236, 237.

Bill of Rights, the, CXLV. 284.

— for the Better Government of London, its provisions, CLVIII. 25.

Billingsgate Market, antiquity of, CLIV. 449.

—, origin of its name, CLIX. 440, *note*.

Binocular Microscope, invented by Mr. Wenham, CXLIII. 99.

Biographical Dictionaries, CLVII. 187—two classes of, 187.—collapse of the one undertaken by the Society for

BIOGRAPHIES.

the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge, 188—Zedler's *Lexicon*, 189—Ersch and Gruber's *Encyclopædia*, 189—Dr. W. Smith's Greek and Roman Biography and Mythology, and the *Christian Biography*, 190—Torrentinus' *Elucidarius*, 191—Robert Estienne's quarto, 191—Charles Estienne's Historical Dictionary, 192—Nicholas Lloyd's edition, 193—Moreri's *Grand Dictionnaire Historique*, 194—its intrinsic merits, 195—last edition, 198—Bayle's Dictionary, 195—Chaufepié's, 196—Collier's 196—Hoffmann's *Lexicon*, 196, *n.*—compilers of the *General Dictionary, Historical and Critical*, 197—Abbé L'Advocat's abridgment, 199—Abbé Barral's work, 199—Dom Chaudon's, its impartiality and good sense, 200—Abbé Feller's edition, 201—work projected by Osborne, 202—new edition by A. Chalmers, 203—Rose's Dictionary, 203—MM. Michaud's *Biographie Universelle*, 205—MM. Didot's *Nouvelle Biographie*, 206—Mme. T. Desplaces, brings an action against them to protect her copyright, 207—various trials, 208—210—M. Michaud's article on Napoleon, 212—unfairness and party spirit, 213—lives of men of letters, 214—errors in names and dates, 215—the English department, 216—want of proportion in the *Biographie Générale*, 220—Dr. Hoefer's laudatory article, 221—list of authorities, 222—articles on Napoleon, 224—merits of the two works compared, 225—Stephens's *Dictionary of National Biography*, 226.

BIRDS.

Biographies, political, CXLIII. 361—importance of delay in their publication, 361—sanctity of private correspondence, 363, 364—letters between Lords Palmerston and Normanby, 365—369—Mr. Kinglake's statement about Lord Palmerston's resignation, 373—correspondence between Lords Aberdeen and Palmerston, 376—378.

Birch, Col. John, his purchases and speculations in Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 172.

Birch - Reynardson, Mr., *Down the Road*, CXLIV. 439.

Bird, Miss I. L., her *Hawaiian Archipelago*, CXLIV. 204—her ascent of Kilanea, 205.

—, *Life on the Rocky Mountains*, CXLIX. 223—225.

—, *Unbeaten Tracks in Japan*, CL. 307—describes the men and women, 308—Ito, 321—female costume, 322—Chinamen, shopkeepers, 323—gaiety and devotion, 325—the Daikoku idol, 328—musical entertainment, 328, 329—the Ainos, 330—332.

—, *The Golden Chersonese*, CLVII. 325—describes the scenery near Malacca, 333—the birds of the Malay Peninsula, 334—butterflies, 335.

Birds, British, Protection of, CLI. 100—the bustards of Norfolk, 102—times and seasons for killing, 103—cause of the “grouse disease,” 104—destruction of sea-fowl, 105—

BIRETTA.

"Sea-gull Preservation Act," 105—
 "Wild Birds Protection Act," 107
 —Mr. Herbert's Select Committee,
 109—Bill against birds'-nesting,
 110—duplicate names of birds, 113.
 Biretta, use of the, CLI. 228.

Birmingham, state of trade in, CLII.
 558—number of houses and offices
 "to let," 279, 559, 563—increased
 demand for State aid, 560—depress-
 ion in various manufactures, 561—
 the iron trade, 561—563—failure of
 the jewelry trade, 570.

Bishop of London's Fund, the, estab-
 lished, CLV. 13, 14.

Bishops, American, the Act of 1786
 for the consecration of, CXLII. 273.

Bismarck, Prince, CXLVII. 113—his
 birth, education, 114—duels, 114—
 enters the Civil Service at Berlin,
 115—at Aix-la-Chapelle and Pots-
 dam, 115—undertakes the manage-
 ment of the family estates, 115—
 called "der Tolle Bismarck," 116—
 his marriage, 117—skill as a de-
 bater, 117—maiden speech, 118—
 supports Manteufel in the affair
 with Austria, 121—Plenipotentiary
 at the Germanic Confederation, 122
 —his dislike to diplomacy, 122, 123
 —sent to Vienna, 123—to St.
 Petersburg, 124—community of
 feeling and interest with Gortscha-
 koff, 124—severe illness, 124—the
 Töplitz meeting, 125—his despond-
 ency, 126—ambassador at Paris,
 127—social success there, 128—int-
 erview with Thiers, 128—return to
 Berlin, 129—Minister of State,

BISSET.

President of the Cabinet, and Min-
 ister for Foreign Affairs, 130—visit
 to Paris, 130—arrangement with
 Austria, 131—the Schleswig-Hol-
 stein war, 132—his object, Prussian
 aggrandisement, 135 — treaty of
 Gastein, 137—created Count, 137—
 his letter to André de Roman, 137—
 interview with M. Vilbert, 139—
 war unpopular in Prussia, 140, 141
 —state of the Prussian army, 141
 —the needle gun, 142—battle of
 Sadowa or Königgrätz, 142—144—
 diplomatic difficulties, 144—Pres-
 ident of the Chamber and Bund-
 Chancellor, 145—his opinion of
 Napoleon III.'s "*politique de pour-
 boire*," 145—his Christianity, 149—
 superstitions, fancies and prejudices,
 150—distinctive qualities, 154—
 opinion of Lord Granville's policy,
 279.

Bismarck, Prince, interview with Thiers
 and Jules Favre, CXLVI. 478.

_____, his policy, CXLIX.
 261—263—establishes a cordial un-
 derstanding between Prussia and
 Austria, 543.

_____, interview with Gen.
 Grant, CL. 225—227—dinner to
 him, 228.

_____, at the Conference
 about Egypt, CLVIII. 279—the
 "friendship of Germany" for Eng-
 land, 280—on ministers of state
 being great orators, 281.

Bisset, Mr., his *Omitted Chapters in
 the History of England*, CXLV.
 474.

BLACHFORD.

Blachford, Lord, on the effect of the Roman Church on Mr. Hope-Scott, CLVII. 491.

Blair, Hugh, his character described, CXLVIII. 261.

Blampignon, M., his epilogue on finishing the works of Massillon, CLVIII. 497.

Blanche of Castille described by M. Henri Martin, CLV. 430—discipline with her son, 431—Regency, 432.

Blanco White on his anti-Trinitarian principles, CLVI. 334.

Blasting gelatine, CLV. 516. *See* Explosion.

Blaydes, F. M. H., his critical edition of Aristophanes' Plays, CLVIII. 363—emendations, 364.

Blenkinsop, Rev. E. L., on the *Reunion of the Church*, CXLIV. 258.

Block, the, in the House of Commons, CXLVI. 181—Mr. Disraeli's warning to the Committee of Supply in 1857, 183, 184—Mr. O'Donnell on the late Lord Leitrim, 187—votes for the Civil Service estimates, 188, 189—proposals for restraining the obstructors, 189—191—the New Rule, 193—195—explosions in mines, 197—minorities, 198—classification of business, 198—consolidation bills, 199—abuse of the 12:30 rule, 200.

Blocks, travelled, or perched, found in Europe, CXLVIII. 226, 227—and in other countries, 250.

BOGLE.

Blount, Thomas, the antiquary, CXLVIII. 173—his history of Herefordshire, 174.

Blunt, Lady Anne, her *Bedouin of the Euphrates*, CXLIX. 220, 221—Bedouin chivalry, 222—the camp at Roála, 222—Hamád in the early spring, 222.

—, Mr., on Episcopal ordination, CXLVI. 533.

Bluntschli, M., 'Le Droit international Codifié,' CXLIII. 548.

Boccaccio, absence of an heroic element in his writings, CXLV. 13.

Boëtians, the, their social disorders, CXLVIII. 197.

Boer, the, or Dutch farmer at the Cape, CXLIII. 107—109—their immigration to the plains in the interior 114. *See* English Policy.

—, Supremacy in South Africa CXLVIII. 151.

Boers, the, freedom from restraint, CLI. 551. *See* Ministerial embarrassments.

—, the Transvaal, their real character, CLV. 535, 536.

Boeuf, M., the first discoverer of oyster culture, CXLIV. 484. *See* Fisheries.

Boiardo, his original poem edited by Panizzi, CLIV. 47.

Bogle, Mr., his journey to Tibet, CXLI. 443—interview with the Lama, 446.

BOLEYN.

Boleyn, Anne, accepts Henry's offer of marriage, CXLIII. 13—her illness, 34—marriage, 36.

_____, her "confession" in the crypt at Lambeth, CXLVI. 129.

Bolingbroke, Lord, CXLIX. 1—his character, 3—6—opinions, 6—inconsistency of his public conduct, 7—fertility of expression, 8—purity of his English, 9—fluence of his writings, 10—lineage, 10—birth, 11—early years and education, 12—classical acquirements, 13—inordinate ambition and love of pleasure, 14—excesses, 15—probable visit to Paris and return to England, 15—dissolute life, 16—marriage, 17—takes his seat in Parliament, 17, 19—attaches himself to Harley and the Tories, 20—Bill for further security of the Protestant succession, 22—against Occasional Conformity, 23—Secretary of War, 24—resigns his seat, 26—Secretary of State for the Northern Department, 29—Member for Berkshire, 30—his *Letter to the 'Examiner'*, 31—puts the press under his own control, 31—interview with Marlborough, 33—acquaintance with Guiscard, 34—at the head of the extreme Tories, 35—Tory despotism established, 37—difficulties in his position, 38—*Political Correspondence*, 39—created Viscount, 39—diplomatic visit to Paris, 39—the Treaty of Utrecht, 40—duplicity, 41—the Schism Bill, 45—death of Queen Anne, 47

BOLINGBROKE.

Bolingbroke, Lord, in Exile, CLI. 67—professes devotion to George I., 70—dismissed from his post of Secretary of State, 71—leader of the Opposition, 71—escapes from London, 73—reasons for leaving England, 73—double dealing, 74, 75—an attainted outlaw, 77—attaches himself to the Pretender, 77—accepts the seals, 78—first interview with James, 78, 79—the Jacobite Ministry, 79—European sympathies in favour of the Jacobites, 80—endeavours to make them act in union, 81—scheme of operation, 82—dismissal, 85—interview with Lord Stair, 86—his *Reflections on Exile*, and *Letter to Wyndham*, 88—acquaintance with the Marquise de Villette, 89—life at La Source, 90—his writings, 91—fluence on Voltaire, 92—return to England, 95—his two characters, 99.

— Literary Life of, CLI, 316—his influence on political history, 317—co-operates with the Pulteneys and Sir W. Wyndham, 320—establishes the *Craftsman*, 321—interview with the King, 322—death of the King, 323—virulence of the Opposition, 326—328—various articles in the *Craftsman*, 329—effect of his writings, 330—at Dawley, 331—country life, 332—hospitality, 333—Voltaire, 333—Pope, 333—336—reasons for leaving England, 337—settles at Chanteloup, 338—literary works, 338—340—Returns to England, 340—pays court to Prince Frederick, 342—his

BOLIVIAN.

Patriot King, 342–344—departure to Argeville and return to England, 345—death of his father, 345—conduct to Pope, 346—death of his wife, 348—illness and death, 348—his philosophy, 350.

Bolivian Republic, the, CLV. 560.
See Popular Government.

Bolor, controversy about name, CXLI. 434.

Bolsover Castle described by Jennings, CLII. 154–157.

Boniface VIII., Pope, inventory of his art collection, CL. 385.

Bonnaffé, M., *Les Collectionneurs de l'ancienne Rome*, CL. 375.

Bonnatoux, M., his duel with Thiers, CXLVI. 451.

Bonstettin, Charles, V. de, describes Geneva in 1816, CLIX. 395—birth, 404—at Yverdun and Geneva, 405—fluence of Rousseau, 406—friendship for Bonnet, 407—at Berne and Holland, 407—in England, his affection for Gray, 407—Bailli of Nyon, 408—leaves Switzerland, 408—returns to Geneva to reside, 409—letters to Madame Broun, 409—describes Coppet, 410—last interview with Madame de Staël, 411—range of friends and interests, 411, 412.

Booth, the actor, CLV. 368.

Bore, Rev. C. S., his impostures to obtain money, CXLII. 393, 394.

Boris Godunow, the usurper, CXLIII. 473—restrictions upon the Russian peasantry, 473.

BOSSUET.

Borneo, CLVII. 344—Sarawak and Rajah Brooke, 345—Kutching, 346—the Dyaks, 346—‘North Borneo’ Company, 347.

Borrow, George, his *Bible in Spain*, its fascination, CXLIX. 210.

—————, his dramatic power of writing, CLVIII. 428.

Bosnians, the, sufferings from the *Corvée*, CXLIII. 287—no outlet for their produce, 287.

Bossuet, CLVII. 289—warmth of his eulogists, 290—number of unpublished works, 291—birth, 292—early training of his mind, 293—educated in the Jesuit’s school at Dijon, 293—priestly vocation, 294—his extemporized sermon, 294—ordained deacon, 294—at the deathbed of the Duchess of Orleans, 295—consecrated Bishop of Condom and appointed tutor to the Dauphin, 296—his intellectual force and simple habits, 297—*Politics* and *Universal History*, 297—Bishop of Meaux, 298—quarrel with Rome about the *Régale*, 299—his celebrated discourse on the *Unity of the Church*, 299—the *Four Articles*, 300—letter of disavowal and submission to the Pope, 301—*Exposition of the Catholic Faith upon Controversial Points*, 302—*Variations of the Protestant Churches*, 303—the Edict of Nantes, 304—funeral oration on Le Tellier, 304—animosity for Fénelon, 305—imprisonment of Madame Guyon, 306—his persistent animosity, 307—Quietism, 308—incess-

BOSWELL.

ant activity, 308—death, 309—fame as an orator, 309—on the Prince of Condé's death, 310, 311—sermons, 312, 313—rhetoric, 315—power of controversy, 315—failure in converting Protestants, 316—sincerity of his faith, 318—character as an ecclesiastical statesman, 318—reverence for the monarch as God's consecrated representative on earth, 319—attitude towards the Pope, 320—compared with Pascal, 322—described by Massillon and Sainte-Beuve, 323.

Boswell, his writing criticised by Macaulay, CLIX. 155, 156—by Carlyle, 155, 156—childish character, 157.

Boufflers, Mme. de, describes Mme. de Staél, CLII. 20.

Bournabashi, CLII. 230. *See* Ilios.

Bourdaloue on hearing one of Massillon's sermons, CLVIII. 500.

Bowles, his dislike to Pope, CLII. 469.

—, criticised for his work on Pope, CXLIII. 322—on Pope's versification, 352.

Bowls, Phoenician, CXLV. 86—from Cyprus, 73, 86—Italy, 86.

Box, Mr. Charles, 'The English Game of Cricket,' CLVIII. 458.

Boydell, John, CXLII. 458—his illustrated Shakespeare, 459.

Bracegirdle, Anne, described by Colley Cibber, CLV. 367.

BRAZZA.

Bradford, Church extension in, CXLV. 345, 347.

— School Board, CXLVII. 173

—, gloomy prospects of, CLII. 276—279.

Bradlaugh, Mr., on Land-law Reform, CLI. 299.

Brahmins, the, described by Sir William Temple, CLII. 68.

Brake-power, its importance in railways, CXLV. 176, 177.

Bramhall, Archbishop of Armagh, his address to his clergy on re-ordination, CXLVI. 537, 538.

Brampton Bryan Castle, CXLVIII. 159.

Branchidæ, statues from, CLIV. 379.

Branding all Coptic monks, CLVII. 129—stamp of the lion on every Christian, 130.

Brandon, Lady Frances, born at Hatfield, CXLI. 5—her christening, 6.

Branicki, Count, CXLVII. 481. *See* Louis XV.

Brasses at Finchley, Hornsey and Harrow, CL. 16.

Brassey, Mrs., her *Sunshine and Storm in the East*, CXLIX. 227, 228.

Braxfield, Judge, described, CXLVIII. 271.

Brazza, M., his attempt to establish a basis for French dominion on the Congo, CLIX. 185.

BRENNUS.

Brennus, the Gaul, invades Greece, CXLIX. 130.

Brentano, Dr., on the formation of craft guilds, CLIX. 46.

Brett, Sergeant, J. McCarthy's remarks on his murder, CLI. 168.

Breviary, the Roman, English translation by the Marquess of Bute, CXLIX. 431.

Brewer, J. S., his *Letters and Papers of the Reign of Henry VIII.* CXLIII. 1—explanation of the origin of the divorce, 45—indulgence for Wolsey, 49, 50.

—, epitome of the *Student's Hume*, CXLIX. 320.

Brief, the Spanish, CXLIII. 38—doubt whether false or genuine, 38, 39—flaw in the date, 39—measures for resisting it, 40.

Brienne, Mme. de, on Anne of Austria's intimacy with Card. Mazarin, CLV. 81.

Brigg's Collieries, collapse of, CXLIV. 137 *n.*

Brigham Young, emigration to the Salt Lake, CXLIII. 254—his emissaries, 256—wives, 258—children, 260.

Bright, Canon, his Early English Church History, OXLVII. 514.

—, John, Mr., his speech at Manchester on the government of India, CXLV. 439.

BRIGHT.

Bright, John, Mr., speech at Rochdale, CXLIX. 231—his views compared with those of the Duke of Somerset, 233—answer to a cabman, 244.

—, speech at Birmingham on the Irish question, CL. 593.

—, on the *Distribution of Land*, CLI. 297.

—, on the defence of Canada, CLII. 394.

—, Life and Speeches of, CLIII. 555—his democratic principles, 556—opposed to Factory Legislation, 558—onslaught on Lord Ashley, 559—his motives for the Anti-corn-law agitation, 560—his 'pledges' for Ireland, 561—hated for the clergy and the landlords, 563—and for the aristocracy, 563—on Lord Derby's accession to office, 564—speech to the working men at Birmingham, 564, 565—the 'jugglery' of the Corn-law agitation, 565—fluence with the Quakers, 566—expenses of the League, 567, 568—his opinion of our Colonies, 575—on Canada, 576—precautions about his letters and journal, 581—on the disestablishment of the Irish Church, 277, 586—described by Caroline Fox, 550.

—, on Conservative 'Obstruction,' CLVI. 274, 275.

—, on our trade with India, CLIX. 500—the protective tariff of Canada, 515—his resignation, 529.

BRILLAT.

Brillat-Savarin, on the use of the 'rinsing glass,' CXLIII. 381—on smell and taste, 400.

Brissot de Warville, his *Recherches philosophiques*, CLVIII. 307 n.

Bristol, idleness and drunkenness in, CXLII. 396.

Britain, Great, her withdrawal as the teacher of international politics to Europe, CXLIII. 535—efforts to support Maria Theresa, 543.

Britain, Early history of, CLIX. 424—beginning of the true history, 426—Pytheas the Masalist, the first explorer of the British Islands, 428—position of the Cassiterides and of Thule, 429—theory of the Island of Mictis, or Ictis, 430—commercial intercourse with the Greeks, 433—state of agriculture, 433—ensilage, 434—nomenclature, 435—Commius sent to Britain, 436—use of the word "Caer," 438—legends from the work of Geoffrey of Monmouth, 439—meaning of the word *Cymry*, 440—Brython and Goidel, 441—Pen—Gwawl, or Wall's End, 442—change of *gu* or *go* into *p*, 443—difficulty of deciphering the Celtic tongues, 444—connection of Ireland with Spain, 445—formation of the skulls, 446—origin of the names Glasgow, Macbeth, &c., 447—tattooing and totem-worship, 448.

Britannia Standard, the, CXLI. 374.
See Plate.

Britannia, training-ship, the course of study, CXLV. 400—402.

BROADWOOD.

British Empire, the, Modern rise of, CXLVI. 331—position and influence in the 18th century, 334, 335—the Hanoverian period, 336—state of Great Britain for more than a generation after, 337—general prosperity, 337—encroachments of France, 338—fall of Walpole, 339—corruption of members of Parliament, 340—jealousy of a standing army, 340—state of the navy, 341—effeminacy of the officers, 341—depression of the nation in 1757, 342—its contrast in 1760, 342, 343—disappearance of Jacobitism, 344—Union with Scotland, 344—happy condition of Ireland under Lord Chesterfield, 344, 345—death of Frederick, Prince of Wales, 346—the nation's confidence in George II., 346—merits of George I., 346, 347—character of George II., 348—improvement in the political condition, 351—advance of the press, 351—treatment of the colonies, 352—the tide of scepticism, 352—the Methodist movement, 352—improvement in morals, 353—literature of the period, 353—accession of George III., 353—outcry against Hanover, 354—its important part in the foreign policy of Great Britain, 355—jealousy of foreign troops, 357—the militia established, 357—supremacy of the navy, 357, 358—national development, 359—steady support of international law, 360.

British relationships in America, CXLII. 255—259.

Broadwood, Messrs., foundation of the firm, CXLVIII. 92.

BROCKLEHURST.

Brocklehurst, Mr. T. U., his sketches of American scenes and antiquities, CLV. 331—old Catholic chant books, 335.

Brodie, Sir Benjamin, on mental processes, CXLIII. 98.

—, Deacon, charged with burglary, CLIV. 317-319.

Broglie, the Duke de, his fine qualifications, CXLVII. 468—on the state of Poland, 470.

—, Count Charles François de, CXLVII. 474. *See* Louis XV.'s Secret Correspondence.

—, Abbé de, his *bons mots*, CXLVII. 475.

—, Duchesse de, describes her mother, Mme. de Staël, CLII. 33.

Broome, Sir F. N., on Western Australia, CLIX. 508.

Brothers' Club, the, first instituted, CLIII. 419.

Brougham, Lord, remarks on his character by Lord Macaulay, CXLII. 23.

Brougham, Lord, described by Harriet Martineau, CXLIII. 510, 514.

—, speech at Durham on the non-tolling of the bells, CXLIV. 23, 24.

—, testimony to Lord Wellesley's excellence as a speaker, CXLIX. 401.

BRUGSCH.

Brougham, Lord, at the Anti-Slavery Meeting at Exeter Hall, CLIII. 538.

Broughton, Lord, his sealed papers in the British Museum, CLVI. 103—on Lord Byron's 'separation,' 103, 104.

Broussais, Dr., rationalism of his system, CLVI. 87.

Brousson, Claude, CL. 437—escapes to Geneva, 437—returns to the Cevennes, 439—his charmed life, 441—betrayal and death, 442.

Brown, Mr. Ch. Brockden, the early American novelist, CLV. 204.

—, John, his raid upon Harper's Ferry, CLIII. 71.

Browne, Sir W., his interview with Queen Elizabeth at Hatfield House, CXLI. 21.

Browning, Mrs. Barrett, estimate of her works by W. T. Arnold, CLIII. 462.

Brugsch's *History of Egypt; Hieroglyphic and Cuneiform Interpretation*, CXLVII. 430—great historical results derived from the monuments, 432—value of the work, 433—the Rosetta stone, 435—record at Behistan, 436—identity of the old Egyptian with the Coptic language, 436—rock tablet of Tiglathpileser I., 437—Sargon, 438—Assur-bani-pal, 439—proper names, 440—Sesostris, 441—Rhampsinitus, 441—parallel with the king in Herodotus, 442—memorandum of the thefts commit-

BRÜHL.

ted on king Amenhotep's coronation day, 442, 443—the *Ritual of the Dead*, 443—origin of the old Egyptians, 445—their gaiety, 446—calculating by generations, 448—Mena, Cheops, Osiris, 449—Pepi-Merira, 450—Una's inscription, 450—the land of Punt, 451, 452—power and prosperity of the Middle Empire, 453—the Labyrinth and Lake Mœris, 453—relations of the Egyptians to their neighbours, 454—the Shasu, 455—the Char, or Phoenicians, 455, 456—the *Ab-en-Pirao*, or office held by Joseph, 457—the Zoan of the Bible, 458, 459—Hyksos, or Shepherd-kings, 460—Joseph, 461—famine in Egypt, 463—journey of the children of Israel, 465—467.

Brühl, Count, his influence over Augustus, Elector of Saxony, CXLVII. 471.

Brunelleschi, his model for the cupola of the Florence Cathedral, CLII. 200.

Brunnow, Baron, his letter to Lord John Russell on Lord Palmerston's resignation, CXLII. 523.

Bruno Giordano, CXLV. 362—birth, 364—enters the Order of the Dominicans, 365—flight from Naples to Rome, 365—at Geneva, 365—at Toulouse, 366—at Paris, 367—at the French ambassador's in London, 367—lectures at Oxford, 368—contrasts the masters and scholars with English gentlemen, 369—his paradoxes and patrons, 370—condemned as an apostate, 370—his Platonic

BUGEAUD.

philosophy, 371—habit of satire and invective on the Church, 372—hatred for the papacy, 373—character described, 374—burnt at Rome, 374.

Brush electric machine, the, CLII. 447. *See* Electric.

Bryce, Mr., his *Transcausia and Ararat*, CXLVI. 556—describes Armenia, 557, 558—Turkish cruelties, 558—his plans to remedy the evils, 558.

Brydone's *Tour in Sicily*, anecdote of Canonico Recupero on the age of the world, CXLII. 205.

Buckingham, Duke of, persecution and ridicule of Dryden, CXLVI. 307, 308.

_____ his Art Collection sold, CL. 399.

_____ his seat at Thornbury described, CLVII. 104.

Buckland, Dr., his lectures at Exeter, CLIII. 534.

_____, described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 145.

Buckmaster, Mr., his lectures at the International Exhibition in 1873—74, CXLIII. 386; *n.*, 390.

Bucknill, Dr., his paper on Swift's disease, CLVI. 2, 55, 56.

Bugeaud, Marshal, Duke of Isly, CLVI. 452—birth, 453—destined for the church, 454—leaves his unhappy home, 454—enters the *Vélites* of the Garde, 454—hardships of regimental

BUKHARA.

duties, 455—duel, 455—at the coronation of the Emperor, 455—illness, 456—at Boulogne, 456—second duel, 457—at Vienna, 458—promoted after the battle of Austerlitz, 458—wounded at the battle of Pultusk, 459—ordered to Spain, 459—made Captain for his gallantry at Saragossa, 460—contrasts the bearing of the French soldiers with that of the English, 461—Colonel, 462—his regiment resumes the white cockade, 463—devotes himself to agriculture, 463—founds the first Agricultural Society in France, 464—returns to the army, 464—Governor of Blaye, 465—467—duel with M. Dulong, 468—his African career, 469—defeats Abd-el-Kader, 471—concludes a treaty with him, 471—his interview with the Emir, 472—Governor-General of Algeria, 474—his first proclamation, 475—mode of warfare, 475—want of moral courage, 478—paper warfare, 478—becomes Marshal, 479—breach with Morocco, 479—*Le Champs des Cannes*, 481—created Duc d'Isly, 482—speech at the Chamber of Deputies, 482—subjection of the Kabylie, 484—resigns Governorship, 484—Vice-President of the Chamber of Deputies, 485—his mode of speaking described, 485—the Revolution of 1848, 487—490—tries to dissuade the King from abdicating, 488—the Republic established, 490—illness and death 491—funeral, 492.

Bukhara, conquest of, CXLIV. 362.
See Mongols.

BUONDELMONTE.

Bulgaria, changes in, CXLII. 561—plan of insurrection, 562, 563.

Bulgarian Horrors, the, CXLIV. 563.

Bulgarian peasant, the, prosperity and independence, CXLV. 549.

— race, the, CXLVI. 261—265.

Bulgarians, the, their character, CXLII. 567—priests, 571.

—, the Christian, CXLIII. 288—sufferings from the Circassian colonies, 289—labours of Protestant missionaries, 289.

Buller, Charles and Arthur, with Carlyle in Edinburgh, CLI. 411.

—, Justice, his knowledge and quickness, CXLIV. 10.

Bulwer, Henry (Lord Dalling), his interview with Thiers, CXLVI. 468, 469.

—, Sir E., mentioned by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 168.

Bummarée, the, CLIV. 451—his position and occupation, 452. *See* Fish Supply.

Bunsen's conversation with Caroline Fox, CLIII. 548, 549.

Buonaparte, Napoleon, described by Mme. de Staël, CLII. 26, 27. *See* Napoleon I.

Buondelmonte, his assassination the cause of the Guelph and Ghibelline factions, CLII. 166.

BURDETT.

Burdett-Coutts, the Baroness, her letter on the Eastern Question, CXLII. 549, *note*.

Burger, President, his exertions for the Transvaal, CXLVII. 568, 569.

Bürgin electric machine, the, CLII. 445. *See* Electric.

Burial, directions for, by the Long Parliament, CXLV. 457.

Burials Bill, the, CL. 282.

Burke, his character of Lord Keppel, CXLI. 465.

—, on the character of the Renaissance in England, CXLV. 22. 23—on the 'Cabal,' 288.

—, his *Select Works*, CXLVI. 331—on the balance of power, 332—the Imperial rights of Great Britain, 332—appreciation of his works on the Continent, 332—character of George II., 349

—, his *Reflections on the French Revolution*, CXLVII. 268.

—, compared with Joseph de Maistre, CXLVIII. 433.

—, his *Essay on the Sublime and Beautiful*, CXLIX. 55—its influence in modifying the standard of taste, 56.

—, his influence on Lord Minto, CL. 11—*Reflections on the French Revolution*, 12—rupture with Fox, 277.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

BURN.

Burke, his maiden speech, CLIII. 507—describes Pitt's mode of forming a ministry, 508.

—, on the petition of the Latitudinarians, CLVII. 44.

—, his Speech on Conciliation with America, CLVIII. 140.

—, the real sub-structure of his political creed, CLIX. 290.

Burn, Mr., on the supposed site of the temple of Jupiter Capitolinus, CXLIV. 56

Burnaby, Captain, his *Ride to Khiva*, CXLIII. 555—on the cold of the Kirghis desert, 555.

—, *On Horseback through Asia Minor*, CXLVI. 551—his life pictures, 551—quickness of observation, 552—opinion of the Turks, 552, 553—portrays the Koords, 553—Yezedees, the Anatolian Greeks, 554—Armenians, 554, 555—Cossack barbarity, 555, 556.

Burnet, on Royal Supremacy, CLVI. 539.

—, account of the 'Submission of the Clergy,' CXLVIII. 551, 552.

Burnett, Mrs., her *Louisiana*, CLV. 209-211.

Burney, Fanny, her acquaintance with Mme. de Staël, CLII. 24.

Burnouf, M., and the excavations at Homeric Troy, CLII. 213.

Burn's denunciation of ecclesiastical hypocrisy, CXLIII. 420.

BURROWS.

Burrows, Prof., on the foreign policy of England, CL. 294.

_____, *Register of the Visitors of the University of Oxford*, CLIV. 470—on the rapid development of the Colleges, 475.

Burton, Capt., his pilgrimage to Mecca, CXLIX. 218.

_____, Mr. J., on the 'Hume Papers,' CXLIX. 294.

Busbecq, De, Life and Letters, of, CLIII. 464—his embassy to Constantinople, 465—early years, 466—attached to the special embassy to England on the marriage of Philip and Mary, 466—starts for Constantinople, 467—at Buda, 479—audience with Solyman, 480—describes his appearance, 481—second visit to Constantinople, 482—his quasi imprisonment, 484—concludes a truce for eight years, 485—his charming letters, 487.

Busby, Dr. T., CXLVI. 295—his influence on Dryden, 296.

_____, his *Complete Dictionary of Music*, CXLVII. 97.

Busch, Dr., journalist attaché to Prince Bismarck, CXLVIII. 149.

Bustards of Norfolk, their extinction, CLI. 102.

Butchers, mortality among, CXLV. 99.

Bute, Lord, Secretary of State, CLIII. 495—his incapacity, 497—style of speaking, 498—resignation, 502.

BYRON.

Butler, Bishop, his *Analogy*, Professor Tyndal's misapprehension of, CXLV. 46, 47.

_____, on the general decay of religion in 1751, CXLVI. 352.

_____, Gen., failure of his attempt to blow up Fort Fisher, CLV. 508.

_____, Major, his *Great Lone Land*, CXLIX. 212.

Buy's Ballot Law, CXLVIII. 494, 495.

'Bye Plot,' the, discovery of, CXLI. 33.

Byron, Lord, compared with Pope in his common-sense, CXLIII. 358.

_____, acquaintance with Lady Caroline Lamb, CXLV. 201–206—friendship for Lady Melbourne, 206.

_____, his opinion of Chatterton CL. 106.

_____, and Lady Frances Webster, CLI. 18.

_____, placed second to Wordsworth by Arnold, CLIV. 55—his best poems mutilated for selection, 56—disadvantage of fragments, 57 extracts from *Childe Harold*, 58—analogy with architecture, 59—variety and extent of his genius, 77—his action, invention, and situation, 79—his dramas, 80—*Childe Harold*, 80–82—on Solitude, 164.

_____, described by Sir. A. Alison, CLV. 144.

BYRON.

Byron, the Real Lord, by Mr. Jeaffre-
son, CLVI. 90—his habit of self-
accusation, 92—appearance and
lameness, 93, 94—pride of birth, 94,
95—ancestry, 96, 97—early loves,
97–99—Mrs. Chaworth, 99–101—
Thyrsa, 101, 102—his generosity,
105—debts, 105—tenacity of rank,
106—swims the Hellespont, 106,
107—Lady Caroline Lamb, 107—
thoughts of marriage, 108, 109—
proposes to Miss Milbanke, 110—
marriage, 111—mental condition,
112—causes of the separation, 113
—115—at Geneva, 115—scandal
about Mrs. Shelley and Claire, 116
—the Countess Guiccioli, 118—in
Greece, 119—destruction of the
Memoirs, 119–122—illness and
death, 123—the sum paid to Moore
for the *Life*, 124, 125.

BYZANTINE.

Byron, Lord, his spontaneity, CLVIII.
172.
_____, and Lady, described by
Ticknor, CXLII. 169, 170, 173,
174.
_____, Lady, described by F. Kemble,
CLIV. 94, 95.
_____, on Lord Byron's mental
condition, CLVI. 112—on the ne-
cessity of the separation, 113—her
offer to purchase the *Memoirs*, 124—
rupture with Mrs. Leigh, 127—at-
tempted reconciliation, 129.
_____, Mr., representative writer of
the modern drama, CXLVII. 95.
Byzantine luxury and scandals, CLII.
509.

C.

CABINET.

CABINET, the, power of, CLVIII. 327.

Cable, Mr. George W., his *Grandissimes*, CLV. 224—*Mme. Delphine*, 225, 226.

Caccini, the monk, his sermon against Galileo, CXLV. 381.

Cadiz Constitution, the, overthrow of, in 1828, CXLV. 134.

Cæsar, Mr. Froude's, CXLVIII. 453—analogy with the present time, 454—his Gallic campaigns, 455—compact with Pompey, 459—his actions as consul illegal and unconstitutional, 460—Dean Merivale's judgment of his character, 467—Froude's panegyric, 469—his extravagance, 469, 470—disregard of law and order during his first consulship, 471—dictator, 472—his despotism, 473, 474—fatal results of his policy, 477—assassination, 482.

— on the Catiline conspiracy, CL. 341—his endeavours to attract Cicero to his party, 347—clemency, 359—assassination, 366—a collector of art, 378.

Cæsarian, Romanism, Socialism, CXLIV. 380.

—, the military ideal, CXLIV. 382. *See* Ideals.

CALIFORNIAN.

Caird, Sir James, on *English Agriculture*, CLIV. 177, 178. *See* Agriculture.

—, Mr., on the exhaustive agriculture in India, CLII. 55.

Cairns, Lord, his statement of the Irish grievance, CXLVIII. 299, 301.

—, Prof., on the cost and value of skill, CXLIV. 117, 118—on the imports of gold from Australia, 125—on the 'idle rich,' 127—labourers and capitalists, 135.

Caius, president of the College of Physicians, CXLVIII. 356—his *De Ephemera Britannica*, 356—municipice at Cambridge, 358.

— on the heresy of Theodosius and others, CLIII. 358.

California; its real wealth, CXLIII. 262.

—, rate of wages in, CLV. 47.

Californian Society, CLI. 40—results of the Franciscan Mission, 42, 43—the 'Emigrants' Gap,' 44—'gold fever' in 1848, 44—Sacramento, 46—San Francisco, 47—'Comstock Kings,' 48—Los Angelos, 63—Yosemite Indians, 65.

CALONNE.

Calonne, Abbé de, and Montlosier, CLIII. 223.

Calvert, Dr., mentioned by Caroline Fox, CLIII. 545.

Calvinism, influence of, in Oxford, CLIV. 477.

Cambridge Commission of Enquiry, the, CL. 199.

Camden, Lord, his judicial eloquence, CXLIV. 34.

Camel, the wild, its home, CXLI. 426.

Camisards, the, CL. 434—committee formed by Claude Brousson, 437—de Baville appointed Intendant of Languedoc, 438—the tide of persecution, 440—capture of the prophet Roman, 440—death of Vivens, 440—Brousson's betrayal and death, 442—preaching of Isabeau Vincent, 444, 445—execution of Gabriel, 445—Pierre Séguier, 446—death of Du Chayla, 447—Séguier's execution, 448—Jean Cavalier and Laporte, 448—the castle of Servaz destroyed, 451—victory on the Gardon, 451—attempt on Sauve, 451, 452—defeat at Vagnas, 452—Marshal Montrevel sent to the Cevennes, 454—his cruelty, 455—persecution of De Salgas, 460—463—the cities of refuge, 463—prophetesses, 465—battle on the banks of the Rosni, 467—Villars negotiates, 467.

Campbell, Lord, Life of, CLI. 1—parentage and early years, 2—education, 3—goes to London, 4—at the house of Commons, 5—studies

CAMPEGGIO.

for the Bar, 7—reporter for the *Morning Chronicle*, 7—entered at Lincoln's Inn, 8—visits Paris, 9—Tallien, 9—reflections on reporting, 9—on dramatic criticism, 10—engagement with Tidd, 11—called to the Bar, 13—*Reports of Nisi Prius Cases*, 14—horror of the Scotch accent, 15—takes lessons in dancing, 15—his victory over Lord Ellenborough, 16, 17—admiration for Lady F. Webster, 17—matrimonial schemes, 19—disappointments, 21—marriage, 23—elected at Brooks's, 23—invested with the 'silk gown,' 24—member for Stafford, 26—Solicitor-General, 26—the Irish Coercion Bill of 1833, 27—Attorney-General, 29—returned for Edinburgh, 29—accepts a peerage for his wife, 31—measure for the abolition of Church-rates, 32—Lord Chancellor of Ireland, 33—the *Lives of the Chancellors*, 34—Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, 35—*Lives of the Chief Justices*, 36—accepts the Great Seal, 38—death of Lady Stratheden, 38—his death, 39—character, 39, 40.

Campbell, Lord, Act for compensating families of persons killed by railway accidents, CXLV. 167, 169.

_____, on the finish of the French stage, CLV. 374.

_____, Sir G., on the Eastern Question, CXLIII. 206.

_____, Rev. Ewan, on the 'Heritage of the Sword,' CLIX. 124.

Campeggio's mission to Henry VIII., CXLIII. 32—35—advises Catharine

CAMPOAMOR.

to close her life in a convent, 36—her confession to him, 37—his testimony to Anne Boleyn's innocence, 42—returns to Rome, 44.

Campoamor, Ramon de, his *Dolores*, CLVIII. 74.

Canada, the Church Establishment in, CLII. 254.

—, suggestions of a political alliance with the United States, CLIX. 519.

Canadian Army, the, CXLVI. 242.

Candahar, abandonment of, CLI. 547.

Cannibalism among the Polynesians, CXLIV. 194.

Canning, Lord, first Viceroy in India, CXLV. 424.

—, his wise conduct after the Indian mutiny, CXLVIII. 20—proclamation in Oude, 23.

—, his magnanimity, CLV. 320, 321.

— (the statesman), his reply to Sir James Mackintosh, CXLV. 301.

—, difference of opinion with the Duke of Wellington, CXLVI. 89, 90.

— on the Corn Laws, CLII. 378

—on the Constitution, 389—uniformity of election, 390—the interests of England, 397.

Canons, CL. 72—its brief glory, 73.

CARLSEN.

Canova, described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 144.

Canterbury, Archbishop of, on Mr. Mozley's Oxford Reminiscences, CLIV. 525.

Canynge, the patron of Rowley, CL. 87—his papers in St. Mary Redcliffe, Bristol, 88—his 'cofre,' 89.

Cape of Good Hope, its importance to Great Britain, CXLIII. 105—history and inhabitants, 106. *See* English Policy in South Africa.

Capitoline Museum, the artistic treasures collected in, CXLIV. 75—78.

Cap-sheafing in a wet climate, CLVI. 143.

Caracalla, the baths of, recent discoveries in, CXLIV. 61—63.

Carden, Rev. Dr., his impostures to obtain charity, CXLII. 394.

Carducci, G., his early poems and love of artistic form, CXLIV. 460—radicalism and socialism, 461—his *Carnevale*, 461—463. *Hymn to Satan*, 463—465.

Carey, Mr., on extending the area of cultivation, CXLIV. 113.

—, Henry, probable author and composer of 'God Save the Queen,' CXLVIII. 78.

Carleton, Dr. Guy, his romantic escape from Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 128.

Carlsen, Elling, discovers Barents' house in 1871, CL. 122.

CARLYLE.

Carlyle, Thomas, described by Harriet Martineau, CXLIII. 515.

— on *Wilhelm Meister*, CXLV. 154—on the 'Helena' in *Faust*, 155.

—, his estimation of Diderot compared with that of Mr. Morley, CL. 422.

—, Reminiscences of, CLI. 385—*Heroes and Heroism*, 385, 386—definition and examples of, 387—Mahomet's sincerity, 387—Cromwell, 388—Napoleon, 389—social philosophy, 390—his *Science of Clothes*, 390, 391—on the Parliament, 393—Howard, the philanthropist, 394, 395—Wilberforce, 396—his picturesque style, 397—titles of chapters, 397—his *French Revolution*, 397—*Frederic*, 398—popularity and eccentricities, 398, 399—*Reminiscences*, 399—neglect of self-examination, 400—death of his father, 400—his education, 401—character of his father, 402—his progenitors, 403—David Hope, 404—Irving, 404—407—at Kircaldy, 407—admiration of Gibbon's style, 408—in Edinburgh, 409—tutor to Charles and Arthur Buller, 411—*Life of Schiller*, 411—translates *Wilhelm Meister*, 412—Mrs. Strachey and Mrs. Basil Montagu, 413—Procter, 414—describes Coleridge, 415—de Quincey, 415—at Paris, 416—Talma, 416—marriage, 416—at Edinburgh, 417—interview with Jeffrey, 419—*German Literature*, 419—*Mystic School*, 420—describes Mrs. Carlyle's influence with Jeffrey, 420, 421—

CARLYLE.

meets Mr. Wishaw, 421—destruction of the MS. of his first volume of the *French Revolution*, 424, 425—J. S. Mill and Mrs. Taylor, 425—*Darwin on Species*, 427—Charles Lamb, 427—tendency of his writing, 428.

Carlyle, described by Wordsworth, CLIII. 546.

—, described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 164.

—, Mr. Froude's *Life of*, CLIX. 76—applies himself to literature, 81—life in Dumfriesshire, 82—ungovernable temper and social offences, 83—success of early writings, 85—the apostle of German Literature, 87—random manner of his portraits, 89—friendship for Goethe, 90—describes J. P. Richter, 91, 92—speech to the Edinburgh students, 93, 112—corresponds with Emerson, 94—clear style in his early writings, 95—confused and obscure style of his later writings, 96—his *Shortest Tour on Record*, 97—*French Revolution* published, 99—criticisms on, 99—lectures, 99—power as an artist, 101—*Life of Sterling*, 103—*Cromwell*, 104—*Frederick*, 105—character of Colonel Keyserling, 107—glimpses of a brighter vision, 108—compared to St. Paul, 110—opinion of Boswell's writing, 155, 156—estimate of Johnson's genius and character, 158.

—, Mrs., her influence with Lord Jeffrey, CLI. 420, 421—described by Miss Jewsbury, 423.

CARLYLE.

Carlyle, the Rev. Alexander, autobiography of, CXLVIII. 258—on the corruptions of the Covenanters, 258—belongs to the Moderates, 259—compared to Swift, 259—his creed, 261—cognomen of *Jupiter Tonans*, 262—fine character, 262—efforts for the claims of the Church, 265.

_____, Dr., describes Hume, CXLIX. 326.

Carmelite Covenant of the Incarnation, the, at Avila, CLVI. 399—impossibility of keeping the vows, 408.

Carnarvon, Lord, proposes a general revision of native management in South Africa, CXLIII. 142.

_____, his mistaken policy in South Africa, CXLVII. 556—with the Diamond Fields, 566.

_____, his sketch of Dean Mansel, CLIX. 14—on the Army and Navy not being more strongly represented in Parliament, 218.

Caro, M., on the degeneration in the art of criticism, CLIII. 555.

Caroline, Queen, anecdote of, CXLI. 481.

_____, plate, CXLI. 384. *See Plate.*

Carpenter, Dr., his *Principles of Mental Physiology*, CXLIII. 83.

Carpet-bedding for gardens, CXLIX. 340—Sir Joseph Hooker on, 341.

Carr, J. Comyns, his *Essays on Art*, CXLIX. 47—his standard of criticism, 48—describes Albert Dürer's

CARRUTHERS.

‘Virgin with the Monkey,’ 48—50—his views of the nature of poetry, painting, and history, 74—on sculpture, 75.

Carriages, Roads, and Coaches, CXLIV. 413—origin of names, 415—carriage-building, 415—necessity for a technical education, 416—woods, leather, varnish, 416—American work, 417—*Draft Book of Centennial Carriages*, 418—the ‘lines,’ 419—cushions, 420—springs, 420, 421—varnishing, 421—carriage furniture for the outside traveller, 422—harness, 423—*Roads*, 423—McAdam’s system of pavement for country roads, 423—mistaken weight of steam-rollers, 424—relative merits of granite, asphalte and wood, 425—accidents to horses, 425—427—draught and foot-hold, 427—durability of wood-pavement, 428—noise and vibration, 429—traffic, 430—*Tramways*, 430—their construction, 431—on American principles, 432—*Omnibuses*, 433—weight and quickness, 434—the old *Mail Coach*, 434, 435—rate of speed, 436—438—luggage and parcels, 437—drivers and coachmen, 438—bearing-reins, 440—coaching-renaissance, 440—financial results, 440—charioteering in America, 441—dead weight, 442—amateur driving, 442, 443—the ‘Coaching Club,’ 443—modern drags, 443—the coachman’s cushion, 444—superfluous noise, 444.

Carruthers, Mr., his edition of Pope's works, CLII. 469.

CARTER.

Carter, Canon, of Clewer, on the Ridsdale judgment, CXLIV. 255.

—, his letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, CXLVI. 522.

—Mrs. Elizabeth, her estimate of the three Georges, CXLVI. 349.

Carteret, Lord, appointed Viceroy of Ireland, CLVI. 34.

Carthaginians, the, relations of Rome with, CXLVIII. 205, 206—their destruction, 207.

Carvers and gilders, health of, CXLV. 101.

Cary, Mr., on Panizzi's appointment at the British Museum, CLI. 478.

Castanet, a Camisard leader, CL. 448.

Castellar, M., his interview with Gen. Grant, CL. 229—described, 230.

Castle of Otranto, criticisms on, CXLII. 329, 330.

Castlereagh, Lord, described by Prince Metternich, CXLIX. 189.

Castor and Pollux, the temple of, remains discovered, CXLIV. 53.

Catacombs discovered in Rome, CXLIV. 74.

—, the Roman, CLII. 438.
See Stanley.

Catharine of Aragon, loss of her youth, CXLIII. 7—desertion by Henry VIII., 13—progress of the divorce, 15—deserted by her advisers, 23—

CATINAT.

urged by the Pope to close her life in a convent, 36—her confession to Campeggio, 37.

Cathcart, Sir G., governor of the Cape, CXLIII. 121—ambiguous terms with Moshesh, 122.

Catherine of Russia, CXLVI. 203—her oriental aspirations, 203, 204—her schemes for abolishing the Turks, 205—Marshal Münnich's plans for the destruction of the Turkish Empire, 206—her first Turkish war, 207—insurrection fostered in the Christian provinces by Papazolis, 208—the peace of Kai-nardji, and the victory of Tchesme, 208—Russian encroachment, 209—her terms pronounced monstrous by Frederick, 211—the partition of Poland, 212—discusses her Turkish plans with Joseph, 213—her Grecian project, 214, 215—friendship with Voltaire, 217—alliance with Joseph, 218—love of flattery, 219—complaints against Turkey, 219—plans for the conquest and reconstruction of, 221—Joseph refuses to entertain her plans, 223—her manifesto about the island of Taman, 224—annexation of the Crimea, 227, 228—the rival Khans, 228—the crusade against Turkey first conceived by her, 231.

Catholic Association, the, in Ireland, CXLVI. 76—its power and secret terrorism, 77.

Catiline rebellion, the, CL. 341.

Catinat, a Camisard leader, CL. 449—takes the town of Sauve by stratagem, 451, 452.

CAUCUS.

Caucus, the, CL. 286, 287.
 _____, CLI. 294—its injurious system, 310.
 _____, the Director-General of it, CLIV. 285—and the Clôture, 559—563.
 Cavalier, Jean, CL. 448—destroys the castle of Servas, 450—in the desert of Canvi, 451—at Nismes, 453—escapes after the defeat at Vagnas, 454, 455—capitulates, 468.
 Cavan, Lord, on the discipline and obedience of the Indian soldier, CXLVI. 253.

Cave, Mr., his mission to Egypt, CXLII. 453.

Cavour, Count, Memoir of, CXLVIII. 99—early years, 101—described by De la Rive, 102—page to Prince de Carignan, 102—at Genoa, 102—resigns his commission, 103—studies agriculture, 103, 104—his speculations, 104, 105—letter on the progress of democracy in France, 105—visits England, 106—at Paris, 107—his love of whist, 108—lavish expenditure, 108—mastery of political economy, 110—article on Ireland, 110—defence of Sir Robert Peel, 111—variety of his articles, 111, 112—free-trade views, 112—editor of the *Risorgimento*, 113—proposes a Constitution, 115—his appeal to arms, 116—volunteers to serve in the ranks, 117—provides for the admission of the public to the tribunes, 118—article on *Revolutionary Means*, 119—in Parliament,

CEREBRATION.

120—his retorts and happy hits, 121—succeeds M. Santa Rosas, 122—Minister of Finance, 122—retires, 123—assumes the administration of various departments, 124—the Crimean war, 126—accompanies the King to London and Paris, 127—his protocol to France and England, 128—diplomacy, 129—resignation on the armistice of Villafranca, 131—returns to power, 132—justifies the cession of Nice and Savoy, 133—quarrels with Garibaldi, 135, 136—his illness and death, 136—want of order, 138—novel-reading, 139—animal spirits, 140—ambition and patriotism, 142.

Cavour, letters from Panizzi, CLI. 498.

Cecil, Sir Robert, his own architect at Hatfield House, CXLI. 11—early training, 18—a favourite with Queen Elizabeth, 19—his small stature, 20—devotion to Elizabeth, 22—cool, calm judgment, 22—kindness and forbearance to Essex, 25—correspondence with James I., 31—honours conferred on him on James' accession, 33—attacked by illness, 36—his profession of faith, 36—death, 36—directions for his funeral, 37—groundless imputations cast on his fame, 38.

Cecil manuscripts, the, at Hatfield, CXLI. 14-17.

Celebes, island of, CLVII. 340. *See* Malay Archipelago.

Cerebration, unconscious, CXLIII. 99. *See* Mental Physiology.

CEREBRUM.

Cerebrum of man compared to that of a fish, CXLIII. 91, 92—removal of, in pigeons, 93.

Cesnola, Gen. di, on the diminishing of the Osmanlis in Cyprus, CXLVI. 428—the conical stones of Aphrodite, 429—excavations at Dali, 433—tombs, 433, 434—at Alambra, 434—Athieni, 435—Golgi, 436—his device for shipping the antiquities, 436, 437—treasures found at Curium, 438, 439.

Chaffers, Wm., his *Hall-marks on Gold and Silver Plate*, CXLI. 353.

Chalmers' *Biographical Dictionary*, CLVII. 203.

Chamberlain, Mr., his views on Disestablishment, CXLVIII. 598, 599—on 'free schools,' 'free labour,' &c., 600—land laws, 600, 601.

_____, on Disestablishment, CLI. 292—land tenure, 297.

_____, on reform in the House of Commons, CLII. 391—the Government Grant for Birmingham, 560.

_____, on the state of Ireland, CLIII. 270–274, 275, 288—on the Transvaal affair, 301—on the objects of the Land League, 590.

_____, on the assimilation of the Borough and County franchise, CLV. 272—essentially a 'smart man,' 276—his influence for bad on English public life, 277.

CHARLEMONT.

Chamberlain, Mr., CLVI. 292—the political heir of Cobden, 293—speech at Bradford, 295—his first objects of assault, 296—three-fold proposition, 297—payment of members, 298.

_____, on labourer's and artizans' dwellings, CLVII. 149—the system of compensation, 160—proposals for a reformed system, 162—on the condition of the poor, 241—increase of the annual income of the nation, 243—on the Franchise Bill, 563.

Champagne, its deterioration to suit the English palate, CXLIII. 396, 397.

Chandler's reminiscences of Dean Mansel, CLIX. 31–33.

Changarnier, General, at the Review of Satory, CXLIV. 343—offered the sword of Constable, 344—dismissed, 346—arrested, 348.

Chapuys, on the passing of the Act 25 of Henry VIII., CLVI. 548.

Chares of Rhodes, CLIV. 396.

Charitable Administration of an East-end Mission District, by A. W. H. C., CXLII. 381, 382, 384.

____ Corporation, the, CLV. 116—wholesale misery caused by it, 117.

Charity, its false system in London. CXLII. 379—during the winter of 1866–67, 381.

Charlemont, Lord, describes Hume at Turin, CXLIX. 301.

CHARLES.

Charles I., Fall of the Monarchy of, CLIV. 1—his self-absorption, 5—imposes the ship-money tax, 6—establishes a letter post, 7—hackney coaches, 7—his ecclesiastical policy, 7—introduces the Prayer-book into Scotland, 8—sincerity and unblameable life, 9—revolt in Scotland, 11, 12—dissolution of the Short Parliament, 12, 15—breach between the Commons and the Crown, 13—the ‘Coat and Conduct money,’ 14—fear of the Irish army, 17—defeat at Newburn, 20—revival of national feeling, 21—the Lords’ petitioners, 22, 23—Scottish Manifesto, 24—the Long Parliament, 26—reaction in the King’s favour, 29—the Irish Insurrection, 30—the ‘Grand Remonstrance,’ 30—impeachment of the Queen, 31.

—, described in Green’s History, CXLI. 313, 314.

—, and the City of London, CLVIII. 17.

—V. of Spain, raised to the imperial throne, CXLIII. 3—his promises to Wolsey, 3—refuses to keep his engagements, 6—takes Pope Clement prisoner, 14—allows him to escape, 19—splendid offers to him, 33—objects to Wolsey as judge for the dissolution of Henry’s marriage, 42—conception and failure in the balance of power, 532.

—VIII. of France, enters Florence, CLII. 186.

Charles X., his indifference during the revolution, CXLIV. 323—abdicates

CHATTERTON.

in favour of the Duc de Bordeaux, 324—at Rambouillet, 326, 327—etiquette about the table, 328—embarks from Cherbourg, 328.

Charlotte, the Princess, anecdotes of, by Lord Albemarle—CXLI. 470, 471, 474.

Char-Phoenicians, the, CXLVII. 455, 456.

Charter, the Constitutional, of Portugal, CL. 548—its inauguration, 549.

Chartist meeting and procession, its complete failure, CXLII. 515, 516.

Charts, Mercator’s, CXLI. 146—plane, for coasting purposes, 146.

—, American, errors in, CXLIII. 173.

Chase, Mr., his account of the Lisbon earthquake, CLII. 85—88.

Chateaubriand, M., described by Ticknor, CXLII. 181.

—describes Montlosier’s duel with Chev. d’Ambly, CLIII. 218—his destitution in England, 221—intimacy with Montlosier, 224.

—, Mme., CLV. 456. *See* Illustrious Mothers.

Chattanooga, defeat of the Secessionist army at, CL. 217.

Chatterton, Thomas, CL. 78—his biographers and critics, 79—birth, 80—early training, 81—first essay, 81—*Account of the De Berghams,*

CHAUCER.

82—apprenticed to an attorney, 82
—distaste for the work, 83—his
Danhelmus Bristoliensis, 84—*Can-*
ynge's cofre, 86—a clumsy forger,
87—passion for reading, 88—friends
89—ingratitude, 89—parallel be-
tween him and Byron, 90—corre-
sponds with Walpole, 90—his will,
91—goes to London, writes under
the name of *Decimus*, 92—imita-
tions of Junius, 92—visits to
publishers, 92, 93—acquainted with
Beckford, 94—end of his political
writing, 95—change of style, 96—
musical compositions, 97—the *Con-*
suliad, 97—industry, 97—free and
immoral talk, 98—increasing pover-
ty, 99—pride and confidence, 100
—offers to go out as ship's surgeon,
100—suicide, 101—increased interest
in his works, 102—memoir of,
103—various criticisms, 104—
Byron's opinion, 106—love of fame,
108—religious opinions, 109.

Chaucer, Geoffrey, three distinct stages
in his poetry, CLIII. 433—his
Canterbury Tales, 433, 434—the
head of literary poetry, 437.

Chaudon, Dom. his *Nouveau Diction-*
naire Historique Portatif, CLVII.
200.

Chaufepié's Dictionary, CLVII. 196.

Chaumilly, M. de, his entertainment
of the Duc de Bourbon, CLIII.
222.

Chauncey MS., the, CLII. 473.

Chauvin, G. von, on postal telegraphs,
CXLIV. 172.

CHEYNE.

Chayla, Abbé du, his cruelties, CL.
446—his death, 447.

Chelsea, early history of, CL. 57.

— High School for girls, CXLVI.
69.

Chelyuskin, Cape, CL. 138—rounded
by the *Vega* under Nordenskiöld,
139.

Chenevix, Mrs., the toy woman, at
Strawberry Hill, CXLII. 304, 318.

Cheops of Herodotus, the, CXLVII. 449.

Cherif Pasha, the head of the National
Party in Egypt, CLV. 233, 234.

Cherubini, CXLVIII. 84—catalogue
of his works, 84—his relations with
Napoleon, 85—jealousy of Beet-
hoven, 86.

Chéruel, M., on the despotism in Louis
XI.'s time, CLVIII. 377.

Chester, Bp. of, (Jacobson), his notes
on the Acts of the Apostles, CLI.
383.

Chesterfield, Lord, letters to his son,
CXLI. 460. *See* Keppels.

— happy administra-
tion of Ireland, CXLVI. 344, 345.

Chestnut, the sweet, CXLII. 65—the
horse, 66.

Cheyne, Commander, proposes sailing
through the sounds of the Parry
Islands, CL. 125—no dépôts in view
of retreat, 126—use of balloons, 127
—want of naval discipline, 128.

CHEYVENNE.

Cheyvenne, the vigilance committee in, CXLIII. 261.

Chicago, CXLIII. 249—the Michigan avenue, 250—Hotel life and want of domesticity, effect on the children, 251.

Chicheley, Archbishop, his dealings with the Lollards, CXLVI. 124.

Child, Mr. Robert, anecdote of, CL. 70.

Children, death-rate among, CXLV. 95.

Chilian earthquake of 1822, the, CLII. 98.

Chinatown at San Francisco, CLI. 58.

Chinese, the apparent decadence of, CXLIII. 275—Autocratic character of the government, 276.

—, in Central Asia, CXLIX. 463—reign of the great Kanghi, 464—envoys sent to the Court of Galdan, 465—death of Galdan, 466—death of Kanghi, 466—Emperor Keen Lung, 467—espouses the cause of Amursana, 467—Davatsi's letter to Keen Lung, 467—his defeat, 468—Amursana's ambition, 468—defeat and death, 469—Barhanuddin defeated, and his head sent to the Chinese, 469—Keen Lung's policy, 470—Jehangir invades Kashgar, 471—the Chinese triumphant, 471—the Taeping rebellion, 472—General Yang, 473—Tungani revolt, 473—475—Yakoob deposes and imprisons Buzurg, 475—the fall of Manas, 477—their well-disciplined army, 478—progress of power, 480—necessity of a 'scienc-

CHINESE.

tific frontier,' 480—defeat of Yakoob Beg, 481—moderation, 482—Russian diplomacy, 483—the Kuldja question, 484—Captain Gill on the state of affairs between China and Russia, 485.

Chinese influence in Japan, CL. 309.

— population in San Francisco, CLI. 59—measures to restrain it, 60.

—, their civilization and articles of luxury, CLII. 493.

— Literature, CLIV. 124—the first huge encyclopaedia, 125, 126—the *Yih-king*, or Book of Changes, 126—diagrams and hexagrams, 126—authorship of the *Yih-king*, 127—the Akkadian syllabaries, 128—change in the original sounds of the written characters, 129—efforts to recover a knowledge of the ancient characters, 129—large seal characters, 130—relation between the Chinese and Akkadian written languages, 130—the four planets recognised by the Chinese, 131—Babylonian and Chinese calendars compared, 131, 132—true meaning of the *Yih-king*, 132—love of letters, 133—legendary inventor of the first characters, 133—identification and arrangement, 134—collection of popular songs and legends, 134—first period of, 135—the *Shi-king*, or 'Book of Odes,' 136—the *Shu-king*, or 'Book of History,' 137—the four cardinal points, 138—fluence of Confucius, 139—*Laoutsze*, or the *Old philosopher*, 139—his school in opposition to Confucius, 140—death

CHINESE.

of Confucius and end of the Chow dynasty, 141—Shi Hwangti's edict to destroy the current literature, 143—reversed by the Han dynasty, 144—invention of paper, 145—the Bamboo Books, 146—first printed work, 146, 147—isolation from the literature of every other nation, 147—catalogue of the Imperial library, 148—poetry, novels, and dramatic writings, 149.

Chinese, character of, CLVII. 327—intelligence and manual skill, 328.

—, their filial piety described by General Gordon, CLIX. 477.

Chio, island of, earthquake at, CLII. 103, 104.

Chiswick House, CL. 71—its gardens, 72.

Choiseul, Duchesse de, on Catharine of Russia, CXLVI. 170.

Choisy, *petits soupers* at, CLII. 512.

Cholula, site of, CLV. 348—atrocities committed by Cortes, 349.

Chopin, his connection with George Sand, CXLIII. 441—literary influence, 441.

Christian Institutions, by A. P. Stanley, CLII. 418. *See* Stanley.

Christianity in Turkey, CXLV. 285.

—, early, in Japan, CL. 310.

Christie, W. D., his *Poetical Works of J. Dryden*, CXLVI. 290—on his marriage, 303.

CHURCH.

Chronometers for ascertaining the longitude, CXLI. 161—number of government, 163—unmanageable with the temperature at freezing-point, 164.

—, the, used for the Arctic Expedition, their slight variation, CXLIII. 169.

Church Innovations, CXLI. 526—uniformity the safeguard of true liberty, 528—530—the Eucharistic Vestments and the Eastward Position, 531—placing of the Table at Communion time, 534—541—Laud's attempt to place the Table in an altarwise position, 538—541—position of the Celebrant, 542—544—authorities for breaking the bread in the sight of the people, 544, 545—position of the Communion Table, 546—549—Eastward consecration unknown in most of our Cathedrals, 549—authorities for the Northward position, 550—the Bishops at the Savoy Conference, 552—555—*Permissive Orientation*, 555—ignoring the congregation, 555—557—translations of the Prayer Book, 557—doctrinal significance of the Eastward position, 559—interpolations in the performance of Divine Service, 563—Bishop Wilberforce on the introduction of unusual rites into the Church, 564—the danger of aggravated divisions and party spirit, 566.

—, the, in West Riding, CXLV. 328—increase of population, 329—numerous dialects, 330—John Crosse, 330—Hammond Roberson,

CHURCH.

331—Henry Venn and William Grimshaw, 332—their indifference to the authority of the Church, 333—irreverence, dissent, 334—Church extension promoted by Bishop Longley, 335—and popular education, 336—Dr. Hook, 337—341—Methodism, 338—Church Extension Society at Leeds, 343—at Bradford, 345—at Sheffield, 346—Doncaster, 348—church restoration, 349—sums expended, 350—baptisms and confirmations, 350—increase of contributions, 351—effect of the Education Act of 1870, 352—lavish expenditure of the School Board, 353—Sunday-schools, 353—Church institutes, 354, 355— influence of Church progress on Dissent, 355—Congregationalism, 356, 357—Baptists, 357—359—church missions, 360—choral services, 360.

Church, the Holy Orthodox, in Turkey, state of, CXLVI. 285.

— of England, is it Protestant? CXLVI. 519—the two schools or parties of Churchmen, 521—the term ‘Catholic’ usurped by the Ritualists, 521—the word ‘Protestant’ denounced as opposed to Catholicism, 522—the *Church Quarterly Review*, 522, 523—contempt for Luther and Calvin, 523—the Roman Breviary and Missal, 524—the sacrifice of the Mass, 524, 525—true relations of England with Protestantism, 526—schismatical tendency of Ritualism, 526, 530—momentous nature of the Reformation, 528—grand international issue

CHURCH.

raised by it, 529—Charles II. pledged to support the Protestant religion, 530—indifference of the Ritualists to national schism, 530—sympathy and communion with other Protestant communities, 532, 533—French Protestant ordination, 534, 535—Episcopal ordination established as the rule, 537—Bramhall on reordination, 537, 538—Cosin on communion of faith, 539—Scotch bishops, 539—the Augsburg Confession, 543—545—the English XXXIX. Articles, 544, 545—Common Prayer-book, 547.

Church Defence Institution, the, CXLVII. 77—and Nonconformity, their relative positions, 79.

— Discipline Act, the, CLI. 234.
See Ritualists.

—, the English, in the Eighteenth Century, CLVII. 32—meeting of Convocation, 33—state of the great mass of the clergy, 34—religious societies, 34—Associations or guilds for religious purposes, 35—‘Methodist Club,’ 35—‘Societies for Reformation of Manners,’ 35—Law’s *Serious Call*, 37—its remarkable effect and influence, 39—Jones of Nayland, 39—George Horne, 41—Bishop Wilson, 41—the Cambridge Platonists, 42—outburst of anti-Trinitarian or Arian views, 43—expediency of revising the Liturgy, 43—clerical anti-subscription, 44—unpopularity of the clergy, 45—John Wesley, 46—Whitfield, 49—Lady Huntingdon, 49—secession of the nonjurors, 50—Daniel Water-

CHURCHILL.

land, 51—the Deistical writers, 51—Butler and Warburton, 51—Textual Criticism and Exegesis of the Scriptures, 52—style of the sermons, 52—hymn-writers, 54—Church observances and Church services, 54—bad taste in decorating in the Georgian era, 55—ritual observances, 55.

Churchill, Lord Randolph, his dashing forays, CLV. 279.

_____, his attack upon France, CLVIII. 283.

Cicero, M. Tullius, his correspondence arranged by R. Y. Tyrrell, CXLVIII. 453—private letters, 480—admiration for Cæsar, 485.

_____, CL. 337—lively character of his letters, 338—first consulship, 338—effect of Sulla's confiscations, 339—the Catilinarian conspiracy, 340—testimony of Crassus, 340—of Sallust, 341—reasons for the death of the conspirators, 342, 343—vigour and intrepidity, 344—on the effect of Pompey's first speech, 345—the 'First Triumvirate,' 346—the Coalition, 347—Cæsar's endeavours to attract him, 347—refuses a seat on the agrarian commission, 349—banishment, return, 350—retires to Antium, 351—his 'recantation,' 351—accepts the charge of Cilicia, 353—love of Rome, and return to Italy, 353—conflicting feelings, 355—resists Cæsar's importunities to accompany him to Rome, 356—joins Pompey, 357—domestic troubles, 358—pleads for Q. Ligarius, 359—

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

CLAWDD.

teaches the art of rhetoric, 360—hopes of the Republic, 362—death of his daughter Tullia, 363—death of Cæsar, 366, 367—unanimity of feeling in Italy, 368—'First' and 'Second Philippic,' 369—defends the Republic, 370—weakness of the army, 371—assassination, 372—invectives against collectors of art, 375.

Cinchona first known as a medicine, CLVI. 61—its cultivation, 62, 63.

Cinyras, king of Amathus, his trick upon Agamemnon, CXLVI. 418.

Circassians in Turkey, CXLVI. 275—277.

Circumcision, the rite of, not mentioned in the Co'rân, CXLIII. 223.

Clairmont, Jane (Claire), her acquaintance with Lord Byron, CLVI. 114—at Geneva, 115.

Clairon, Mlle., anecdote of, CLIV. 85.

Clarence, Duke of (William IV.), undue interference in Croker's department in the Admiralty, CLVIII. 530—resigns 531.

Clark, Mr. Samuel, his treatment of Leviticus, CXLVII. 299, 316.

_____, Dr., on *Land Nationalization*, CLVIL. 268.

Clarke, W., his slow bowling, CLVIII. 472—starts the 'All England Eleven,' 477. *See Cricket.*

Clawdd Offa Dyke, CXLVIII. 151.

E

CLAY.

Clay, Henry, his statesmanship, CLIII. 69—popularity, 70—procures the admission of California into the Union as a free State, 71.

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty, the, CXLII. 441.

Clement, Pope, at the head of the Sacred League, CXLIII. 12—challenges the supremacy of Spain, 12—imprisoned at St. Angelo, 14—allowed to escape, 19—advice to Henry VIII., 20—receives Gardiner at Orvieto, 29—consents to the commission, 31—complains of the perfidy of Wolsey, 35—his illness, 41.

Cleon the Tanner, hatred of Aristophanes for him, CLVIII. 338.

Clergy, Anglican, of the Restoration period, CXLII. 37—their marriage, 39—incomes, 40—children, 41—libraries, 42—political opinions, 44. *See* Macaulay.

—, Greek, in Turkey, their ignorance and corruption, CXLIII. 285.

—, Russian, their degraded and despised condition, CXLIII. 478—refusal of the peasants to contribute to their support, 480—drunkenness, 483.

—, health of the, CXLV. 100.

—, Submission of the, CXLVIII. 544—the power they claimed, 544—Henry VIII.'s Articles, 545, 546—Act of Submission enforced by Parliament, 547, 548—the Constitutions of Clarendon, 548, 549—

CLOUGH.

apparent want of appreciation in some writers, 551—553—inevitability of the Act, 554—its distinctly Conservative character, 556—not fairly carried out, 557—the Convocation Bill, 559, 560—the York Bill, 561—diocesan conferences, 565.

Clerk, Sir George, his letter to the Duke of Newcastle on the policy of the British Government in reference to the Cape Colony, CXLIII. 105—report as Commissioner to the Boers, 114—at the Orange river, 116—on the boundary, 124.

Clerkenwell explosion, the, Mr. J. McCarthy's remarks on, CLI. 168.

Clifford, Prof., his attacks upon Christianity, CXLIV. 530—criticises the New Testament, 531—on cosmic emotion, 532.

Clive, Lord, his policy in India, CXLV. 419—obtains three imperial charters from Shah Alum, 420.

—, Mrs., the actress, Dr. Johnson's opinion of, CXLII. 324.

Clodius in the *First Triumvirate*, CL. 346.

Closterseven, Convention of, CXLI. 461.

Clôture, the, practical effect of, CLIII. 304, 305.

—, its chief recommendation, CLIV. 562.

Clough, Arthur, sincerity and noble purpose of his poetry, CLIII. 463.

CLOUGH.

Clough, his scruples about Subscription, CLVI. 334.

Clovis, an art collector, CL. 382.

Clubs in Paris, CLIII. 156. *See* Jacobin Conquest.

Coaches, CXLIV. 434. *See* Carriages, &c.

Coal discovered by Mr. Hart on the Arctic expedition, CXLIII. 174.

Coal-bearing area in India, CLII. 60.

Coatl, or Coatliene, an Aztec goddess. CLV. 351.

Cobden, Mr. Richard, on the defence of Canada, CLII. 394—the Corn Laws, 395—Free Trade, 395—his commercial mind, 401.

_____, Life of, by John Morley, CLIII. 552—selections from his journal, 553—aptitude for public speaking, 556—Corn-law agitation, 557—opposed to Factory Legislation, 558—his opinion of the multitude, 561—warning to demagogues, 562—on class animosities, 562—‘jugglery’ and interested motives, 565—passion for speculating, 566—‘working up’ an agitation, 566—cost of the League, 567—his theory of Free Trade, 570—pamphlet on *England, Ireland, and America*, 571—a visionary in character, 572—slovenly inattention to money, 573—marriage, 574—subscriptions raised for him, 574—calculations on the loss of our Colonies, 575—

COINAGE.

on our work in India, 577—his ignorance of the English Constitution, 579—opinions revealed by his letters, 580—capacity as a landlord, 582.

Cobden, his view of Universal Suffrage, CLVI. 293.

_____, his prophecies about the colonies, CLIX. 499—on holding India, 500.

Cobham, Lord, intrigues with Raleigh, CXLI. 32—the ‘Bye Plot,’ 33—betrayed by Raleigh, 34.

Cock-fighting prohibited by the Long Parliament, CXLV. 468.

Cockburn, Lord, his *Life of Lord Jeffrey*, CXLVIII. 278—on the effect of the Reform Bill, 280.

_____, describes Henry Erskine, CLIV. 306.

Coehorn, at the siege of Namur, CLIV. 415.

Coercion Bill, the, for Ireland in 1883, CL. 279.

_____, effects of CLIII. 281.

Coffee, roasted and ground at home, CXLIII. 400—Pope describes Swift’s engine for that purpose, 401.

Coffin, Anne, letters from her brother Humphrey Prideaux, CXLIV. 84, 85. *See* Prideaux.

Coinage, Colonial, CLV. 487. *See* Mint.

COINAGE.

Coinage, depreciation of, in Henry VIII.'s time, CLVII. 113.

Coke, Mr., of Holkham (Lord Leicester), anecdote of, CXLI. 481.

—, his improvements in agriculture, CLIX. 351—grass-lands, 352—sheep-shearings, 353.

Colbert's letters to Cardinal Mazarin, CLV. 94, 95—scrupulous attention in the management of his estate, 95—earnest remonstrances, 96.

Colebrooke, Sir Edward, his *Life of Mountstuart Elphinstone*, CLVII. 359.

Coleman, Mr., on the Netherby Estate, CLIV. 183—on the Earl of Bective's property at Underly, 187.

Coleridge, Lord, on the Episcopal 'Veto,' CLVI. 555.

—, Hartley, described by Carlyle, CLI. 415.

—, CLIII. 462. *See* English Poets.

—, Mr. Derwent, CLIII. 537. *See* Caroline Fox.

Coliseum, the, its past and present aspect, CXLIV. 47—discoveries under the direction of Prof. Rosa, 48—sculptures, 51.

Collects, the, CXLIX. 412, 415.

Collier's account of the "Submission of the clergy," CXLVIII. 552.

Collings, Mr., on immigration from the country to towns, CLVII. 267.

COMMENTARY.

Collings, Dr. Sam., his *Present State of Russia*, CLVIII. 109—its music, 112—marriage ceremonies, 113.

—W. Lucas, his *Aristophanes for English Readers*, CLVIII. 339.

Colomb, Capt. J., on the naval power of Great Britain, CLIX. 203—his figure from the delicate organism of a living body, 208.

Colonna, friendship for Michael Angelo, CXLVII. 361.

—, his style described by Mr. Symonds, CLIV. 43.

Colquhoun, Mr. A. R., his *Across Chrysé, or a Journey of Exploration through the China Border Lands*, CLVI. 513—his barge-journey up the Si-kiang river, 515—from Pe-sé to Kai-hua, 516—Yuan-kiang, 517, Kiang-hung, 518—trade-resources, 519—advantages of the Song-koi or 'Red-River route,' 520.

Colson, Canon, describes Dr. Hawkins, CLVI. 349.

Columbaria, discovery of, near the Porta Maggiore, CXLIV. 65—68.

Colvin, Sir A., his report of the first émeute in Egypt, CLV. 238, 239.

—, Prof., series of casts of ancient sculpture in the Cambridge Museum, CLVIII. 187, *n.*

Commentary on the Old Testament, the Speaker's CXLVII. 293—necessity of a new, 295—committee appointed, 296—its aim, 297, 298—

COMMON.

Leviticus, 299 — burnt-offerings, 299—clean and unclean animals, 300—the scapegoat, 300—leprosy, 301, 302—the Psalms, 302—305—Isaiah, 305—307, 314—Daniel, 307, 308, 315—Song of Solomon, 308, 309—doctrine of a future state, 310—miraculous narratives, 311—the Deluge, 311—Sodom and Gomorrah, 312—plagues of Egypt, 312—Balaam, 313—the sun standing still, 313—Zechariah, 314—Deuteronomy, 316—the Pentateuch, 317—inspiration of the Bible, 318, 326, 327—human element, 319, 320—theology and physical science, 321, 322—the Creation, 328—longevity of the patriarch, 329—direct revelation, 330—332.

Common Prayer, the Book of, Bill to modify the Rubrics, CXLVIII. 557.

—, CXLIX. 405—continued prevalence of non-Roman systems of Worship in Great Britain, 406—the Salisbury use, 408—date of the English Reformation, 409—publication of the First Prayer-book of King Edward VI., 410—the English language in the first vigour of youth, 411, 412—the Collects, 412—415—Te Deum, 415, 416—devotional composition deteriorated since its compilation, 416—thanksgiving for the “ceasing of the distemper in cattle,” 417—prayer for unity, 418—use of portions by Nonconformist ministers, 419—quotation from the *Record*, 420—musical character, 420, 421—Gregorian tones, 421—The

COMMONWEALTH.

Anglican chant, 421—amount of circulation, 422—number of translations, 423—changes in Queen Elizabeth’s time, 424—twice abolished, first by Popery, secondly by Puritanism, 424—summary of its changes, 425—attempt to revise it in the reign of William and Mary, 426—Royal Commission for revising, 427—change in the Tables of Lessons, 428—*Ornaments Rubric*, 429—*Convocation Prayer book*, 430.

Commonwealth, the, legislation of, CXLV. 449—first act of the Long Parliament, 450—coinage, 451—new great seal, 452—gunpowder and saltpetre, 452—act abolishing any temporal jurisdiction to persons in holy orders, 453—assessment on behalf of wounded soldiers, widows and orphans, 454—the directory substituted for the Prayer Book, 456—baptisms, 456—celebration of marriage, 457—provisions for burial, 457—singing of Psalms, 458—removal of altars, &c., 458—payment of tithes, 459—upholding and keeping all parish churches and chapels, 460—society for propagating the gospel in New England, 461—observance of the Lord’s day, 462—Saints’ days abolished, 463—violations of the moral law, 464—control of the press, 465—the ‘Areopagitica,’ 465—unlicensed or scandalous pamphlets, 466—preservation of literary treasures, 466—suppression of stage-plays and interludes, 467—fiddlers or minstrels, 468—horse-racing, cock-fighting, 468—the law of marriage and

COMMUNION.

registration, 468, 469—appointment of surveyors of the highways, 469—union of parishes for spiritual purposes, 470—the well-governing of the universities, 470—release of poor debtors, 471—law proceedings, 471—duelling, 472—building in or near London, 472—rates of postage, 473.

Communion, Holy, Bishop Wilberforce on non-communicating attendance, CXLIX. 118—Fasting, 118, 119.

_____, Table, the, CLI. 227.

Communism, the principle of the Irish Land Bill, CLIII. 281.

Compass, the, its variation, CXLI. 143—method of reciprocal bearings to determine its corrections, 144.

Compensation for Disturbance Bill, the, CL. 586, 587—effects of, 599, 600.

_____, CLIII. 278. *See* Liberal work.

“Comstock Kings,” the, CLI. 48. *See* Californian Society.

Comte, Auguste, his system of Positive Philosophy, CXLIV. 535. *See* Republic.

Conant, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford in 1657, CLIV. 489.

Condé, Prince de, Bossuet’s funeral, oration on, CLVII. 310.

Conference, the European, CLVIII. 279. *See* Foreign Policy.

CONGO.

Confession, Notes on, CXLIV. 261—Ritualistic practices, 262—269—compulsory, 553.

_____, Dean Hook on, CXLVIII. 49.

_____, Bishop Wilberforce on, CXLIX. 117.

_____, and Absolution, Dr. Pusey on, CLIV. 534—536.

Confessors in Convents, Saint Teresa’s rules for, CLVI. 398—the most unsafe of friends, 401.

Confirmations by Bishop Wilberforce, CXLIX. 98—101.

Conflate Readings, CLIII. 325, 326, *note*. *See* Westcott and Hort.

Confolens dolmen, the, CXLII. 149, *note*.

Congo, the, and the Berlin Conference, CLIX. 175—Mr. Stanley’s discoveries, 175—its river-system, 177—Lake Bemba, 177—its first name, Lualaba, 178—the Stanley Falls, 179—part called the ‘Livingston,’ 180—area of the basin of the river-system, 181—population, 181—national character, 182—materials for commerce, 182—navigable state, 183—proposed railway, 183, 187—concurrence of political elements, 184—claims of Portugal, 185, 187—importance of Zanzibar to England, 188—the ‘International Association,’ 189—191—French claims, 192—European colonization, 192—objections to the Portuguese claims,

CONGO.

193—freedom for trade, 194—proposals for railways, 195—slavery in Lower Congo, 199.

Congo River Treaty, the, CLVIII. 282.

Congregationalism in Yorkshire, CXLV. 356, 357.

Congress of Paris, CXLVII. 278.

Congreve, a member of the Scriblerus Club, his colloquial ability, CLIII. 421.

Conscription, its injustice, CXLI. 86—inequality of its hardships, 87—its severity, 89.

Conservation of energy, doctrine of, CXLV. 40.

Conservatism, policy of, CXLV. 324.

Conservative Defeat, the, CXLIX. 549
—the farmer's desire of change, 552
—increase of Conservative votes since 1874, 553—distress from bad seasons, and other causes, 554—programme of the Whigs, 557—character of the modern elector, 559 imagination and talk, 560—Mr. Gladstone's fiery crusade, 561—quotation from the *Novoye Vremya*, 568—danger of our domestic situation, 570—the 'Nonconformist Triumph,' 571.

— Party, the Past and Future of the, CLII. 369—their only worthy course, 371—obstacles to be overcome in public opinion, 372—the revolution of 1688 a necessity, 375—attachment to the constitutional principle of personal loyalty,

CONSUMPTION.

377—Golden age of the Whig party, 379—382—Pitt's policy from 1784—1801, 384—387—threatened with the wrath of the People, 388, 389—reform in the House of Commons, 391, 392—the Corn Laws, 394, 395—Free Trade, 396—Social Order, 399—expansion of the principle of liberty, 400—foreign relations, 401—404—co-operation, 405—colonial policy, 406—the agricultural interest, 407—extension of the franchise, 408, 409—County Boards, 410—Imperial representation, 411.

Conservatives, the, principles of, CL. 297—real nature of, 299.

Conspiracy Act, the, of 1779, CXLII. 269.

Constant, Benjamin, and Madame de Staél, CLII. 29.

—, his relations with Montlosier, CLIII. 229—duel, 229—affection for Madame Recamier, 230.

Constantine, Grand Duke, his character described by the Prince Consort, CXLVIII. 12.

Constantinople, Conference at, CXLIII. 573.

—, CXLV. 553.

Constitutional Union, Report of the, CLII. 408.

Constitutions of Clarendon, the, CXLVIII. 548, 549.

Consumption, deaths by, CXLV. 95, 96.

CONTAGIOUS.

Contagious Diseases Act, the, CLVI. 286.

Conti, Prince de, the throne of Poland offered him, CXLVII. 472.

Conventicle Act, the, effect of, in Scotland, CLVII. 426. *See* Lauderdale.

Convocation, its claim to a voice in legislation as to Ecclesiastical Courts, CLVI. 546—the Registers burnt in the fire of London, 548.

— Bills, the, CXLVIII. 559, 560—opinion of the Archbishop of Canterbury, 561.

— Prayer-Book, the, CXLIX. 427—its small amount of amendments, 430. *See* Common Prayer.

Convocations revived by Bishop Wilberforce, CXLIX. 101.

Cook, Canon, on the identity of authorship of St. Luke's Gospel and the Acts, CLI. 367—introduction of the Acts of the Apostles, 370—the authenticity of the concluding verses of St. Mark's Gospel, 383, 384.

Cooke, Mr. W. H., his *History of Herefordshire*, CXLVIII. 183.

Cookery, national training schools for, CXLI. 391—increase in their number, 392.

Cook's Company, the, CXLIII. 394.

Cookson, Mr., contrasts the conduct of Cherif and Arabi, CLV. 239—warns Lord Granville to provide for

COPTS.

the protection of the British merchants in Alexandria, 250.

Cooper, Fenimore, anecdote of, CL. 223.

—, influence of his novels, CLV. 209.

Co-operation, CXLIV. 408—its difficulties, 409-411—failure of the Ouseburn Engineering Company, 410—workmen employed for a daily wage by the Rochdale Pioneers' Society, 410.

Co-operative works at Ouseburn, collapse of, CXLIV. 137, *note*, 410.

Copernican system, the, condemned by the Inquisition, CXLV. 384.

Copper in ancient Cyprus, CXLVI. 423.

—, pure, implements of, found at Hissarlik, CLII. 235.

Coppet, Mme. de Staël at, CLII. 23, 29.

Copts, the, and El Islam, CLVII. 125—present state of their Church, 127—decision of the Fourth General Council, 127—Justinian's administration, 128—occupation of Egypt by Chosroes, 128—Maqrizi's History of the Copts, 128—alliance with Islam, 129—the church of St. Mark at Alexandria, 129—exactions of the Emirs, 129—branding monks, 129—the stamp of the lion on all Christians, 130—general revolt, and sumptuary regulations, 130—persecutions and abuses, 131—David or

COREA.

Cyril the 75th Patriarch, 132—Confession of Faith, 132—Ain-el-Ghazal's insolence to the Emir's agent, 133—converts to Islamism, 133—Gibbon's account of their position, 134—Mr. Paton's, 134—French occupation, 134—accession of Mehemet Ali, 135—faith and practice of the Coptic Church, 135—their calendar, 135—celebration of the Holy Eucharist, 136—confirmation, circumcision, fasting and confession, 136—Jacobite sees, 136—almsgiving, 137—the mixed chalice, prohibited degrees, churches, 137—Mr. Villiers Stuart on their actual position, 139—Mr. Mackenzie Wallace on their commercial superiority, 139—desire for higher teaching, 140—position of the women, 140—Committee to discuss the present position of the Copts, 141—Archdeacon Harrison on the difficulties and need of caution, 141—their late danger and escape, 143.

Corea, CLV. 173—situation, 174—rivers, climate, flora, 175, 176—carnivora, 176—first inhabitants, 176—early history, 177, 178—personal appearance of the Coreans, 179—character, 180—government, army, slavery, 180—women, 181—nobles, 181—marriages, 182—family affection, 183—mourning, 183—dress of the men, 183—of the women, 184—food, 184—described by a Japanese correspondent, 185, 186—language, 186—national literature, 187—trade with Japan, 188—the great fair at Kienwan, 189—the revival of Christianity, 189—perse-

CORPUS.

cutions and restrictions, 190—martyrdoms, 191—André Kim, 192—the last persecution in 1870, 193—the first treaty concluded, 195—outbreak against the Japanese, 196—execution of the three criminals, 196, 197—early civilisation, 197—invention of metallic types, 198—dislike to foreigners, 199—export trade, 200—emigration, 200.

Co'rán, the, influence of, CXLIII. 224—the *Ayet el Kursé*, or 'Verse of the Throne,' 225—manner of its dictation, 225—humane provisions, 229.

Corinne, its population and rowdies, CXLIII. 260.

Cork, Lady (Boswell's 'Kitty'), described by F. Kemble, CLIV. 106.

Corn Laws, the, abolition of, unity of feeling between the Crown and the people, CXLV. 295.

—————, effect of, CXLVIII. 592, 593.

Cornelia, mother of the Gracchi, CLV. 121. *See* Illustrious Mothers.

Cornwallis, Lord, attempts to establish a balance of power among the native chiefs of India, CXLV. 421.

—————, succeeds Lord Wellesley, CXLIX. 384—his policy of concession, 385.

—————, sent to India, CL. 29—his death, 29.

Corpus Christi College, Oxford, its founders, CXLI. 356.

CORRECTNESS.

Correctness in poetry, its standard, various opinions on, CXLIII. 327-331.

Cortes, his conquest of Mexico, CLV. 338—disastrous retreat, 338, 339—atrocities at Cholula, 349.

Corvée, or forced labour in Turkey, CXLIII. 578.

—, old system of, CLVI. 377.

Cosin, Bishop, on French Protestant ordination, CXLVI. 534, 535—on communion of faith with other churches, 539.

—, on the use of the surplice, CLI. 223.

Cotton consumption in Great Britain, Europe, United States, and India, CXLVI. 501, *note*.

— duty in India, CXLIX. 502.

—, annual consumption in Great Britain, CLII. 279.

— Crop in India, CLII. 60.

— Strike in 1837, CLV. 155—the secret committee captured by Sir A. Alison, 156.

Country Life, CLVIII. 400—the uncertainty of land tenure, 401—number of estates offered for sale, 401—increase of suburban villas, 402—field sports, and fox-hunting, 403-405—hare-hunting, 405—objects of interest, 406—drawbacks of a country town, 408—its society, 409—garden and uncertain seasons, 409

CRAB.

Francis Bacon on his garden, 411—William Lawson and his ‘clove-julij-flowers,’ 411—cultivation of the rose, 412, 413—defects in gardeners, 413-415—expenses of a small garden, 416—tree-planting, 417—Byron’s oak at Newstead, 417—size and growth of various trees, 418—the plane tree, 419—sparrows and their destructiveness, 419, 420—the charm of books, 420—taste in selecting, 421—Charles St. John’s works, 422—books of travel, 423-425—novels, 425-427—sensational tales, 427—modern general literature, 428.

Court-manners, disquisition in the *King’s Mirror*, CXLIII. 71-76.

Courthope, W. J., his *Works of Alexander Pope*, CLII. 462. *See Pope*.

Cousin, M. V., his report on Pascal’s *Thoughts*, CXLVIII. 309—inaccuracy in the different editions, 310, 311—proclaims him a sceptic, 311—attacks his faith, 341, 342.

Coutras, battle of, CXLVIII. 513.

Coventry, depression in the ribbon trade, CLII. 566, 567.

Cowderoy, Mr., on the emigration to the United States, instead of to Australia, CLIX. 524.

Cowen, Mr., on the vote of supply, CXLV. 326.

Crab fisheries, CXLIV. 482. *See Fisheries*.

CRACOW.

Cracow, Matthew of, on the pagan abuses and superstitions at Rome, CXLII. 415.

Craftsman, the, established by Lord Bolingbroke, CLI. 321.

Craik, Henry, his *Life of Jonathan Swift*, CLVI. 1, 2—on his supposed marriage with Stella, 21, n.

Crassus, his public speech in favour of Cicero, CL. 340.

Crawford, letters from Mme. du Defand, CXLVI. 177.

Crawshaw's poem, *The Weeper*, his impotence of invention, CXLIII. 334.

Creaghts, the, in Ulster, CLI. 251.

Credentials of the Opposition, the, CXLIX. 251—Mr. Gladstone's administration during his majority and Lord Beaconsfield's compared, 253, 254—Foreign affairs, 254—Opposition campaigns, 255—the General Election, 256—intentions of the Opposition, 256, 257—foreign policy of Lord Russell, 258—of Mr. Gladstone and Lord Granville, 259—The Triple Alliance, 260—262—the 'Peace with Honour' of the Conservative Government, 265—Shere Ali, 266—269—Condition of Ireland, 272, 273.

Cremer, Mr., on the House of Lords, CLI. 294.

Crescent and the Cross, the, by Eliot Warburton, CLVIII. 424.

CRICKET.

Creutz, Count, his letter on Marie Antoinette's fondness for Fersen, CL. 152.

Cricket, CLVIII. 458—early reference to, 460—meeting to discuss the laws of the game, 460—derivation of name, 460—its merits, 462—early patrons, 462—changes in, 463—weight of ball, 464—use of the word 'bat,' 464—the Marylebone Club, established by Lord, 464—Seven-oaks Vine Club, 465—contest between the 'All England Eleven' and Twenty-two of the county, 466—former heavy betting on matches, 466, 467—scores kept by notches, 468—'stumped out,' 469—change in bowling, 469—slow-bowlers and fast bowlers, 470—round-arm bowling, 470—controversy about, 471—slow round-arm bowlers, 473—single-wicket matches, 474—match between Osbaldeston and Lambert against Lord F. Beauclerk and F. Howard, 474—match between Dearman and Mynn, 475—leading players, 476—wandering clubs, 477—'Zingari' and 'All England Eleven,' 477—abuses, 478—the Marylebone Club become lessees of Lord's ground for 99 years, 478—restrictions on bowling removed, 479—revival of county, 479—'cricket schism,' 480—relative strength of amateur and professional play, 481—Players and Gentlemen, 482—Mr. Grace's remarkable abilities, 483—gate-money matches, 484—Public Schools and University matches, 485—Oxford and Cambridge, 486—488—Eton and Harrow,

CRIME.

488—improvement in grounds, 489
—effect of changeable weather, 489
—number of the winning score, 490—not played by the French, 492—success of the Australian players, 492—the Phoenix Club in Dublin, 492—eulogy on Mr. R. Grimston, 493.

Crime Prevention Act, the, proposed renewal of, CLIX. 492—its principal provisions, 492—495.

Crimea, annexation of, in 1784, CXLVI. 227—the khan and anti-khan, 228—its ruin by Potemkin, 231.

Crimean War, its object, CXLII. 487
—its result, 497.

_____, effect of, on Russia, CXLV. 547.

Criticism, the art of, CLVI. 206. 207.

Crœsus, wealth of, CLII. 491.

Croft, Sir James, CXLVIII. 168.

— Ambrey Camp, CXLVIII. 146, 147.

— Castle, CXLVIII. 162.

Croker, John Wilson, CXLII. 83—birth and parentage, 87—early years, 88, 89—at Trinity College, Dublin, 89—at Lincoln's Inn, 89—steadiness of character, 90—contributions to the *Cabinet and Pic Nic*, 91—*Familiar Epistles to Fred. E. Jones, Esq.*, and *An Intercepted Letter from J. T. —, Esq.*, 91—called to the Bar, 91—his marriage, 91—‘golden wedding,’ 92—M.P. for Downpatrick, and first speech in Parlia-

CROKER.

ment, 91—*Sketch of Ireland, Past and Present*, 93—interview with Sir A. Wellesley, 93—defence of the Duke of York, 94—first contribution to the *Quarterly Review*, 95—poem on the Battle of Talavera, 95—Secretary of the Admiralty, 96, 97—honourable conduct, 97—99—victory over Mr. Tierney, 100—speech on the Catholic question, 101—elected member of White's Club, 102—intimacy with the Prince Regent (George IV.), 102, 103—*The New Whig Guide*, 103—origin of the Athenæum Club, 103—purchase of the Elgin Marbles, 104—death of his son, 104—controversy with Sir Walter Scott, 106—sarcastic sallies and pungent wit, 107—reply to Macaulay's speech on the Reform Bill, 109—111—his edition of Boswell's *Johnson*, 112, 113—review of Macaulay's *History of England*, 114—remarks on his speeches, 116—118—refuses a seat in the Cabinet, 118, 120—retires from public life, 119—his relations with the Marquis of Hertford, 121—identified with the character of ‘Rigby’ in *Coningsby*, 123—estrangement with Sir R. Peel, 124—anecdotes of the Duke of Wellington, 124, 125—death, 125.

Croker Papers, the, CLVIII. 518—their value in vindicating his reputation, 518—his birth and early years, 521, 522—at Trinity College, Dublin, 522—studies for the Bar, 522—letters to the *Times* on the French Revolution, 522—the *Cabinet* and the *Picnic*, 523—attached to

CROLL.

the Munster Circuit, 523—marriage, 523—elected for Downpatrick, 523—first speech, 524—acquainted with Canning, 524—Chief Secretary for Ireland, 524—meets the Duke of Wellington, 525—anecdotes of him, 526—defends the Duke of York, 527—writes for the *Quarterly Review*, 527—the *Battle of Talavera*, 527—Secretary to the Admiralty, 529—discovers serious defalcations, 529—ability and zeal, 530—opinion against a special medal for the Algerine exploit, 531—a favourite with George IV., 532—memorandum of his conversation, 533—535—encounter with Tierney in the Committee of Supply, 535—537—induces Parliament to purchase the Elgin Marbles, 537—friendship for Peel, 537—visit to Paris, 538—at the Field of Waterloo, 539—founds the Athenæum Club, 540—proposal for bringing Cleopatra's Needle to England, 540—anecdotes from his Note-Book, 541—death of his son, 541—his desire to see Peel in office, 543—member of the Privy Council, 545—resigns his office at the Admiralty, 546—opinion of the Reform Bill, 547—celebrated speech in reply to Macaulay, 547—retires from public life, 548—describes his library at West Moulsey, 549—persuades Peel to grant a pension to Mrs. Somerville and others, 551—his Article on the Corn Law Association, 554—distress at Peel's change of opinion, 554—separation from him—555—memorandum of the Duke of Wellington's conversation 556—560—relations with Lord

CROWN.

Hertford, 560—Disraeli's animosity, 561—Article on Macaulay's book, 562—first symptoms of illness, 563—death, 564.

Croll, Mr., his *Climate and Time*, CXLII. 203—explanation of the changes of climate, 228.

_____, on ocean currents, CXLIII. 179.

_____, his theory of Polar ice-caps, CXLVIII. 239.

Cromwell's character described by Carlyle, CLI. 388.

Crookshank, Dr., on the cruelties and torturings in Egypt, CLVIII. 290.

Cross-examination, Lord Abinger's opinion on, CXLIV. 30.

Cross, Sir Richard, his 'Artizans Dwellings Act,' CLVII. 156—amount paid in compensation, 158—cause of its failure, 167.

_____, Mr. R., challenges the House to produce evidence of Conservative 'Obstruction,' CLVI. 278, 279.

Crosse, Rev. John, his labours in West Riding, CXLV. 330, 331.

Crowley on the causes of sedition in the sixteenth century, CLVII. 120.

Crown, the, and the Constitution, CXLV. 277—nature of constitutional government, 281—privileges enjoyed by subjects, 283—checks on the power of the Crown, 284—joint action of the king and the people, 285—the right to grant supplies, 285—national

CROWN.

independence, 286—revolution of 1688, 287—temporary eclipse of the Crown, 288—parliamentary ‘connection,’ 289—Whig oligarchy, 290—effect of the Reform Bill, 292—Whigs and Liberals, 293, 294—Toryism, 294—fluence of the Crown in its relation to foreign affairs, 297—objects of the war with France, 299—policy of intervention, 302—of non-intervention, 303—fluence of the Crown during the Crimean War, 313—policy of conservatism, 324.

Crown, the, and the Army, CXLVI. 232—arrival of the Indian troops, 233—attack of the Opposition, 233—‘Bill of Rights,’ 236—239, 252—the Mutiny Acts, 237—242—troops in Canada, 242—the East India Company as a military power, 243—native Indian troops, 244—a standing army in Ireland, 245, 246—Parliamentary control, 248—Militia Act of Charles II., 249—the distribution of the army the prerogative of the Crown, 250—its right to move Indian troops, 251—relationship between the Queen and the army, 252—Mr. Gladstone’s misconception 254.

Crozat on Massillon’s sermons, CLVIII. 500.

Cumana, earthquake at, described by Humboldt, CLII. 94.

Curates, their condition and number, CLI. 528—530—average of stipends, 531.

Curel, Padre, CLVII. 390—his *Royal Vatican*, 391—expelled from the

CYPRUS.

Jesuits, 391—effect of his writings, 392—tribute to Savonarola, 394—on clerical celibacy, 402.

Curfew Bell, the, at Aymestry, CXLVIII. 155.

Curium, treasures found at, CXLVI. 438, 439.

Curran’s speech on Universal Emancipation, CXLIV. 17—in the case of Massey *v.* Marquis of Headfort, 22.

— speech at the trial of A. H. Rowan, CLIV. 321.

Cuvier described by Humboldt, CLIII. 101.

Cybele, worship of, CXLIX. 146.

Cyclopaedias:—Ersch and Gruber, CLVII. 189—C. Estienne’s Historical Dictionary, 192—Moreri’s *Grand Dictionnaire Historique*, 194—Bayle’s Dictionary, 195—General Dictionary, historical and critical, 197—Abbé Barral’s, 199—Dom Chaudon’s, 200—Rose’s, 203—Michaud’s *Biographie Universelle* 205—Didot’s *Nouvelle Biographie*, 206.

Curzon, Hon. R., his *Monasteries of the Levant*, CXLIX. 206.

Customs’ rates in India, CXLIX. 493, 501.

Cypria, the, CXLVI. 419.

Cyprus, Ancient, CXLVI. 414—Phœnician colonies in, 414—dulness of the peasants, 415—religion, 415—college of priests, 416—Cinyras and

CYPSELUS.

Agamemnon, 418—New Salamis and Soli founded, 418—Greek settlements, 420—conquered by Sargon and Thotmes III., 420—supremacy of the Persians, 421—Cimon and his Athenians, 421—Evagoras, 421—revolt of the Jews, 423—silver, copper, gold and emeralds, 423—salt-lakes, 423—wine, 423, 424, 427—luxury, prodigality, and dissoluteness, 424—Stoic philosophy, 424—the glory of its second youth, 424, 425—revenue, 426—Turkish conquest, 426, 427—silkworms, 426—the tobacco-plant, 427—mode of destroying locusts, 427—Turkish improvidence, 428—waste of timber, 428—traces of ancient religion, 429,

CYZARTORYSKI.

430—exaggerated notions of buried treasures, 431—excavations, 431, 433—bilingual tablet, 432—tombs described, 433, 434—discoveries at Athienu, 435—Golgi, 436—the site of Paphos, 437—tombs at Amathus, 438—treasure of Curium, 438, 439—ancient archaeology, 440—Phœnician artists, 441—Cyprian art, 443.

Cypselus, chest of, CXLV. 75, 76.

Cyzartoryski, the brothers, CXLVII. 480—their plot counteracted by Mokranowski, 481—purchase of the Ostrog estates, 485—defeated by Count Broglie, 486.

D.

DAIKOKU.

DAIKOKU, the Bhuddist god of wealth, CL. 328.

Daily News, the, on the conduct of Russia, CXLIV. 557.

D'Alembert's friendship for Madame du Deffand, CXLVI. 161—love of geometry, 161—elected to the Academy, 162—letters, 163—165, 170.

——— on the *Provincial Letters*, CXLVIII. 327.

Dalhousie, Lord, his policy in India, CXLV. 422, 423.

Dalhousie, Lord, his friendship for Lord Lawrence, CLV. 305—his feelings on leaving India, 305.

Dali, Mr. Lang's excavations at, CXLVI. 431; statues, 431—coins, 432—Gen. di Cesnola's excavations, 433.

Dallet, M., on the social condition of Corea, CLV. 181.

Dalling, Lord, his eminent qualities for writing a life of Lord Palmerston, CXLIII. 363.

Damer, Col., and Mrs. Dawson, their popularity, CXLI. 468.

DARDANELLES.

Damiani, St. Peter, his hymns, CLIV. 225.

Daniel, the book of, treated by Mr. Fuller, CXLVII. 307, 308, 315.

Dano-German war, the, CXLVII. 273.

Danson, J. T., on the rent of land according to its locality, CXLIV. 114, 115—instance of the baker, 132.

Dante, his colloquy with Farinata in the 'Inferno,' CXLV. 7.

——— treatise, *De Vulgari Eloquio*, CXLVIII. 88.

——— at Florence, CLII. 169—banishment, 170.

———, his reticence, CLVIII. 166—habit of self-communing, 167.

Danton's definition of the *Montagne* and the *Plaine*, CLI. 166. *See* Jacobin Conquest.

Danube, the difficulties of crossing on the Roumanian side, CXLIV. 214—220.

———, the, navigation of, CXLV. 566.

Dardanelles, the, CXLV. 271.

DARDANUS.

Dardanus, tradition of, CLII. 215.
See Ilios.

Darente (Dartford) manor exchanged for Lambeth, CXLVI. 102.

Darwen, strike of the spinners at, CXLVI. 486.

Darwin, Mr. Charles, on the age of the world, CXLII. 221.

Darwin on the elevation of the Chilian coast, CLII. 99, 100.

— on Earth-worms, CLIII. 179—his first paper on the “Formation of Mould,” 183—early ideas of their powers, 185—their habits, 186—destruction by birds, 187—capacity of breeding, 187—structure, 187, 188—sensitive to vibration, 188, 189—sense of touch, 189—food, 189—plugging up the mouths of their burrows, 189, 190—intelligence, 191, 192—construction of their burrows, 193—weight of castings, 194, 195—small objects buried, 195—instances at Maer Hall in Staffordshire, 195—197—average rate of accumulation, 197—burial of ancient buildings, 198 denudation of land, 199, 200—preparing the ground for cultivation, 201.

—, his theory of Coral Islands, described by Lyell, CLIII. 125; men-by Caroline Fox, 534.

—, Erasmus, the last poet who wrote professedly in the manner of Pope, CXLI. 126.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

DEFFAND.

Daubeny, Dr., describes Routh, CXLVI. 23.

Davies, John, of Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 176.

Davidson, Dr., on the imperfection of all English commentaries of recent origin, CLIV. 340—ignores all schools of criticism, but that of Baur and his successors, 341.

Davidson of Oriel, anecdote of, CLVI. 310.

Davy, Sir Humphry and Lady, described by Ticknor, CXLII. 174, 175.

Death duties, CLVII. 65.

Deaths from violent causes, CXLV. 95—consumption, 96—privation, 102—excess of food, 103.

De Berghams, account of the, by Chatterton, CL. 82.

Debtors, poor, act of Long Parliament to release, CXLV. 471.

De Candolle, at Geneva, CLIX. 396.

Deccan riots, the, CXLVII. 379.

—, the, disturbances in, CLII. 67—causes of discontent, 67—Arab element in, 73.

Deer-forests, area of, in the Highlands, CLIX. 131.

Deffand, Mme. du, her letter to H. Walpole, CXLII. 333.

—, CXLVI. 141—birth and early training, 143—a

DEFFAND.

matured sceptic, 144—marriage, 145—gallantries, 146—facility of rhyming, 147—*gourmandise*, 147—described by Mdlle. de Launay, 149—her *salon* at Paris, 150—at the convent of St. Joseph, 151—Mdlle. de Lespinasse, 152–155—failing eyes, 153—blindness, 154—rupture with Mdlle. de Lespinasse, 155—friendship for Count Pont-de-Veyle, 156, 157—incapacity for genuine affection, 157—connection with the President Henault, 157—their correspondence, 157–160—friendship with D'Alembert, 161—letters from him, 163–165—from Montesquieu, 165—from Voltaire, 166–170—her *bon mot*, 169—acquainted with Horace Walpole, 172—letters to Crawford, 177—her character described by Henault, 179—death and burial, 180.

Deffand, Mme. du, her letter to Count Broglie in his exile, CXLVII. 506.

Delany's intimate acquaintance with Swift, CLIII. 379.

Delille, Abbé, anecdote of, CLIII. 225.

Delmonico, Lorenzo, repasts served by him, CLII. 520, 521.

Delos, the Emporium of Greece, trade in slaves, CXLIX. 143.

—, CLIX. 320—graves opened and bodies removed to Rheneia, 321—work of the French school at, 321, 322.

DEMOCRACY.

De Meriten's electric machine, CLII. 449. *See* Electric.

Demmin, M., on the moral results of Art Collecting, CL. 404.

Democracy in Europe, CXLV. 112—distinction between liberty and, 114—affinity between, and religious persecution, 114—rise and progress of Israel, 115—the Essenes, 116—Solon's concessions, 116—principles, 117—Pericles, 117—doctrine of the Sophists, 119—disciples of Socrates, 119—Plato, 120—Aristotle, 120—the Stoicks, 121—the Roman Republic, 122—revival of, in Western Europe, 127—democratic element in Presbyterianism, 128—at Paris, 128—in America, 130—Turgot's reforms in France, 131—theory of equality of the French Revolution, 133—revival in Spain, 134—Swiss, 134—the Sonderbund, 135—promises of socialism, 136—the true democratic principle, 137—experimental politics, 139—proportional representation, 140—federalism, 141—maxim of the Doctrinaires, 141.

—, a *prolétairie*, its results in Rome and Paris, CLVIII. 236—*landed*, of the United States and Switzerland, 236—an English, 238—checks and balances of the Federal system, 240—extravagencies of, 242. *See* Redistribution.

—, the Nature of, 297—government of the State by the Many instead of the Few, or by one, 299—inverted monarchy, 299—the first necessity of a State to be durable,

DEMOCRATIC.

300—obedience to law, 301—its reforming legislation not peculiar, 302—the Federal constitutions of the United States and of the Swiss, 303—*Towards Democracy*, 304—extreme fragility, 305—small amount of respect, 307—writings of the disciples of Rousseau, 307—three definite forms of government, 309—Athenian and Roman Republics, 310—stability of the British Constitution, 310—Jeremy Bentham's opinions, 311-313—Popular Justice, 315—experiments in Popular Government, 316—representation, 317—the principle of the *Plébiscite*, and result of Referendum, 318—Party and Party Government, 319—resemblance between Party discipline and military discipline, 320—corruptions, 321—in the French Republic, 322—at the elections of the Roman Republic, 323—Party strife in the Greek States, 323—effect of generalization on the multitude, 324—the Electoral Code of Belgium, 325—constitutional provisions in the United States, 325—powers of the Crown, 326—of the Cabinet, 327—of the House of Lords, 328—of the House of Commons, 329—theory of the Mandate, 329—provision of the Constitution of New York, 331—American State Constitution, 332.

Democratic Federation, the, CLVI. 359.

Demosthenes, CLII. 543. *See* Attic Orators.

Denain, the battle of, CXLI. 455.

DERBY.

Denison, Archdeacon, on the Real Presence, CLI. 214.

_____, anecdote of, CLIV. 253. *See* Mozley.

_____, Edward, CXLII. 385—his exertions for the London poor, 385-389—death, 386.

_____, on the creation of destitution, CXLVII. 213.

Denmark, non-intervention of England under her despoilment, CXLI. 93-95.

De Quincey, on the effects of the abuse of opium, CXLIII. 102—on Pope's *Essay on Criticism*, 333—on the correctness of Pope's writing, 348, 349.

Derby, Lord, on the Suez Canal, CXLII. 438—letter to M. Gavard on the purchase, 449—on the Mediterranean fleet being sent to Besika Bay, 569—despatch to Sir Henry Elliot, 575—his favourable influence in the Foreign Office, 585.

_____, his despatch of May, 1877, CXLV. 263.

_____, his Indian Bill, CXLVIII. 21.

_____, on Reform, CLI. 165.

_____, at Southport, CLII. 556.

_____, CLIII. 564—Mr. Bright's speech to the working-men on his accession to office, 564, 565.

DERBY.

Derby, Lord, on Irish emigration, CLVII. 465.

_____, on the Bounty system, CLVIII. 227.

_____, his private letter about the London Livery Companies, CLIX. 42.

_____, the late Lord, on Earl Russell's foreign policy in 1864, CXLIX. 258.

Derry, Bishop of, on the New Testament revision, CLII. 366.

Descalzos, Order of the, founded by Saint Teresa at Avila, CLVI. 411.

Descartes, his *Discours de la Méthode*, CLVI. 58.

Déspreaux (Boileau), his encounter with the Jesuit, Corbinelli, CXLVIII. 326.

Deuteronomy treated by Mr. Espin, CXLVII. 316.

Devereux, Robert, Earl of, birthplace, CXLVIII. 168, 174.

Diamond Fields of South Africa, the, CXLIII. 132—a separate government at, 139.

Diamond Fields of South Africa, the annexation of, CXLVII. 562.

Diana, Temple of, at Ephesus, discoveries by Mr. Fergusson and Mr. Wood, CLVIII. 204. *See* Fergusson.

Dicasteries, the Athenian, CLVIII. 348.

DILKE.

Dicey, Edward, on Cavour's supposed gambling debts, CXLVIII. 108—on his newspaper articles, 113.

Dick, Robert, CXLVII. 219. *See* Smiles.

Dickens, Charles, style of his novels, CXLVII. 98.

_____, mentioned by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 165.

_____, his power of depicting character, CLVIII. 426.

_____, influence of Bentham on his writings, CLIX. 280.

Dictionaries, musical, CXLVIII. 94—98.

Diderot, Mr. Morley's, CL. 406—birth and parentage, 417—educated by the Jesuits, 418—life in Paris, 418—marriage, 419—writings, 419—undertakes the French Encyclopædia, 420—its many hindrances, 421—Carlyle's and Morley's estimate of his character compared, 422—described by M. Taine, 425—by Vinet, 425—his originality, 426—industry and endurance, 427—art criticisms, 428—powers of conversation, 429—feminine sensibility and coarse materialism, 430, 431—generosity, 431—Atheism, 432—conversation with Grimm, 432—fluence of the state of France on him, 433, 434.

Dilke, Sir Charles, on the progress of the Radicals, CLV. 266—his speech at Newcastle-on-Tyne, 282—at Chelsea, 283.

DILLON.

Dillon, Mr., CLIII. 273—on Mr. Gladstone, and the Transvaal, 300.

Dingley, Mrs., on Swift's relations with Esther Johnson, CLVI. 17.

Diocesan conferences, CXLVIII. 565.

Dionysus, worship of, CXLIX. 147.

Directory, the, substituted for the Prayer Book, CXLV. 456.

— for Public Prayer, CXLIX. 419. *See* Common Prayer.

Disintegration, CLVI. 559—parallel characteristics of Mr. Gladstone's governments, 559—effect of the Ballot, 560—the torpor of disunion, 561—indications of an unstable equilibrium, 561—public temper of the time, 562—suicidal policy for India, 562—threatened dangers in our home affairs, 563—to owners of property, 564—distinction between a civilized and an uncivilised community, 565—arbitration, 565—Parliamentary Government in the hands of the democracy, 567—the American system, 568—the foundations of their Constitutions, 569—apprehensions shared by a large proportion of the working class, 571—the voice of the people, 571—Mr. Forster's speech at Stonehouse, 571, 572—Radicalism and desire for Equality, 574—object of Progress, 575—the diseases and decay of States, 576—feebleness of Parliament, 577—the Whigs, 577—strain upon their political consciences, 579—our Irish policy, 581—unhappy animosity of Ireland, 582—no power

DODONA.

of assimilation, 584—the two periods of Ireland, 585—commencement of the transformation of Whig policy, 586—new era of the Roman Catholic Emancipation, 587—self-government, 588, the Lichfield House compact, 590—Mr. Gladstone's bribe for Parliamentary support, 591—Parnell's and Davitt's endeavours to upset the union with Ireland, 592.

Dispensaries, Provident, CXLII. 399.

Disraeli, Mr., on the form of drawing up estimates, CXLI. 244. *See* Parliament.

—, first meeting with Lord Melbourne, CXLV. 219.

—, his speech on the Select Committee in 1857, CXLVI. 183.

—, his attacks on Croker, CLVIII. 553.

Dissent in West Riding, CXLV. 334. Wesleyan type, 338—fluence of Church progress on, 355.

Dissenters, the, gradually coming into the Church of England, CXLVII. 67—effect of the voluntary system, 74.

District visitors, CXLII. 402.

Dockyard schools, CXLV. 403.

Dodona, CLIX. 316—its oracle, 317—origin of its priestesses, 318—the 'doves,' 319.

DOMESTICITY.

Domesticity, the characteristic feature of our painting, drama, and fiction, CXLVII. 91, 92, 103.

Domitian, equestrian statue of, CXLIV. 52—palace of, at Rome, 58.

Doncaster church, extension at, CXLV. 348.

Donelson Fort, capture of, by Gen. Grant, CL. 209.

Donne, his frigid conceits, CLIII. 443.

Doric architecture, the earliest known, CLVIII. 192.

Dörpfeld, Dr., on the Greek or Roman architectural remains found at Hisarlik, CLVII. 183.

Dostojevski, the Russian novelist, CLIX. 548.

Douglas, Chevalier, French ambassador at St. Petersburg, CXLVII. 492.

Dowse, Baron, his charge in Galway, CLI. 244.

Doyle, Sir Francis, describes Mr. Hope-Scott, CLVII. 479.

—, Mr., on the distribution of the land in English counties, CLIV. 186, 187—average wages of farm men, 193—on the loss of juvenile labour, 194.

Dramatic criticism, Lord Campbell's reflections on, CLI. 10.

Dramaturgische Blätter, their classical standing, CXLVII. 26.

DRYDEN.

Drapier Letters, the, CLVI. 31–35.

Dreydorff on Pascall's view on Jesuitism, CXLVIII. 331.

Droop, Mr., on any interpolation in the performance of Divine Service, CXLI. 563.

Droysen's *Geschichte des Hellenismus*, CXLIX. 153.

Druce, Mr., his report of small free-holders in Lincolnshire, CLIV. 188—on the Isle of Axholme, 188–190.

Druitt, Dr., his *Essay on Cheap Wines*, CXLIII. 398–400.

Drum, the, M. de Pontigny on, CXLVIII. 90.

Drummond, Prof., his *Natural Law in the Spiritual World*, CLIX. 362.

Dryden, John, works of, CXLVI. 289—essentially an Englishman, 291—services to literature, 291—his genius generally appreciated and eulogised, 292—private character, 293, 294—birth, 294—early years, 295—fluence of, and obligations to, Dr. Busby, 296, 297—at Cambridge, 297—disturbed state of the university, 298—settles in London, 299—state of literature, 299—stanzas on the death of Cromwell, 301—solidity of rhyme, and epigrammatic expression, 301—intimacy with Madam Reeve, 302—marriage, 302—connected with the theatres, 303–305—not fitted for comedy, 305—his *Annus Mirabilis*, and *Essay on Dramatic Poesy*, 306, 307—Poet-Laureate, 307—Duke of

DRYDEN.

Buckingham's persecutions, 307, 308—Elkanah Settle's *Empress of Morocco*, 308, 309—his *All for Love*, 309—theatrical fame, and *Essay on Satire*, 310—his drubbing in Rose Lane, 310—the *Spanish Friar*, 312—*Absalom and Achitophel*, 312, 313—*The Medal*, 314—satire on Shadwell, 315—second part of *Absalom and Achitophel*, 316—*Religio Laici*, 316—pecuniary embarrassments, 317—Collector of the Customs in London, 317—the *Miscellanies*, 317, 318—*Threnodia Augustalis*, 318—conversion to Roman Catholicism, 319—character, 320—the *Hind and the Panther*, 322, 323—deprived of the Laureateship and other appointments, 323, 324—indomitable genius in his latter years, 324—translations, 325, 327—engagements with Tonson, 327—numerous friends, 328—Will's coffee-house, 328—*Fables, Ancient and Modern*, 329—illness and death, 330.

Dryden and Pope compared, CXLIII. 346, 353—355.

—, CLIII. 451. *See* English Poets.

Dubois, consecrated Archbishop of Cambrai by Massillon, CLVIII. 508.

Duchie, Maitre Jacques, his art collection, CL. 389.

Duelling, Act against, by Long Parliament, CXLV. 472.

Duff, Capt. Grant, on the appearance of the Peshwa Bajee Rao's army, CLVII. 381.

D'URBAN.

Dufferin, Lord, on the expansion of England, CLVIII. 139.

Duhamel, General, on the various roads from Russia to India, CXLIII. 562—565.

Dulcigno, proposed surrender of, CL. 607.

Dulcimer, the, Mr. J. A. Hipkins' article on, CXLVIII. 91.

Dulong, M., his duel with Marshal Bugeaud, CLVI. 468.

Dumont on the causes of the French Revolution, CXLI. 413.

Duncumb, the Rev. John, his history of Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 181.

Dunes of sand near Khotan, CXLI. 427—cities buried beneath, 427.

Dunning (Lord Ashburton) as a debater, CXLIV. 35.

Duplex telegraphy, CXLIV. 169—172.

Duport, Margaret Professor of Divinity at Cambridge, CXLVI. 298.

Dupré, Dr., on blasting gelatine, CLV. 516.

Dupuis, M., ascertains the navigable terminus of the Song-koi river, CLVI. 509.

Durand, Sir Henry, in India, CXLV. 427.

D'Urban, Sir B., Governor of the Cape, CXLIII. 111—outbreak of the Kafirs, 111—blamed for his conduct 112—recalled, 113.

DÜRER.

Dürer, Albert, CXLVIII. 376—his family, 381—parentage, 382—apprenticed to his father, 383—to Michael Wohlgemuth, 384—leaves home for four years, 387—his three lions, 388—return and marriage, 388—starts his workshop, 391—numerous copies of his works, 392—his monogram, 393—subjects from the Apocalypse, 39—stiff forms and mannerisms, 395—minute execution, 396—engravings, 397—‘St. Jerome’ and ‘Erasmus,’ 397, 398—favourite type of physiognomy, 398—both realist and idealist, 399—original conceptions, 399—the ‘Man of Sorrows, 399—his ‘Prodigal Son,’ 400—the ‘Four Temperaments,’ 400, 401—journey to Venice, 401—letters to Pirkheimer, 401—picture for S. Bartolomeo, 402—‘Four Evangelists,’ at Munich, 403—Michael Angelo’s criticism, 403, 404—portrait of Emperor Maximilian, 404—trip to the Netherlands, 405—journal, 405—407—distress on Luther’s imprisonment, 406—his death, 407.

—, Albert, ‘Virgin with the Monkey,’ Mr. Carr’s criticism of, CXLIX. 48, 49.

DYSON.

Dutard, member of the Secret Police in Paris, CLIII. 167—his reports, 168—170—warns Garat, 171.

Dwellings of the Poor, CLVII. 144—necessity of amendment, 145—callous indifference to misery, 146—lack of accurate knowledge of the state of London, 148—inspection of Whitechapel, 149—Mr. Chamberlain’s tacit approval of existing laws, 149—Lord Grey’s letter to the *Times*, 150—the Inspector of Nuisances, powers of, 150—registration and supervision, 151—failure to carry out the sanitary laws, 152—duties of inspectors, 153—pulling down unwholesome houses, 155—Torren’s Acts, 155—Sir Richard Cross’s ‘Artizans’ Dwellings Act,’ 156, 157—statutory laws of compensation, 159—Mr. Chamberlain’s complaints against the system of compensation, 160—Miss Octavia Hill’s *Homes of the London Poor*, 163—unemployed areas, 164—failure of the various Acts, 166—summary of observations, 167.

Dyson, Mr. his system for ventilating corn, CLVI. 139.

E.

EANFLED.

EANFLED, Queen, CXLVII. 528—a warm advocate of Roman discipline, 529.

Earle, Rev. John, his impressions of Dean Mansel, CLIX. 15.

Early English History: Professors Stubbs and Bright, CXLVII. 511—origin of Christianity in Great Britain, 514, 515—probably from Gaul, 517–519—its obscure and precarious existence, 520—the germ of English society and foundation of the British Constitution traced, 521, 522—Anglo-Saxon Conversions, 524—the Church in Kent, 525—baptism of Ethelbert, 525–527—Wilfrid, 527–531—Eanfled, 528, 529—Theodore of Tarsus at Canterbury, 531.

Earth currents, CXLIV. 168, 169.

Earthenware manufacturers, rate of mortality, CXLV. 101.

Earthquakes, their cause and origin, CLII. 79—effects of, 81—range, 82—greatest power, 83—area, 84—Mr. Chase's account of the Lisbon earthquake, 85–88—Grecian, 88—the Phocian, 89, 90—direction of, 91—in Achaea, 91—effect upon the sea, 92—caused by electricity, 93—

EASTERN.

at Cumana, 94—their permanent influences, 96—change of level, 97—the Chilian, 98—Hutton's theory, 100—Graham's Island, 101—at Agram, 102—Ischia, 102, 103—the Island of Chio, 103.

Easdale, Mr., describes his experiment on ensilage, CLVI. 147.

East India Company, the, close of, CXLV. 423.

—————, transfer of, to the Crown, CXLVIII. 21–24.

—————, history of, CL. 27.

Eastern Question, the, and the Government, CXLII. 544—Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet and speeches, 546—Duke of Argyll at Glasgow, 546—Mr. Lowe's moderation, 548—the first principle of our Eastern policy, 554–556—parallel between Bosnia and Servia, 557—*Panslavism*, 559—secret societies and conspiracies, 559, 560—changes in Bulgaria, 561—plan of the insurrection, 563, 564—supineness of the Turkish Government, 566—consideration of Mr. Gladstone's proposals, 578.

—————, and the conference, CXLIII. 276—articles of

EASTERN.

the Treaty of Paris, 277, 278—‘balance of power,’ 279—English policy with Turkey, 280, 281—improvement in the treatment of Christians, 282, 283—their exemption from conscription, 284—payment of taxes in kind, 284—abuses in collecting the tithes, 285—corruptions of the clergy, 285—287—the Bosnians, 287—Christian Bulgarians, 288—Circassian colonies, 289—success of missionaries, 289—Russian policy, 290—295—Panslavist agency and secret societies, 295—297—danger of Russia possessing Bulgaria and the Dardanelles, 300, 301—and Constantinople, 302, 303—necessity for firm diplomatic pressure, 306—permanent government in the provinces, 308, 309—civil and religious equality, 310—a code of law, 310, 311—survey of land and good system of taxation, 311—mixed provincial and other councils, 312—gradual disarmament, 312—England’s interest in Turkey, 314, 315.

Eastern Question in its new aspect, CXLV. 259.

Eastlake, C. L., on H. Walpole’s revival of Gothic architecture, CXLII. 314, 315.

Eastward Position, the, CXLI. 543.
See Church Innovations.

—————, CXLIV. 272.

—————, Dean Hook on, CXLVIII. 50.

ECLOGUE.

Eastward Position, the, CLI. 217—Bishop Cosin on, 224.

Eastwick, Captain, his tribute to Lord Lawrence, CLV. 325.

Ecclesiastical Courts Commission, CLVI. 530—commencement of its work, 532—number of witnesses examined, 533—historical part of the Report, 535—Appendix No. 1, 535—the preface, 536—definition of the Royal Supremacy, 536—difference between ‘Governor’ and ‘Head,’ 538—a Bishop’s power of ‘order’ and of ‘jurisdiction,’ 540—on the power of excommunicating, 541—Church Courts, 542—the three branches of the judicial Supremacy of the Crown, 543—difficulties of the High Commission tribunal, 545—Lord Penzance’s Report, 545—the claim of Convocation to a voice in the Ecclesiastical Courts, 546—549—Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, 550—the ‘Recommendations,’ 551—a ‘Final Court of Appeal,’ 552—reintroduction of a prelate into his own Consistory, 554—objections to Bishops discharging judicial functions in person, 555—the Episcopal *veto*, 555—effect on the High Church party, 557.

Ecclesiastical work exhibited at the Church Congress at Leicester, CLI. 191.

Echo, the, Mangaian legend about, CXLII. 238.

Eclogue, the, adopted by Pope, CXLIII. 337.

ECONOMIC.

Economic 'Laws,' and Economic Facts, CXLIV. 107—the Ricardian theory of Rent, 110—origin of agricultural Rent, 111—'natural and indestructible power' in land, 114—locality, 114—the value of skill, or skilful labour, 117—influx of gold, 120—the silver panic, 123—Sir A. Musgrave on the gold discoveries, 124—luxuries, 126—the 'idle-rich,' 127—paper acknowledgments, 131—instance of the baker, 132—Mrs. Fawcett's illustrations, 133, 134—combination of labourer and capitalist, 135—collapse of the co-operative works at Ouseburn, 137.

Economist, the, on exports and imports, CLII. 578.

Ecroyd, Mr. W. F., his political views, CLII. 294—296.

Eden, Canon, anecdotes of Provost Hawkins, CLVI. 310, 323—on his high conscientiousness, 337.

Edgeworth, Miss, anecdote of, CXLII. 191—and Ticknor, 192.

_____, mentioned by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 147.

_____, Frank, CLIV. 240. *See* Oxford Reminiscences.

Edinburgh Review, the, on the identity of the Liberals with the old Whigs, CXLV. 292, 293—on Toryism, 294.

_____, on the 'Crown and the Constitution,' CXLVIII. 26—on the true doctrines of the Whig party, 31—started by Lord Jeffrey, 278.

EGYPT.

Edinburgh Review, on the state of our manufacturing trade, CLII. 592.

_____, Students, Carlyle's address to, CLIX. 93, 112.

Edison, Mr., and the electric lighting of New York, CLII. 452, 460.

Edrachyllis in Sutherland, at the close of the agitator's "golden age," CLIX. 140. *See* Highlands.

Education Act, the, effect of, in West Riding, CXLV. 352.

Education, real meaning of the term, CXLVI. 44—Association for the extension of female, 59—in Turkey, 283.

_____, national, the Prince Consort's patriotic views of, CXLVIII. 6.

Edward VI.'s first Prayer-book, CXLIX. 410.

_____, Thomas, CXLVII. 218. *See* Smiles.

Edwarde, Sir Herbert, his share in the *Life of Sir Henry Lawrence*, CLV. 290.

Eels, CLIII. 266. *See* Fishes.

Egerton, Sir P. de Malpas Grey, his study of Ichthyology, CLIII. 249, n.

Eggleston, Ed., his *Hoosier Schoolmaster*, CLV. 227.

Egypt, Ptolemy's administration of, CXLIX. 135.

_____, sacrifice of life in, CLVII. 552—the insurrection easily suppressed, 554—Tamasi massacre, 555—the

EGYPTIAN.

'Rebels,' 555—General Gordon's mission, 557—the Mahdi proclaimed Sultan of Kordofan, 558—results of English intervention, 559—English protectorate, 578.

Egyptian War, the, was it necessary? CLV. 229—Lord Salisbury's speech at Edinburgh, 230—232, 252, 253—Ismail Khedive and Napoleon III., 232, 233—Cherif Pasha the head of the National Party, 233—dismissal of Osman Rifki, 233—Cherif's programme for a new Constitution, 234—Sir E. Malet on the cause of Arabi's earliest revolt, 234—236—M. St. Hilaire on Egyptian aspirations for self-government, 236—Sheik Abdu on the war being a National one, 236, 237—the first *émeute*, 238, 239—Cherif, Prime Minister, 240—insult offered to the Porte by the Cabinet Ministers, 241—their inability to comprehend the actual situation of Egypt, 242—the two ironclads sent to Alexandria, 242—the Joint Note, 242, 243—representations of Sir E. Malet and his French colleague, 244, 245—the Khedive's appeal, 246—massacre of the Christians at Alexandria, 247—supineness of the Cabinet, 248—Mr. Cookson's warning to the Government, 250—forbearance of the Egyptians with regard to the Suez Canal, 251—Lord Granville's official declaration of policy, 252—Lord Salisbury on our 'military credit,' 253—Arabi's disregard of Admiral Seymour's warning, 253, 254—terms proposed, 255—difficulties of our position, 258.

ELECTRICITY.

Egyptians, the, luxury and extravagance in former times, CLII. 488.

Eldon, Lord, and the Princess Charlotte, CXLI. 47.

_____, anecdote of his early poverty, CLV. 118.

Elections, indirect, CXLV. 140.

Electric Lighting, development of, CLII. 441—generators, 441—the maximum electro-motive power, 443—magnets, 444—speed, 444—the commutator, 445—the Siemen's machine, 445—the Gramme, 446—the Bürgin, 446—Paccinotti's commutator, 446—the Brush-machine, 447—the 'Forty-Lighter,' 448—alternating machines, 449—five-ring machine for lighting the South Foreland lighthouses, 449—lamps, 450—regulators, 450, 451—Edison' and Swan's systems, 452—the Maxim and the Lane Fox lamps 453—incandescent lamps, 453—domestic lighting, 453—M. Faure's battery, 455—meters, 456—the Volt, 456—the Ohm, 456—the Ampère, 457—the Coulomb, 457—glare, 459—expense, 459.

_____, Telegraph, the, first introduction of, CLI. 535.

Electrical standard measure, its designations, CXLIV. 150—resistance, 151—induction, 152.

Electricity, the Science of, as applied in Peace and War, CXLIV. 138—Prof. Hanstein's theory of the four poles, 140—terrestrial magnetism,

ELECTRICITY.

142, 143—its algebraic symbols, 144—ingenious nomenclature, 145—voltaic, or current electricity, 146—Galvani's discovery, 147—Volta's continuous current, 147—electrical energy, 149—names of its standard measure, 149—meaning of the designations, 150, 151—electrical resistance, conductors, insulators, 151—induction, 152—condensers, 153—origin of the Leyden jar, 153—rate of transmission by submarine telegraphs, 155—speed of electricity, 155—Franklin's experiment, 156—Richmann's fatal result, 156—lightning-conductors, 157—160—effects of the 'return-stroke' on the Pidgeon family, 161—manufacture of submarine cable, 162—electro-magnetism, 163—the galvanometer, 164—168—earth-currents, 168, 169—duplex telegraphy, 169—172—use of the telegraph during the Franco-German war, 172, 173—during the Ashantee war, 175—of torpedoes in war, 177—179.

Electricity the cause of earthquakes on sea and land, CLII. 93, 94.

Electro-biologists, CXLIII. 100, 101.

Elephant-catching, CXLVI. 361—number in a herd, 370—mode of marching, 371—variety of sounds, 371—power of swimming, 371, 372—rogue elephants, 372, 373—height, 374, 375—period of gestation, 375—gentleness, 375, 376—intelligence, sagacity, and obedience, 376, 377—timidity, 378—amount of fodder, 378, 379—a kraal, or keddah, 380—capturing a male elephant, 381, 382.

ELLIOTT.

Elizabeth, Queen, at Hatfield, CXLI. 4—her delight in the open air, 5—preference for Sir Robert Cecil, 19—strength of mind and sense of duty, 30—described by Mr. Green, 291—restores the purity of the national currency, 362.

—, her visit to Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 138.

— Charlotte, Duchess of Orleans, on Anne of Austria's intimacy with Card. Mazarin, CLV. 81.

Elgin Marbles, the, their purchase advocated by Mr. Croker, CXLII. 104.

—, CLVIII. 537.

Eliot, George, her novels, CXLVII. 99, 100.

Elland Society, the, established by H. Venn, CXLV. 332.

Ellenborough, Lord, his censure on Lord Canning's proclamation, CXLVIII. 23.

—, and Lord Campbell, CLI. 16, 17.

Ellicott, Bp., on the old Uncials, CLII. 314.

Elliot, Sir H., on the sale of the Suez Canal, CXLII. 435, 437—his despatches to Lord Derby, 568.

—, Gilbert, CL. 5. *See* Minto.

Elliott, Mr., his *Report on the Pribylow Group, or Seal Islands of Alaska*, CLVI. 441, *note*—original pictures, 443, *note*.

ELLIS.

Ellis, John, letters from Prideaux, CXLIV. 86—death, 106. *See* Prideaux.

—, Welbore, the 'Manikin,' CL. 10.

Elliston, Ebenezer, the brigand of Dublin, his execution and dying speech, CLVI. 28, 29.

Elmtree, the, of England, CXLII. 60
—the Wych or Scotch, 61.

Elphinstone, Mountstuart, his mission to Cabul, CL. 35—treaty with Shah Soojah, 36.

—, Life of, CLVII. 358—fluence of Lords Cornwallis and Wellesley, 358—variety and charm of his writing, 360—first years in Bombay, 361—friendship for Edward Strachey, 361—at Poonah, 362—on General Wellesley's staff, 362—describes the battle of Assye, 362—appointed Resident of Nagpoor, 363—embassy to the King of Cabul, 364—political relations between the English and the Mahrattas, 366—difficulties with the Peshwa Rajee Rao, 370—remonstrance on the murder of the Gaekwar's ambassador, 370—Trimbukjee's imprisonment and escape, 371—prepares to resist the Peshwa, 373—four forts surrendered, 373—public slights, 379—arrival of troops from Bombay, 380—abandons the Residency, 381—battle of Kirkee, 382, 383—possession of Poonah, 384—Governor of Bombay, 385—returns to England, 385—*History of India*, 386—death, 386.

EMPLOYMENT.

Elton, Mr., his *Origin of English History*, CLIX. 427.

Elwin, Rev. W., his *Works of Alexander Pope*, CXLIII. 321—presumptive evidence on the *Correspondence* between Pope and Swift, 323—on the *Rape of the Lock* and the *Epistle of Eloisa*, 344.

—, CLII. 462. *See* Pope.

Elze, Dr., on Lord Byron's character, CLVI. 92, *et seq.*

Emancipation Act, the, in South Africa, CXLIII. 110.

—, the Russian, CLI. 427, 439.

Emerson, on Carlyle's *French Revolution*, CLIX. 100.

Emigrants' Gap, the, CLI. 44. *See* Californian Society.

Emigration into Turkey, CXLV. 550.

— to Manitoba, CLIX. 505; to Australia or New Zealand, 508.

—, state-aided, in Ireland, CLVII. 453.

—, in England, CLVIII. 141.

Employers' Liability Bill, the, CL. 587.

Employment of Women in the Public Service, CLI. 181—in Switzerland, 182—Austria, 182—Italy, 183—Russia, 183—Germany, 183—the Netherlands, 183—Belgium, 183—by the French Government, 184—as telegraphists by the English Government, 184—clerkships in the

EMPERESS.

Post - office Savings-bank, 185—salaries, 186—proposed changes for admitting candidates, 187—domestic servants, saleswomen, 188—powers of organisation in women 190—ecclesiastical work, 191—literary women, 192—music, painting, 193—the stage, 194—high standard of education, 195—conventional life, 196—art-needlework, 198—employment in the Civil Service, 199.

Empress of India, Queen Victoria proclaimed, CXLV. 433—first anniversary, 440.

Endowments of the Church of England in 1830 and 1880, CLI. 502—report of the Committee of Convocation, 503—cost and number of churches built and restored, 505—nett value of the various benefices, 506—number and value, 507—average of three years ending 1831, 508, 509—increase and change of annual incomes, 510—513—tithes, 513—pew-rents, 514—improved system of managing Episcopal and Capitular estates, 515—various grants and augmentations, 516, 517—endowments, 518—Queen Anne's Bounty Board, 518—520—the Charity Commissioners, 520—Associations for providing better incomes for the ill-paid clergy, 521—sale of benefices by the Lord Chancellor, 522—parsonages, 522—525—resident and non-resident incumbents, 525—summary of returns, 526—private benefactions, 527—condition and number of curates, 528—530—average of Curates' stipends, 531, 532.

ENGLAND.

Endymion, Lord Beaconsfield's, CLI. 115.

Enfield, brass effigy of Lady Tiptoft, CL. 61—manor of, 64.

d'Enghien, Duc, the tragedy of his murder, CXLIX. 453.

Engineer students at the Dockyard schools, CXLV. 403.

England, her complicity, direct or indirect, with the Turks, CXLII. 504—her interests in Turkey, 481, 505.

— and America, social relations of, CXLII. 251—similarities of principles and character, 254—increased interest in genealogical researches, 254—British relationships, 255—259—change in the spirit of Colonial policy, 261—the *Law of Diversity*, 262—arbitrary power exercised by England, 263—benefits of Imperial rule, 264—provocations to the rebellion, 265—268—the Conspiracy Act of 1779, 269—exclusion of systematic emigration, 271—Act empowering the consecration of Bishops, 273—absence of pomp and ceremony in the surroundings of the President, 274, 275—matrimonial connections, 276—literature, 276, 277—travellers, 278—280—railway comforts and conveniences, 280—Spelling Bees, 281—a 'surprise' in New York, 282—English law, 282, 283—disposition of property, 283—code of manners, 284—survival of English words, 284—Americanisms, 286—Centennial of the peace with England, 286.

ENGLAND.

England, history of, in the Eighteenth Century, CXLV. 498—Whigs and Tories, 499—low state of political morality, 507—want of public spirit, 508—marriage scandals, 510—gin-drinking, 511—violence and crime in the London streets, 512, 513—*the Mohocks*, 512—watchmen, 513—venality of the justices, 514—poor debtors, 514—gao fever, 515—robbery and murder suppressed by Fielding, 516—highway robberies, 517—frequency of public executions, 518—their brutality enhanced in cases of high treason, 519—increase of executions, 520—amelioration in the penal code, 521—condition of the army, 522—abuses of the navy, 523—gambling, 524—swearing, 525—contempt for the decencies of life, 526—condition of the stage, 527—painting, gardening, architecture, 528—social position of the intellectual class, 529—their maintenance, 531.

England in the Eighteenth Century, by W. E. H. Lecky, CLIII. 489—on forms of government, 490—the character and political errors of George III., 492—the Royal Speech, 495—sale of boroughs, 495—Pitt's resignation, 496—Lord Bute's unpopularity and incapacity, 498—bribes to the members of Parliament, 499—the Preliminaries of Peace, 500—Lord Bute's resignation, 502—Grenville's ministry, 502—the *Essay on Woman*, 504—the Wilkes' Controversy, 504, 505—prosecution of printers, 505—Lord Rockingham, 507—Burke's maiden speech, 507—

ENGLAND.

Pitt reinstated, 508—Townsend beaten on a division on the Budget, 511—Lord North, 512—the Middlesex Election, 512—popular outbreaks, 513—strikes, 514—Gordon riots, 515—birth of English Radicalism, 516—*Letters of Junius*, 516—the Stamp Act, 517—other taxes, 518—Hutchinson's letters to Whately obtained by Franklin, 518—Wedderburn's torrent of invective, 519—Washington, 521—convention of Saratoga, 522—alliance between France and the United States, 523—Chatham's last speech, 524—surrender of York Town, 525—England engaged in four wars, 525—Irish volunteer movement, 526—Grattan, 526—death of Lord Rockingham, 527—Lord Shelburne, 527—Duke of Portland, 528.

England, Art Collections in, CL. 396.

—, luxury of, sobering effects of the American War, CLII. 522.

— and her Second Colonial Empire, CLVIII. 134—the true Colonial instinct, 137—immigrants in Algoa Bay, 137—relations of the Colonies to the mother-country, 138—number of English Colonists, 139—increase of trade, 141—State-aided emigration, 141—Government policy in South Africa, 142—appointment of Mr. J. Mackenzie, 143—administration of Zulu affairs, 144—the Colonists dissociated from the Home Government, 145—the Kimberley policy, 146—protectorate of Basutoland and annexation of the Transkei, 147—democratic basis

ENGLAND.

of the Constitution, 147—Education Department, 147—state of affairs in Africa, 148—Boer patriotism, 149—magnitude of our Colonial question, 150—the Transvaal Delegates, 150—Boer supremacy, 151—annexation or protectorate of New Guinea and the West Pacific Islands, 153—the Inter-Colonial Convention, 154—its resolutions, 155—a Federal union, 157—increase of our commerce with the British Colonies, 158.

England and her Colonies, CLIX. 498—Mr. Cobden's prophecies, 499—cry of the Manchester politician 499—decrease of foreign trade, increase with India and the Colonies, 500, 502—Mr. Bright on the trade with India, 500—noble offers of the Colonies, 501—removal of works to foreign lands, 502—value of exports in 1883, 503—export of wheat from India, 504—advantages of Manitoba, 505—the right spirit for emigration, 506—advantages of, 507—wages for domestic servants, farm-labourers, artizans, &c., in New Zealand and Australia, 508—Sir. F. N. Broome's paper on Western Australia, 508—employment of convicts, 509—want of foresight in English statesmen, 510—scheme of union with the mother-country, 511—necessity of ascertaining the real wishes and aims of the Colonies, 512—Sir A. Galt's warning, 514—tariffs, 514—direct or indirect taxation, 515—conflicting tariffs of the United States and Canada, 518—introduction of beet sugar, 519—

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

ENGLISH.

difficulty of commercial union, 520—Mr. Forster's suggestions, 521—Colonial representatives in the House of Commons, 523—emigration promoted, 524—generous spirit shown during the Crimean War, 525—departure of the troops from Sydney, 526.

English policy in South Africa, CXLIII. 105—occupation of the Peninsula of the Table Mountain by the Dutch, 106—temporary possession by the English, 107—the Dutch farmer or Boer, 107—109—6,000 emigrants sent from England 109—misrepresentations of the missionaries and revolt of the Hottentots, 109—disappearance of the whole race, 110—the Emancipation Act, 110—encroachment of the Kaffirs, 110—mistaken zeal of the missionaries, 111—outbreak of the Kaffirs, 111—Lord Glenelg's policy, 112, 113—Sir B. D'Urban recalled, 113—immigration of the Dutch farmers, 114—they become possessors of Natal, 115—the Kaffirs subdued, 116—the *Neptune* despatched with convicts to the Cape, 118—resistance of the inhabitants, 118, 119—third Kaffir war, 120—122—abandonment of the Orange Sovereignty, 123—refusal of the delegates to comply, 124—articles of the treaty, 124, 125—suppression of slavery, 126—the Cape Legislature, 127—Sir P. Wodehouse's advice disregarded, 128, 129—certain specific stipulations, 130—the British Government protects the Basutos tribe, 131—discovery of the Dia-

G

ENGLISH.

mond Fields, 132, 133—interference of British Government, 134—138—Waterboer's territory, 138—controversy about the Diamond Fields, 138—separate government established, 139—boundary lines, 140—introduction of fire-arms, 140, 141—tendency to promote a general confederation, 141—Lord Carnarvon proposes a general revision of the native management, 142—difficulties of the Transvaal, 144.

English Thought in the Eighteenth Century, by Leslie Stephen, CXLIII. 404—*Characteristics*, 405—tendency to epigrams and smart epithets, 407—semi-rationalising 408—the sceptical coxcomb, 409—leaning to party politics, 412—satiric power of Swift, 413—Addison's polished humour, 414—the two chief representatives of controversial writings, 414—effect of the intense and subtle humour of the age, 415, 416—Sterne's irony, 416—Johnson's personality and independence, 417—Wesley's energy, 417—420—Burns, 420—re-awakening in the political world, 421.

—cotton goods and yarns, exports of, CXLVI. 508.

—woman at school, the, CXLVI. 40—number of single women in England, 42—*amateur* teaching, 44—three classes of schools, 45—waste of money and educational resources, 46—defects of ordinary home-life, 46—of school-life, 46—girls and boys compared, 47—proficiency of girls up

ENGLISH.

to a certain age, 47—music, French 48—large array of subjects, 49—arithmetic, 49, 50—Latin, Euclid, 51—prejudicial influence of home dictation, 52—chances of marriage, 52—want of domestic education, 54—natural gifts of a woman as teacher, 54, 55—the 'struggle for bread,' 55—Queen's College and Bedford College, 56—Cambridge and Oxford Local Examinations, 56, 57—supplemental charter of the London University 59—'Association for the Extension of Female Education,' 59—Girton College, 60, 61—'Women's Educational Union,' 61—high schools, 62, 63—training and registering of teachers, 64—Teachers' Loan Society and Scholarships 64—intellectual life in foreign countries, 65—67—in Russia, 65, 66—endowments, 67, 68.

English character in English Art, Reflection of the, CXLVII. 81—Mr. Gladstone's representation of Tory policy, 82—84—the balance of liberty and authority in English literature, 85—Sir Joshua Reynolds' instructions to the students of the Royal Academy, 86—88—the *action* in Turner's pictures, 88—Brett's 'Cornish Lions,' 89—Frith's 'Road to Ruin,' 89—Herkomer's 'Evening in the Westminster Workhouse,' 90—Long's 'Making of the Gods,' 91—domesticity the prevailing character of the Academy, 91—the representative painters of the Grosvenor Gallery, 91—domestic tendencies of the drama, 92—taste of the middle-classes, 93, 94—French models, 94,

ENGLISH.

95—Messrs. Robertson and Byron, 95—scenery and dialogue of the modern comedy, 95, 96—burlesque and British fiction, 96—*H.M.S. Pinafore*, 96, note—the *Castle of Otranto*, 96, 97—Sir Walter Scott's style, 97—Miss Austen, 98—Thackeray and Dickens, 98—*Emma* compared with *Daniel Deronda*, 99—Charles Reade's *Wandering Heir*, 100—the characteristic feature of our painting, drama, and fiction, 103—liberty, the watchword of the middle-classes, 104—effect of the Reform Bill, 105—love of independence, 108—elevation of the stage, 111—election of Sir Frederick Leighton as President of the Royal Academy, 111.

English language, the, in its first vigour of youth at the time of the Reformation, CXLIX. 411.

— Trade and Foreign Competition, CLII. 271—depression in trade, 272, 273—decline in the export trade, 274—disquietude in Manchester, 275—gloomy prospects of Bradford, 276—279—French and English operatives compared, 278—annual consumption of cotton in Great Britain, 279—depression in Leeds, Sheffield, and Birmingham, 279—blast furnaces unemployed, 280—agricultural interests and depression, 281—283—uncultivated land, 284—American Protection, 285—288—excess of imports over exports, 288, 293—excess of exports over imports in America, 289—the ‘drain of gold,’ 291—results of Free Trade, 292—Mr. Ecroyd's views, 295, 296—value of imported goods,

EOCENE.

298—change in the commercial policy of France, 300—cheap transits and freights, 301—hostile tariffs, 303.

English Poets and Oxford Critics, CLIII. 431—Geoffrey Chaucer's historic value, 433—his living portraits, 434—Langland, 435—*Piers the Plowman*, 435, 436—Chaucerian school of poets in Scotland, 437—Thomas Sackville, 437—Spenser, 438—his *Faerie Queen*, 439—Shakespeare, 440—fluence of Renaissance and Euphuism, 441—Lodge, 442—Sir Philip Sidney, 443—Drayton, Davies and Donne, 443—Ben Jonson, 444—Herrick, 445—Herbert, 446—Vaughan, 446—Cartwright and Cowley, 446—Wither, Marvell, 446—Milton, 447—450—Dryden, 451, 452—Pope, 453—Thomson, 454—transition from the poetry of the understanding to the poetry of the heart and soul, 455—Shelley, 457—459—Keats, 459, 460—Southey, Rogers and Campbell, 460—Keble, 461, 462—Hartley Coleridge, 462—the Ettrick Shepherd, 462—Mrs. Barrett Browning, 462—Arthur Clough, 463.

Ensilage, various experiments on, CLVI. 146. *See* Farming, Modern.

Entail, Law of, CXLIX. 283,

d'Entraigues, Henriette de, and Henry IV., CXLVIII. 534.

Eocene period, the, CXLVIII. 250.

D'EON.

d'Eon, Chevalier, sent as political agent to London, CXLVII. 504—his fiction about his dismissal, 505—passes for a woman, 509.

Epidaurus, inscription discovered of the cures effected in the temple of Asclepius, CLIX. 301, 302.

d'Epinay, Madame, describes Hume, CXLIX. 323.

Episcopate, native, for the American Church, promoted by Routh, CXLVI. 13.

Erani, or *Thiasi*, CXLIX. 148.

Erasmus on English ladies, CXLV. 369.

Erie railway, the, various managers of, CLVIII. 86—lavish issue of shares, 88.

Errington, Mr., his 'mission to Rome,' CLIIL 303.

Ersch and Grüber's *Encyclopædia*, CLVII. 189.

Erskine, Henry, his defence of Stockdale, CXLIX. 18—forensic excellence, wit and humour, 19—speech on Howard *v.* Bingham, 22—comparative failure as a parliamentary speaker, 36.

_____, and his times, CLIV. 295—his ancestors, 296—early years, 297—at St. Andrews, 297—at the University of Glasgow, 298—member of the faculty of Advocates at Edinburgh, 299—Edinburgh society, 300—'Saving the ladies,'

ESKIMO.

301—the Assembly rooms described, 301—his marriage, 302—temperate habits, 303—elected elder of the Assembly, 305—counsel for the Rev. James Lawson, 305—described by Cockburn and Jeffrey, 306—the language of the Courts, 307—his wit, 308—310—co-operates in founding the Scotch Society of Antiquaries, 310—reply to Arnot, 311—*The Emigrant*, 311—Lord Advocate, 312—the Coalition Ministry and correspondence with Sir Thomas Dundas, 312—314—Dean of Faculty, 315—appreciates Mrs. Siddons, and patronises Burns, 316—Deacon Brodie, 318, 319—purchases an estate, 320—advocates Parliamentary Reform, 322—turned out of office, 323—trial of Macdonald of Glengarry, 324—326—sense of fun, 327—elected for North Berwick, 328—Lord Advocate, 329—speech on limited service, 330—gives up the Bar, 334—death, 334.

Escousse and Lebras, their suicide, CXLI. 179—Béranger's sonnet to their memory, 180.

Escurial, the, vastness of, CLI. 513.

Eskgrove, Lord, his eccentricities, CXLVIII. 271.

Eskimo, the, orthography of the name, CXLII. 346—call themselves *In-nuit*, 346—capabilities of eating, 347—of Turanian race, 348—Dr. Rink's researches among them, 349—uniformity of their language and customs, and size of territory, 351, 352—geographical division, 352—

ESNANDES.

food, 353—the seal, its importance, 354—their dwellings, 354, 355—ideas of property and trade, 356, 357—rights of community, 358—peaceful temper, 358—absence of litigation and law, 359—crimes, 359—religion, 360—witchcraft, 361—priests, or angakoks, 362—*kivigtoks* and *angerdlartugsiaks*, 363—tales, 363–371.

Esnandes, cultivation of mussels at, CXLIV. 483.

Espronceda, representative of the Byronic school in Spain, CLVIII. 65—first Epic poem, 66—in London and Paris, 66—death, 67—*El Diablo Mundo*, 68.

Essays and Studies, CXLI. 507. *See* Swinburne.

Essex, Earl of, his impetuosity and arrogance, CXLI. 22, 23—his fatal mistake with Elizabeth, 24—peculiar advantages, 25—unfortunate Irish expedition, 26—story of the ring and the Countess of Nottingham, 28—his deliberate trial and execution, 29.

Esterhazy, Prince Nicholas, his extravagance and debts, CLII. 521.

Estienne, Robert, his reprints of Torrentinus's *Elucidarius*, CLVII. 191.

Eteander, king of Paphos, armlet bearing his name, CXLVI. 439, 443.

Ethelbert's baptism, date of, CXLVII. 525–527.

EVICTIONS.

Ethelbert, traditions of his murder in Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 150, 151.

Ethics, The Methods of, by H. Sidgwick, CXLI. 488. *See* Utilitarianism.

Eton and Harrow cricket matches, CLVIII. 488.

Eucharist, the, true doctrine of, CLI. 213, 214.

— — —, Dean Stanley on, CLII. 424.

Euclid, effect of the study of, on the feminine deportment, CXLVI. 51.

Euphuism, CLIII. 441. *See* English Poets.

Euripides, Aristophanic dialogue between him and Æschylus, CXLI. 133—his defence by Mr. Symonds, 134.

— — — and Æschylus compared, CLVIII. 357.

Eusebian Recension, the, CLIV. 363–365.

Evagoras at Salamis, CXLVI. 421—pays annual tribute to Persia, 422.

Evans, Mr., his work on Bosnia and the Herzegovina, CXLII. 557–559.

Evelyn's account of the garden at Hatfield, CXLI. 13.

— — — censure on the actresses of his time, CLV. 363.

Evictions in the Deccan, CXLVII. 382–384. *See* Agrarian Distress.

EVOLUTION.

Evolution, Bishop Temple's acceptance of, CLIX. 374—Ruskin on, 375—teleological aspect of, 378.

Ewyas Harold Castle, CXLVIII. 153—church, 155.

Examiner, Paper, the, on the conduct of the Crown at the abolition of the Corn Laws, CXLV. 296.

—, first started, CXLIX. 31—Swift undertakes the editorship, 32.

Excise revenue in India, CXLIX. 493, 508.

Executions, public, brutalising effect enhanced in cases of high treason, CXLV. 519.

Expansion, or Inflation Bill, the, CL. 232.

Explosives, CLV. 501—invention of gunpowder, 505—discovery of nitro-

EYRE.

glycerine, 506—gunpowder explosions, 507—Gen. Butler's attempt to blow up Fort Fisher, 508—advantages of gunpowder, 509—Sobrero, 510—Dr. H. Sprengel, 511—gun-cotton catastrophe at Stowmarket, 511—manufacture of nitro-glycerine, 512—dynamite, 513—compared with gunpowder, 515—blasting gelatine, 516—Mr. McRoberts' factory in Ayrshire, 517—minute regulations for the manufacture in England, 518—in France, 519—facilities and difficulties of purchasing dynamite, 519—521—effect of exploded nitro-glycerine, 522, 523—Bickford's fuse, 524—the explosion in Charles-street, 526, 527—the 'Explosive Substances Act,' 527.

Eyre, Sir Vincent, on the fear of Russian rule in Hindostan, CXLIII. 568.

F.

FAGAN.

Fagan, L., his *Life of Sir Anthony Panizzi*, CLI. 465.

Fair Trade and British Labour, CLII. 552—Radical misrepresentations, 552, 553—Lady Bective's visit to Bradford, 554—the working man's question, 555—Lord Derby at Southport, 556—increased consumption of tea, 556—exports of British manufacture, 557—state of affairs in Birmingham, 558—number of houses and offices to let, 559, 563—government grants, 560—the 'Small Arms and Metal Company,' 561—iron trade, 561—Wolverhampton, 563—misrepresentations of the *Times*, 564, 565—manufacture of silk, 566—Coventry and Macclesfield, 566, 567—effect of American Protection, 567—annual production of silks, 569—the Duke of Rutland's speech at Sheffield, 571—glove trade, 573—pottery, 574—Lord Granville at the Iron and Steel Institute, 576—Agriculture, 576—the *Land doctor*, 577—export and import of gold, 579—excess of merchandise in exports over imports in the United States, 580—their imports of gold, 581—J. S. Mill on foreign duties, 582—Mr. J. Morley on Political Economy, 582—on the English shipping trade, 583—cotton

FARMING.

manufactures in Germany and the United States, 584—demonstration at Leeds, 586—588—Mr. Gladstone's speeches, 590, 591—blunders of the *Edinburgh Review*, 592, 593

Falkland's refusal to act with Pym in November, 1641, CXLVII. 427.

Famagosta, ancient wealth of, CXLVI. 425.

Famine in India in 1768-70, CXLV. 440.

Famines in India, CLII. 57—causes of, 58, 59.

Farmers and agricultural labourers, health of, CXLV. 101.

Farmers' Alliance, the, CLI. 301—tenant-farmers in Ireland, 303—the three F's, 303.

—————, and the 'Land Bill for England,' CLIII. 292, 295.

Farming, modern, Hay and Ensilage, CLVI. 132—the four-course system, 133—cultivation of the cabbage 134—storage of hay, 135—trials of various methods for drying, 136—Gibbs's hay-drier, 137—Neilson's exhaust-fan, 138—Dyson's system, 139—Kite's system, 140—the plan advised in old publications, 141—

FARMING.

Kent's plan of ventilation, 142—cap-sheafing, 143—ensilage, 144—M. Goffart's process, 145—Mr. Morris's earth-silos, 146—the Dutch plan, 146—Easdale's, Grant's, and other experiments, 147—*Silos for preserving British Crops*, 148—Mr. Thorold Roger's *Ensilage*, 149—drainage, 150—importance of increasing the numbers of sheep and cattle, 151, 152—reduced rental and increased price of food, 153—insufficient capital, 154—milk trains, 154—rearing of poultry, 155—former class of farmers and their families, 156.

Farming, under the Tudors, CLVII. 92—duties of the lord of a manor, 94—mediaeval style of farming, 95—three-field husbandry, 96—forced labour, commuted for money payment, 96—increase of wages, 97—conversion of arable land into pasture, 97—value of English wool, 98—petitions against the misusages of farms, 99—Sir Thomas More on the effects of increased sheep-farming, 99—decay of old customs, 100—increasing civilization, 101—spirit of luxury in dress and food, 102—rage for building, 102—sale of estates and change of hands, 103—trials and troubles on the dissolution of the monasteries, 105—change from common to severalty, 107—enclosure system adopted, 108—harrowing and rolling, 109—valuation of a farmer's stock at Deddington, 109—improved cultivation, 111—rise in rent, 111—depreciation of the coinage, 113—increase of popu-

FARRER.

lation, 114—tenant-farmers, 114—Thomas Lupton's treatise, 115—middlemen, 116—Mr. Harris-Gastrell's report on the district of Wetzlar, 118—Crowley on the causes of sedition, 120—the Norfolk rising of 1549, 121—Harrison's description of the English yeoman, 123.

Farr, Dr., on the pecuniary value of a Norfolk agricultural labourer's life, CXLV. 99.

Farrar's *St. Paul and Early Christianity*, CLVI. 158—literary style of the work, 159—personal and moral tone, 160—freedom of critical discussion with substantial orthodoxy of doctrine, 161—pugnacity, 162—object in writing the Life of St. Paul, 163—conception of inspiration, 164—method of exegesis, 166—biographical portraiture, 169 influence of Barnabas, 170—St. Paul and the Galatian Church, 170, 171—portraiture of St. Paul, 173—tendency to over-colour and exaggerate, 174—internal and external evidence, 174, 175—on the authorship of the First Epistle to Timothy, 175—the date of the Revelation of St. John, 176—179—many-sidedness of primitive Christianity, 179—unanimity of the early Christians, 180—diversities of aspect presented by the Gospel, 182—want of precision and impartiality, 183—a Christianized version of Renau's work, 185.

Farrer, Sir Thomas, on the purchase of the Suez Canal, CXLII. 434, 436,

FASTING.

437—the mouths of the Danube a parallel case, 434.

Fasting, Bishop Herbert's Lent sermon on, CXLVIII. 423.

— Communion, Bishop Wilberforce on, CXLIX. 118, 119.

Faugère, M. Prosper, his edition of Pascal's *Thoughts*, CXLVIII. 312—discovers copies of Pascal's papers, 319—introduction to the *Pensées*, 345, 346.

Faure, M., his battery, CLII. 455. *See* Electric.

Faust, Mr. Scherer's criticism on, CXLV. 151.

Fawcett, Mr., his work on *Free Trade and Protection*, CXLVI. 506, 507.

—, his *Manual of Political Economy*, CXLVII. 199.

—, on reduction of expenditure in India, CXLIX. 511.

—, Mrs., her *Political Economy for beginners*, CXLIV. 133. *See* Economic Laws.

Fayrer, Sir Joseph, on the decrease in the annual death-rate among British troops in India, CLVI. 69.

Fazy, James, CLIX. 419—head of the Genevese Government, 420.

Fechter, Charles, his freshness and originality, CLV. 376.

Federal System, the, checks and balances of, CLVIII. 240.

FERGUSSON.

Federalist papers, the, CLVII. 5—scanty reference to Great Britain, 6.

Fell, Dean, anecdote of, by Prideaux, CXLIV. 86, 94.

—, imprisoned, CLIV. 482.

Feller's Biographical Dictionary, CLVII. 201.

Fénelon, his propositions condemned, CLVII. 305—Bossuet's persistent animosity, 305—307.

Fenian Skirmishing Fund, the, CLIV. 283.

Feray, the Countess, at the Haguenau hospital, CLVI. 453.

Ferdinand I. of Austria, CLIII. 471—claims the throne of Hungary, 472—compact with John Zapolya, 473—defeated in Hungary, 475—overtures with Solyman, 476—negotiations with the Queen-Mother Isabella, 478—death, 486.

— VII. of Spain, repudiates the Constitution of 1812, banishes or imprisons all suspected of Liberal opinions, CLVIII. 46—restores the Constitution, 48—removal to Cadiz, 49.

Fergusson, Adam, his conversational powers, CXLVIII. 268.

—, J., *Rude Stone Monuments*, CXLII. 144—his three propositions, 150—the use of stone for sepulchral monuments not apparently primæval, 151—used to mark the sites of battles, 153—the dolmen a rude

FERGUSSON.

copy of the dagoba, 154, 159—on the *Gothic Revival*, by Horace Walpole, 313, 315.

Fergusson, J., *The Parthenon*, CLVIII. 191—mode of lighting, 198—use of a clerestory, 199—origin in Egypt, 200—his model, 201—the building in Kew Gardens for Miss North's drawings, 201, *note*—hypæthral form mentioned by Vitruvius, 202—parallels in India, 203—Temple of Diana at Ephesus, 204—the podium or pyramid of steps, 206—number of columns, 207—enormous size of its architraves, 208—two frontispieces, 209.

Ferreruis, * Zacharias, his book of Latin hymns, CLIV. 229.

Ferry, M. Jules, proposes the famous Article 7, CLV. 468—on moral instruction, 477, 478.

—————, and the agreement with Mr. Gladstone, CLVIII. 273.

Fersen, Axel, CL. 142—French influence on his early years, 142—attracts the notice of Marie-Antoinette, 143—companion of Gustavus III., 143—return to Paris, 144—his character and discreet conduct, 152—Marie-Antoinette's fondness for him, 152, 153—goes to America, 153—back to Paris, 153—loss of his diary, 153—on Necker's retirement, 154—on the emigrant Princes, 155—urges foreign intervention, 156—arranges the flight of the King and Queen from Paris, 157—drives them the first stage, 158—familiar style of his letters, 160—

FINANCIAL.

tries to induce Emperor Leopold to co-operate against the revolutionary movement, 161—at Brussels, 162—urges an appeal to the Northern Powers and Spain, 167—determines to visit Paris, 170, 171—interview with the King and Queen 172, 173,—deprived of his official position, 175—remains at Brussels, 175—endeavours to save the Queen's life, 181.

Fétis, his *Biography of Music*, CXLVIII. 92—its blunders, 93.

Fielding on the different epochs of English poetry, CXLIII. 331—on the 'weakness' of his age, 410—ridicules the free-thinkers, 415.

————— compared with Trollope, CXLV. 27—on the venality of justices, 514—suppresses robbery and murder in London, 516—on public executions, 518.

Fiji, its annexation to England, CXLIV. 199—habitants, 200—missionary work, 201.

Financial prospects, CLVII. 58—war expenditure and cost of the Post-Office, 58—retrospect of twenty years, 59—increase of ordinary expenditure, 60—paying off a portion of the National Debt, 60—financial future of England, 61—enormous addition to the cost of the Civil Service, 62—revenue from taxation, 63—death duties, 65—food taxes, 67—drink and tobacco, 68—insensible taxation, 68, 71—tax on tea, 70—property and income tax, 71—sources of our tax revenue, 72—

FINANCIAL.

effect of rapidly increased wages, 73
 —Mr. Forster's Education Act, 74
 —demand for Sunday closing, 75—
 diminution in the drink revenue, 76
 —probable increase of rate of income-tax, 78—distribution of financial burdens, 80—municipal debt of England and Wales, 83—growth of local taxation, 84—increase of pauperism, 85—remarks on excessive and ill-adjusted taxes, 86—rates on great blocks of buildings, 88—Sir Sydney Waterlow's Company, 88—the ground landlord, the long leaseholder and the ordinary tenant, 89—unsatisfactory state of our financial position, 90.

Financial Reform Almanac, the, CLVII. 254, *note*.

Fine Arts Club, the, CL. 399.

Finland, CLVI. 228—prosperity and civilization, 229.

Finnish element, survival of, in Central Russia, CXLIII. 469, *note*.

Firth, Mr., and the London Municipal Bill, CLVIII. 24.

—, on the Common Hall of the London Companies, CLIX. 59.

Fish Supply of London, the, CLIV. 448—antiquity of Billingsgate Market, 449—method of landing the fish, 450—approach from the land-side, 451—the ‘bummaree,’ 451–453—Hungerford, and the Columbia Markets, 453—quantity of fish delivered at Billingsgate in the years 1875–1880, 454—Mr. H.

FISHES.

Jones's estimate, 454, 455—Prof. Huxley on the system of trawling, 457, 458—fishing in the North Sea, 459, 460—unpacking the vans, 461—essentials for a Metropolitan Fish Emporium, 462—the Shadwell site, 462–464—fecundity of the North Sea, 464—herring fishing, 465—Mr. Hewett's evidence, 466.

Fisher, Bishop of Rochester, CXLIII. 14—defence of Catharine of Aragon, 25.

Fisheries, the Lobster, Crab, and Oyster, CXLIV. 474—diminution of supply, 475—increased consumption, 476—waste of fish-life, 477—warfare among fish, 477—British oyster supply, 478—present scarcity of crabs and lobsters, 479, 480—the ‘berried’ hens, 481—crabs, decrease in size, 482—bait, 482—mussels, 483—mode of cultivation in France, 483, 490, 491—Bœuf's discovery of oyster culture, 484—increase in price, 485—scalps, 487—oyster ‘ploys’ in Edinburgh, 489—oyster fisheries in Ireland, 489—in America, 491, 492—Report from the Select Committee, 492–495—Act of Parliament to amend the law relating to the fisheries, 498.

Fishes and their habits, CLIII. 241—difficulties in observing, 241—and in collecting, 242, 243—interest in the earliest times, 243—nomenclature, 244—classification, 245—scope of the work, 248—Ganoids, 249—Mudfish, or *Dipnoi*, 249, 250—the *Palæichthyes*, 250—structure and internal structure, 250—the *Lep-*

FISHMONGERS.

tocephalids, 251—domesticated and acclimatized fishes, 251—geographical distribution, 252—Deep-sea fishes, 253, 254—organization and distribution, 255—organs of vision, 256, 257—few colours, 257—voracity, 257—peculiar specimen procured at Madeira, 258—the fighting-fish of Siam, 259—flat-fishes, 259—variety in the eyes, 260—the climbing perch, 260—*Siluroids*, 260—nest-building, 261—assimilation of colour to seaweed, 262—the fishing-frog, 262, 263—flying-fishes, 263—*Salmonidae*, 264—herrings, 265—cod, 265—eels, 266.

Fishmongers, mortality among, CXLV. 100.

Fitzgerald, Mr. Justice, his address to the Grand Jury at Cork, CLI. 243, 244.

_____, on the state of Ireland, CLIII. 288.

_____, Mr., his system of stack ventilation, CLVI. 141.

Fitzherbert describes a manor farmed in the mediæval style, CLVII. 95—on enclosures, 106—increase of rents, 112.

Fitz-James, Duc de, his attack on Montlosier, CLIII. 236.

Fitzmaurice, Lord, on the effect of a simple question in the House of Commons, CLVII. 553.

Fitzwilliam, Earl, describes the state of those under the ban of the League, CLIII. 270.

FLORENCE.

Flanders, position of the farmers in, CLI. 262.

Flaths, or Flaiths, the, in Ireland, CLI. 249.

Fletcher, Archibald, described, CXLVIII. 277.

_____, Mrs., her autobiography, CXLVIII. 272—anecdote of, 280.

_____, Dr. J. O., on the *Medical aspect of Railways*, CXLV. 169 n.

Floating Islands, legend of, CXLIII. 62.

Flogging question, the, CL. 283, 284.

Flora found in Arctic localities, CXLVIII. 244—246, 251, 252.

Florence, CLII. 164—versatility and love of change in the Florentines, 165—assassination of the Buondelmonte, 166—factions of the Guelphs and Ghibellines, 166—169—the Bianchi and Neri, 169—Dante, 169—the Medici, 171—the Albizzi, 171—war with the Duke of Milan, 172—Giovanni de Medici, 173—Cosmo, 173—176—Rinaldo dei Albizzi, 174—Marsilio Ficino, 177—Lucas Pitti, 178—Lorenzo the Magnificent, 179—185—Pietro, 185—Charles VIII. enters the city, 186—Savonarola, 187—191—destruction of all profane works and objects of luxury, 188—Pietro Soderini, 191—Pope Leo X., 192—Pietro Orlandini, 193—treachery of Alfonso of Ferrara, 194—defence of the city, 195—Michel Angelo, 195—Alexander de Medici, 197—his son

FLORENCE.

Cosmo, 198—loss of its independence and liberty, 199—its hallowed associations, 200—frescoes, 202—intellectual ascendancy, 204.

Florence, its condition, CLIV. 308.

Florence, the, detention of, by the Governor of Jamaica, CLVIII. 219.

Flower garden, the English, CXLIX. 331—Sir William Temple describes the garden at Moor Park, 333—Topiarian work, 334—Pope's garden at Twickenham, 334—Batty Langley's *New Principles of Gardening*, 335—landscape gardeners, 335—Price's *Essay on the Picturesque*, 336—Repton's style, 337—‘bedding out’ first introduced, 337—the Italian Garden, 338—villa gardens, 339—carpet-bedding, 340—Sir Joseph Hooker's opinion, 341—Spring-gardening, 341—semi-tropical plants, 342—the Alpine garden and rockeries, 342—wild gardens, 343—lawns and shrubberies, 344—346—shrubs for the outside of a house, 346—the Rhianva garden, 347—the walled garden, 347—kitchen-garden, 348—winter and spring flowers, 349, 350—the crocus, 349—roses, 350—hollyhocks, 351—sunflowers, 352—new varieties, 353—grafting and hybridizing, 354—botanical science, 354—relationship of flowers to insects, 355—flower-painting, 357—flower-shows, 359.

—painting, CXLIX 357.

—roots sent from Holland, CXLIX. 341.

FOREIGN.

Flower-shows, CXLIX. 359.

Foam of the sea, the, at Cyprus, CXLVI. 420.

Fontenoy, battle of, CXLI. 457. *See* Keppels.

Foot-boards, continuous, for trains, CXLV. 178.

Foote *v.* Hayne, Lord Abinger on, CXLIV. 25.

Forbes, Bishop, his *Explanation of the XXXIX. Articles*, CXLVI. 546.

—, Duncan, of Culloden, his detailed report on the island belonging to the Duke of Argyll, CLIX. 129, 141.

Foreign policy, Mr. Gladstone's CLVIII. 267—treatment of Sir Bartle Frere, 267—weakness and folly in India, encroachments of Russia, 268—and occupation of Sarakhs, 269—rivalry with Lord Beaconsfield, 270—‘military operations’ in Egypt, 270—surrender of the financial control, 272—concession to France, 272—secret treaty with, 273—secrecy of the Government, 274—new way of applying ‘gag-law,’ 276—‘plan for the neutralization of Egyptian territory,’ 277—the Schouvaloff agreement, 278—the friendship of Germany, 279, 280—the reversal of ‘Tory machinery,’ 280—letter to Count Károlyi, 581—eloquence not desirable in a Minister of State, 281—value of the French Alliance, 283

FORESTS.

—our final withdrawal from Egypt fixed by France, 284—Egyptian prospects, 285—concessions of France, 286—Sir S. Baker's statement, 287—the rights of Turkey, 288—exclusion of British ships from the Suez Canal in time of war, 289—‘African Belgium,’ 289—cruelties and tortures, 290—recall of Mr. Clifford Lloyd, 290—ignorance of the working man, 292—mode of demanding a vote, 292—Mr. Spurgeon's admissions, 293—prospects of the future, 295.

Forests, royal, of Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 154.

Forgeories in plate, CXLI. 378. *See* Plate.

Forks, the use of, introduced, CLII. 513.

Forrest, Prof., his *Official Writings of Mountstuart Elphinstone*, CLVII. 359.

Forster, Mr. John, his *Life of Jonathan Swift*, CXLI. 42.

_____, his speech at Bradford, CXLIV. 577.

_____, on the increased expenditure in the educational department, CXLVII. 156.

_____, his argument on the Irish University Bill, CXLVIII. 295, 296.

_____, on the power of the House of Lords, CLI. 294.

FOX.

Forster, Mr., his *Life of Jonathan Swift*, CLIII. 381—on the failure of the Government measures for Ireland, 587—his dismissal 591.

_____, on the South African policy, CLVI. 283—his speech at Stonehouse, 571

_____, effects of his Education Act, CLVII. 74—his optimism, 279.

_____, suggestions of a Federal Congress or Council, CLIX. 529—significance of his resignation, 529.

Forsyth, Sir T. D., his mission to Yarkund, CXLI. 420—its meagre results, 421—favourable impression of the people, 428.

Fort William College, founded by Lord Wellesley, CXLIX. 382.

Forum, the, at Rome, CXLIV. 50.

Forwood, Mr., his defeat at Liverpool, CLV. 280.

Foscolo, CLI. 472—Panizzi's affection for him, 473.

Fossil-men, Prof. Virchow on, CXLV. 52, 53.

Fountaine, Sir Andrew, his art collection at Narford Hall, CL. 398.

Fouquet's country house at Vaux, CLII. 514.

Fox, Bishop, his lowly origin, CXLI. 355—gift of plate to Corpus Christi College, 356. *See* Plate.

FOX.

Fox, C. J., described by Lord Albermarle, CXLI. 469.

_____, his rupture with Burke, CL. 277.

_____, head of the oligarchical party, CLII. 387.

_____, Caroline, *Journals of*, CLIII. 530
—her early years, 532—Sir Henry de la Beche, 533—Tom Moore, 533, 534—Dr. Buckland, Mr. Darwin, 534—Captain Belcher, 535—Wheatstone and the electric telegraph, 535—the telephone anticipated, 535—Clara Balfour, 536—Mr. Derwent Coleridge, 537—meeting at Exeter Hall on the Anti-Slavery movement, 538, 539—John Sterling, 539—‘Quaker Catholicism,’ 541—Samuel Rundall, 541—John Stuart Mill, 542—545—Mr. Forster, 543—Dr. Calvert, 545—Carlyle, 546—Wordsworth, 546—German Literature, 547—Guizot, 547—Sir Charles Lemon, 548—Bunsen, 548, 549—John Bright, 550—Dr. Livingstone, 550—her earnest character, 551

_____, Henry, his bribery of the members of Parliament, CLIII. 498, 499.

Fox-hunting, its decline in England, CLVIII. 403. *See* Country Life.

France, gastronomical science in, CXLIII. 381—her position in the seventeenth century, 536.

_____, democracy in, CXLV. 131—134.

_____, imports and exports of cotton goods, CXLVI. 509, 510.

FRANCISCO.

France, commercial policy of, CLII. 300—influence of the Renaissance in its extravagance, luxury and depravity, 511—millionaires, 517.

_____, her deliberate choice of non-intervention in Egypt, CLIV. 557, 558.

_____, under Richelieu, CLVIII. 374—the various tendencies towards a revolution, 375—the unwritten Constitution, 376—financial system, 379—its dreadful exactions, 380—the *gabelle*, 380—smuggling by dogs, 381—the *taille*, 382, 383—problem of French history, 384—gradual extension of the royal power, 386—want of unity and common brotherhood in the provinces, 387—aristocratic arrogance, 387—state of affairs after the death of Henry IV., 388—foreign policy, 389. *See* Richelieu.

_____, state of her navy, CLIX. 215—expenditure on torpedoes and their fittings, 217.

Franchise, extension of the, danger of, CXLIX. 245, 246.

_____, County and Borough, CLVII. 277.

Francis, Emperor of Austria, his character described by Metternich, CXLIX. 179.

Francisco, San, CLI. 47—the Pacific Hotel, 47—climate and society, 48, 49—luxury, extravagance, and ‘State pride,’ 50, 51—religion, 51—revivals, 52—public services, 53 Easter Day at Lathorp, 53—spiri-

FRANCK.

tualism, 54—benevolent and social societies, 55—an actor's funeral, 56—schools, State University, 56—literature, 57—Chinatown, social status of its inhabitants, 58—increase of its population, 59—religion, 61—Buddhist temple, 62.

Franck, F., his account of Thiers' mother, CXLVI. 445.

Franklands, Prof., his analysis of the water supplied by the Metropolitan Company, CXLV. 107.

Franklin, Sir John, his Arctic Expedition, CL. 124—discovery of his death, 125.

_____, Dr., on the enthusiasm for 'Wilkes and Liberty,' CLIII. 513—his conduct during Wedderburne's invective, 520.

Fraser, William, CLV. 296—his remarkable courage, 297—monument at Delhi, 297.

Fraudulent Institutions, number of, CXLII. 395.

Frederick of Prussia signs a treaty with Russia, CXLVI. 209—interview with Emperor Joseph, 210—instinct about Catherine's plans, 219.

_____, demands a passage through Saxony, CXLVII. 492—his vacillation, 493—treatment of the Queen of Saxony, 494—the battle of Rossbach, 499.

_____, Prince of Wales, death of, CXLVI. 346.

FRERE.

Frederick Lewis, Prince, his despicable character, CLI. 341.

_____, William, described by Carlyle, CLI. 398.

Free-trade, effect of, CXLVIII. 594—unequal system of competition, 595.

_____, results of, CLII. 292.

_____, and protection, CLVII. 575.

Freind, Dr., of the College of Physicians, CXLVIII. 367.

French Government, the, women employed by, CLI. 183.

_____, Republic, the, in 1883, CLV. 459—death of M. Gambetta, 459—Prince Napoleon's manifesto, 460—the Orleans Princes, 461—Gambetta's consistent position, 463—his moderating influence, 464—*couche sociale* and clericalism, 464—evolution of Radical ideas, 466—transformation of parties in the French Parliament, 467—M. Jules Simons' denunciations, 467—the liberty of instruction, 468—the Jesuit Societies dissolved, 469—abolishing the judicial oath, 471—suppression of all religious emblems, 472—the name of God banished from all speeches in schools, 473—universal suffrage, 474—state of the public finances, 475—the Tunisian expedition, 476—moral instruction, 477, 478—Ultramontanes and Revolutionaries, 479, 480—a 'Revisionist' league, 481.

Frere, Sir Bartle, appointed governor of the Cape, CXLIII. 145.

FRERE.

Frere, Sir Bartle, on the impracticability of a 'Constitutional' government for Egypt, CLIV. 557, 558.

_____, his treatment by Mr. Gladstone, CLVIII. 267.

Freshfield, Mr., on the inconvenience arising from the Irish Disturbance Bill, CL. 599.

Frith, Mr., his *Road to Ruin*, CXLVII. 89.

Frost, Mr., his success with conifers at Dropmore, CXLII. 80.

Froude, Mr. J. A., his *Cæsar*, CXLVIII. 454—his graphic description, 455—panegyric on Cæsar, 468.

_____, on the moderation of Russia, CXLIX. 519.

_____, *Life of Carlyle*, CLIX. 76.

Fulham Manor House, CL. 65.

Fuller, Mr., history of the Coptic Church in the *Dictionary of Christian Biography*, CLVII. 127.

FUSELLI.

Fur-seals of commerce, the, CLVI. 436—extermination of the sea-otter, 438—the 'sea-cat' or fur-seal first discovered by Pribylow, 439—Mr. Elliott's account of, 441—arrival of the males, 443—their sanguinary duels, 444—arrival of the females, 444—the 'bachelors,' 445—mode of killing them, 446, 447—preparing the skins, 447—breeding-grounds or 'rookeries,' 448—number in the Pribylow islands, 448—precautions for not diminishing the stock, 449—quality of the pelt, 449—mode of dressing and dyeing in London, 450—profits of the Alaska Commercial Company, 450—the islands in Bass's Straits, 450—the Falkland Islands, 451.

Furnaces, blast, number unemployed, CLII. 280.

Furniture of the imperial palaces of Turkey, CXLVI. 279.

Fuseli, Henry, his contributions to the Boydell Gallery, CXLII. 460—462.

G.

GABELLE.

Gabelle, the, its oppressive tax, CLVIII. 381.

Gabrielle d'Estrées, her beauty, CXLVIII. 522—Henry IV.'s love for her, 527—marries the Marquis de Liancourt, 528—affects royal state, 533—her sudden death, 534.

Gaekwar, the, of Baroda, his mal-administration, CXLV. 429.

Galdos, B.P., CLVIII. 76. *See* Spanish Literature.

Galileo, Galilei, described by H. Martin, CXLV. 375—his telescopes, 376—views of the Copernican system, 378—at Rome, 379—favourable answer of the Collegio Romano, 381—sermon preached against him by Caccini, 381—his justification, 382—second visit to Rome, 383—third visit to congratulate Pope Urban VIII. 385—publishes his 'Dialogues,' 386—summoned to Rome, 387—his abjuration, 390—pardon, 391—death, 392.

Gallenga, A., his *Two Years of the Eastern Question*, CXLIV. 580—with General Ignatief, 581—with Sir Henry Elliott, 581.

Galt, Mr., on the causes of railway accidents, CXLV. 170.

GARDINER.

Galt, Sir Alexander, on the importance of retaining possession of the Colonies, CLIX. 514.

Galton, Mr., his *Meteorographica*, CXLVIII. 493, 494.

Galvani's discovery of current electricity, CXLIV. 147.

Galvanometer, the, CXLIV. 164—168.

Gambetta, M., founder of the 'Republican Union,' CLV. 463—his policy of 'opportunism,' 464—cause of his popularity, 465.

_____, on Roman Catholicism, CLVII. 403.

Gambling in the eighteenth century, CXLV. 524.

Game Laws in Scotland, CXLVIII. 288.

Goal fever, ravages of, CXLV. 515.

Garat, his appointment of the Secret Police in Paris, CLIII. 156. *See* Jacobin Conquest.

Gardiner sent by Wolsey to Pope Clement, CXLIII. 26—denounces the Pope, 30—obtains the commission, 31.

GARDINER.

Gardiner, S. R., his *Fall of the Monarchy of Charles I.*, CLIV. 1—mode of his publication, 3.

Garfield, President, CLIII. 84.

—, Mrs., sum subscribed for her, CLIII. 84.

Garibaldi's expedition, and annexation of Naples, CXLVIII. 134—quarrel with Cavour, 135, 136.

— sudden departure from England, CLI. 485.

— sons, their position and character, CLIV. 499.

Garrick, David, mentioned by Horace Walpole, CXLII. 325.

—, CLV. 370—raises the tone and status of his profession, 371—hard study and Protean power, 372—fluence on the actor's art, 373.

Garrow, described by Lord Abinger, CXLIV. 42.

Garth, physician to the Court, CXLVIII. 374—his *Dispensary*, 374.

Gastein, the Treaty of, CXLVII. 137.

Gaston d'Orléans, his detestable character, CLVIII. 393—plans to assassinate Richelieu, 395, 396.

Gastronomy in America, and Russia, CXLI. 380—Italy and Turkey, 381.

Gay, John, his genius and character, CLIII. 422.

GEORGE.

Gaye, Mme. Sophie, and Napoleon I., CLII. 27.

Gauss's investigation of terrestrial magnetism, CXLIV. 141

Geneva, Modern, CLIX. 387—her three periods of development 388—fluence in Europe, 389—in the possession of France, 390—enfranchised, 390—departure of the Austrians, 391—union with Switzerland, 391—oath of allegiance to the Helvetic Confederation, 393—aristocracy, 394—intellectual social atmosphere, 394—Bonstettin's description, 395—brilliant and varied society, 396—religious feeling, 397—preachers, 398—Rossi, 399—404—speakers in the Representative Council, 401—difficulties and dangers to the Confederation, 402—Bonstettin 404—412—Sismondi, 412—417—new constitution, 415—Radical party, 417—new phase after the Revolution of 1841, 418—the aristocracy allowed no share in its politics, 419—growth of an independent Radical party, 420—the *Réveil* and the *Oratoire*, 21—Töpffer's writings, 21—Amiel's position in society, 422.

Genghis Khan, his conquests, CXLIII. 466.

Gentz's Diary, CXLIX. 173. *See* Metternich.

George I., his character described by Ranke, CXLVI. 346, 347.

— II., duelling sanctioned by, CXLI. 459—injustice to his son about the German affairs, 462.

GEORGE.

George II., low estimate of his character, CXLVI. 348—described by Burke, 349—his brilliant courage at Dettingen, 349—charge of parsimony, 350.

— III., unfair treatment of him in Green's History, CXLI. 319—322.

—, his accession and popularity, CXLVI. 353.

—, Spencer Walpole's sweeping judgment of, CLII. 252.

—, his conduct on his accession to the throne, CLIII. 490, 491—character and political errors, 492—early training, 493—his feelings towards Grenville, 506, 507.

—, and the City of London, CLVIII. 19.

George IV.'s taste for music, CLVIII. 532—love of children, 532—memoranda about Sheridan, 532—535.

— Mr. Henry, his *Progress and Poverty*, CLV. 35—character and intellect, 38—on material progress, 39—theory of wages, 40—proposal to take all landholders' properties, 43—his fundamental truth, 50—untenability of his position, 71.

—, the moral of his book, CLVI. 357—on private property in land, 366—injustice of private land-owning, 367.

—, his estimate of territorial aristocracy, CLVII. 260.

GIBBS.

Georgia, the Czar of, his mode of administering justice, CXLVIII. 441.

Georgium Sidus, the, discovered by Herschel, now Uranus, CXLI. 341.

Gerard, J. W., *The Old Streets of New York under the Dutch*, CXLII. 257.

Germanicus, house of, at Rome, CXLIV. 60. *See* Art and Archaeology.

Germany, her interests in the Eastern Question, CXLII. 492.

—, imports and exports of cotton goods, CXLVI. 510.

—, art collections in, CL. 394.

—, employment of women in, CLI. 183.

—, cotton manufacture in, CLII. 584.

—, political history of, CLV. 559.

Germany, her system of coast defence, CLIX. 218.

Gibbon on scepticism, CXLIII. 410.

—, his predictions fulfilled about the Russians and Constantinople, CXLV. 534.

— on the *Provincial Letters*, CXLVIII. 328.

— describes the position of the Copts in his time, CLVII. 134.

Gibbs, Mr., his hay-drier, CLVI. 137, 138.

GIBERTI.

Giberti, Datario, minister to Clement VII., CXLIII. 4—appeals to Wolsey to unite with France to protect Italy, 8—supports Henry VIII.'s cause, 11.

Giffen, Mr., his *Statistical Abstracts*, CLVII. 239.

Gifford, Mr., described in Ticknor's *Memoirs*, CXLII. 169.

Gilbert, Sir John, his illustrations of Shakespeare, CXLII. 472.

Giles Land, CL. 113—history of, 114—116.

Gill, Rev. W. W., his *Myths and Songs from the South Pacific*, CXLII. 235—importance of the work, 235.

—, Captain W., sketch of a Chinese general, CXLIX. 473—on the irresistible progress of Chinese power, 480—on the critical state of affairs between China and Russia, 485.

—, Mrs., her *Six Months in Ascension*, CXLIX. 225—227.

Giotto's painting described by Mr. Symonds, CXLV. 17.

Gipsy, the, in Turkey, CXLVI. 277.

Giraldus's *Topographia Hibernia*, CXLIII. 61—his readings at Oxford, 61.

Girardin, Saint-Marc, *Life of Jean Jacques Rousseau*, CXLI. 408.

Girton College for women, CXLVI. 60, 61.

GLADSTONE.

Giucciardini, CLII. 197, 198.

Glacial epochs and warm Polar climates, CXLVIII. 223—conclusive facts of a glacial period, 224, 225—the *striæ* and *roches moutonnées*, 225—moraines, 225, 226—travelled blocks, 226, 227—deposit of 'till' in Scotland, 228, 229—marks of glaciation in North America, 230—and of submersion, 231—traces of recurring periods of warmth in Scotland, 231—in North America and in Switzerland, 232—astronomical causes of periodical changes of climate, 233—eccentric movement of the earth, 233—*aphelion* and *perihelion*, 234—the true zero, 234—internal heat of the earth, 235—effect of sun-heat, 236, 237—of snow and ice, 237—scanty snowfall on lowlands, 238—Mr. Croll's theory of ice-caps, 239—trade-winds, 240, 241—two reasons for the snow not melting in summer, 242—evidence of submergence, 242, 243—of the former occurrence of warm climates in Arctic regions, 244—remains of the flora of the Miocene period, 244—246—alternation of the glacial epochs, 246—indications of glacial and mild climates throughout Geological Time, 248—the Eocene period, 250—erratic blocks, 250—ancient flora at Spitzbergen, 251.

Gladstone, Mr., on Swift's bequest, CXLI. 53—his counsel to the Commons on their power of control over the public purse, 246.

—————, the *Bulgarian Horrors and the Question of the East*, CXLII.

GLADSTONE.

546, 567—measures proposed for Turkey and Russia, 575-581—effects of his pamphlet, 583.

Gladstone, Mr., his policy for South Africa, CXLIII. 138, 141.

_____, his speech at Birmingham, CXLIV. 287—at Hawarden Castle, 558, 573—at Nottingham, 559, 574—his invective, 563—invitation to war, 564—opinion of the Turks, 565—speech at Blackheath, 566—reflects upon the honour of the official representatives in Turkey, 570, 574.

_____, his theory about the graves at Mycenæ, CXLV. 89.

_____, his charges against Government for the massacres in Bulgaria, CXLV. 557.

_____, his exercise of the Royal Warrant in the abolition of purchase, CXLVI. 86—on the Bill of Rights, 237—the Act for establishing a standing army in Ireland, 245—misconceives the relations between England and her dependencies, 254, 255.

_____, his representations of Tory policy, CXLVII. 82-84—his conception of the true character of the English people, 103—his famous resolutions, 285—infatuation about South Africa, 559.

_____, his candidature for the Scotch election, CXLVIII. 287—attitude towards the Government, 569—on the conduct of the Government, 569, 570.

GLADSTONE.

Gladstone, Mr., his administration compared with Lord Beaconsfield's, CXLIX. 253, 254—foreign policy, 259—message of peace to Ireland, 272—on compulsory expropriation, 279—the Law of Entail, 283—instability of principle, 561—fiery crusade, 561—on the reform of the Liquor Laws, 562—disestablishment of the Scotch Church, 563—local government, 564—foreign policy, 564—Austro-German Alliance, 565—his speech at Midlothian, 572.

_____, at the Glasgow University, CL. 195—on Cyprus and the Transvaal, 271—on the foreign policy of England, 293—Mr. Bradlaugh, 296—statistics of the evicted Irish peasantry, 595—of the process-servers, 596, 597—letter of apology to Count Karolyi, 603—foreign policy, 604—Eastern policy, 613.

_____, his first Midlothian speech, CLI. 286—dangerous appeals to party hatreds and class jealousies, 289—on Disestablishment, 291—compulsory expropriation, 296, 297—the votes of working men, 306—tendency to decline in the public institutions, 308—fluence of his reckless rhetoric, 541, 542.

_____, letter to Sir Charles Herries, CLII. 267, 269—reply to the 'Trade Councils' deputation, 273—"Justice to Ireland," 370—the pliant instrument of the organized Radical Agitation, 372—at the Leeds' demonstration, 586.

GLADSTONE.

Gladstone, Mr., his policy of unconditional concession, CLIII. 271—his compliment to Mr. Dillon, 273—the “Compensation for Disturbances Bill,” 278—his foreign policy, 297–302—the Transvaal, 300, 301—advances the germs of Home Rule policy, 585—on Irish and Imperial matters, 586, 587—imprisonment of the suspects without a trial, 588—a patron and promoter of the Land League, 590—contented state of Ireland when he came into office, 590—on denuding the landlords, 598, 599—redeeming measures, 602.

_____, at West Calder, CLIV. 542—his ruling idea to reverse every act of Lord Beaconsfield, 545, 546—calling in the Indian troops, 548, 553—treading in Lord Beaconsfield’s footsteps, 548—his rash invitation to Abdul Hamid, 550—address to the people of Leeds on the state of Egypt, 551—difficulty of permanent settlement, 554—efforts directed to the reform of Parliamentary procedure, 559, 560—the Clôture and Caucus, 562—increase in the income-tax, 566, 567—war on peace principles, 569.

_____, described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 169—on the annexation of the Transvaal, and the Zulu War, 538.

_____, his Rules of Procedure, CLVI. 271—programme of 1878–9, 272—list of subjects requiring legislation, 273—Transvaal policy,

GODERICH.

284—on the 90th Tract, 327—his bribe for Parliamentary support, 591.

Gladstone, Mr., describes his first interview with Mr. Hope-Scott, CLVII. 484—tour with him to select a site for Trinity College, Glenalmond, 490—on the Anglican Bishopric of Jerusalem, 492—speech at Hawarden on “jam,” 551—the Beaconsfield “covenants,” 556—his “healing measures” for Ireland, 561.

_____, his language on the third reading of the Franchise Bill, CLVIII. 232—only parallel to it in 1830–32, 234—confidential understanding with M. Ferry, 272—letter to Count Karolyi, 281—parallel between him and Pericles, 339–341.

_____, and the Redistribution Bill Compromise, CLIX. 222—his bitter antagonism and oratorical intemperance, 533—cost to Egypt of his management, 542.

Glenelg, Lord, mistaken policy with the Kaffirs, CXLIII. 112, 113.

Gloucester, Duke of, anecdote of, CLVIII. 535.

Glove-trade, CLII. 573. *See* Fair Trade.

Gluck, his biography, CXLVIII. 86.

Goderich, Lord, formation of his Ministry, CLII. 260–265.

GODET.

Godet, M., on M. Renan's fluctuations of opinion about St. John's Gospel, CLI. 374.

Godolphin, CXLIX. 22—his policy, 23—impeaches Sacheverell, 27—downfall, 29.

Godwin described by Ticknor, CXLII. 189.

Goethe, his relations with women, CXLI. 79.

—, a French critic on, CXLV. 143—his life at Weimar, 149—at Rome, 149—marriage, 152.

—, his opinion of Lessing, CXLVII. 47.

—, and Mme. de Staël, CLII. 41.

—, his religion of Nature, CLIV. 441

—, Carlyle's friendship for, CLIX. 90.

—, Mme., her interview with Mme. de Staël, CLV. 444.

Goffart, M. Auguste, his experiments for making ensilage, CLVI. 145.

Gold question, the, CXLIV. 120–126.
See Economic Laws.

— fever, the, in 1848, CLI. 44.

—, exports and imports of, CLII. 579.

Golden Horde, the, Sarai, the palace of, CXLIII. 467—the Klans of, 468—death-blow to its power, 469.

GORDON.

Goldsmith ridicules the Freethinkers and Deists, CXLIII. 415.

Golgi (Cyprus), statues found at, CXLVI. 436.

Golightly, Mr., characterizes Dr. Hawkins, CLVI. 338.

Goode, Dean, and Ripon Cathedral, CXLV. 349.

Goodenough, Commodore, on naval education, CXLV. 395.

Goodell, Dr., on the toleration of the Turks, CXLIII. 576, 577.

Goodrich Castle, siege and fall of, CXLVIII. 171.

Goodwin, Bp., his lecture on the “Origin of the World,” CLI. 135.

Gordon, Duchess of, her letter to Lord Wellesley on the conclusion of the Indian campaign, CXLIX. 374.

—, General C. G., his mission in Egypt, CLVII. 557—work in the Sudan, 558.

—, life and letters, CLIX. 450—at Woolwich, 451—at Sebastopol, 451—on the Russian frontier, 452—anecdote of the stork and goose's egg, 452—suppresses the Tai-ping rebellion, 452—storms and captures the city of Taitsan, 453—history of Quincey, 453—campaign in China, 454—six years' residence at Gravesend, 455—extraordinary memory, 455—diligent correspondence with his sister, 457—engagement in Egypt, 458—

GORDON.

horrors of the slave-trade, 459—experience of the Egyptian officials and soldiery, 460—describes the Ant-lion, 461—trial to his health, 462—interview with the Khedive, 463—returns to England, 463—at Cairo, 464—operations with the slave-dealers, 465—describes Zebehr Pasha's son, 466—undertakes a special mission to Abyssinia, 467—accompanies Lord Ripon to India, 468—returns to London, 468—at the Mauritius, 468—at the Cape, 469—sojourn in Palestine, 470—arrangements for going to the Congo, 471, 472—goes to Khartoum, 473—immense significance of Gen. Hick's defeat, 474—on the retention of the Soudan, 475—fear of notoriety, 476—religious feelings, 478.

Gordon, Patrick, CLVIII. 110—his diary, 111—quells the Streltsi revolt, 118.

— Riots, the, CLI. 515.

Gorman, Dr., on the mixed sherry brought to England, CXLIII. 399.

Gortschakoff, Prince, his circular, CXLIV. 304.

—, —, answer to Lord Salisbury's Circular, CXLV. 567.

—, —, negotiations with Lord Clarendon in 1867, CXLVII. 250, 251.

—, —, interview with Gen. Grant, CL. 229.

GOVERNMENT.

Goschen, Mr., on Lord Beaconsfield's and Mr. Gladstone's administration during their majorities, CXLIX. 253.

—, —, his position in Parliament, CLI. 275.

—, —, on the Franchise Bill, CLVII. 561, 567.

Gothic Revival, first conceived by Horace Walpole, CXLII. 313.

Gottsched's endeavours to produce a national literature and drama, CXLVII. 5.

Gouffé, M. Jules, his receipts for *julienne*, CXLIII. 384—plates and woodcuts, 385—grilling apparatus, 386.

Goulburn, Dean, on Herbert of Losinga, CXLVIII. 414.

Government and the Opposition, Policy of, CLVII. 550—signs of dissolution, 550—Mr. Gladstone's speech at Hawarden, 551—declining trade, 551—sacrifice of life in Egypt, 552—bribes to the Irish, 553—Egyptian affairs, 554—Tamasi slaughter, 555—waste of life and money, 555—Lord Beaconsfield's 'covenants,' 556—Mr. Cowen on the professions of the Liberals, 557—General Gordon the scapegoat, 557—the *Times* on the state of Egypt, 559—Mr. Parnell and the 'Irish Nationalist' party, 560—Mr. Gladstone's 'healing measures,' 561—redistribution, 563—number of members based on mileage, 565—Irish population in

GOVERNMENT.

England, 567—transfer of political power, 567—Lord John Manners's motion, 568—dynamite plots, burden of taxation, 569—difficulties of a Conservative Ministry, 569, 570—order in Ireland, 571—state of trade, 572—Manchester manufacturers, 573—working men, 573—public meetings, 575—Royal Commission to enquire into the actual condition of trade, 575—the agriculturalists and manufacturers, 577—English protectorate in Egypt, 578.

Government and Parliament, the, CLIX. 527—two votes of censure, 527—change in the spirit of Parliament, 528—changes in the Cabinet, 529—Lord Palmerston's popularity, 530—general indignation and sorrow on the fall of Khartoum and death of Gordon, 531—Lord Salisbury's administrative reputation, 531—condonation of national disaster, 532—Mr. Gladstone's non-intervention theory, 533—alienation of Turkey, 534—bombardment of Alexandria, and occupation of Egypt, 534—abandonment of the Soudan, 535—treatment of Gordon, 536—fall of Sinkat, 536—slaughter at Tamai and El Teb, 537—delays and hesitations, 538—wrong route adopted, 539—Nile expedition, 539—position of the Khedive, 540—financial convention, 541—cost to Egypt of Mr. Gladstone's management, 542—proposed loan to Egypt, 543—Lord Granville's explanation, 544—Sir W. Harcourt's new constitutional doctrine, 545—responsibility of the

GRANT.

Cabinet, 545—position of England before the five years of Liberal rule, 546—alienation of Germany, 547—five years of Lord Granville's diplomacy, 548—state of the Admiralty, 548, 549—indifference of the people, 550—the new and untrained electorate of England, 551—Presidential government, 551—effect of the Caucus on members, 552—democracy of England, 556.

Gowen, Mr., and the Philadelphia and Reading railway, CLVIII. 84—86.

Gown, the, use of, for preaching, CLI. 206.

Grace, Mr. W. G., his remarkable abilities as a cricketer, CLVIII. 483.

Grafton, Duke of, anecdotes of, CXLI. 466.

Graham, Sir Fred., his improvements on the Netherby estate, CLIV. 183.

Graham's Island, its rise and subsidence, CLII. 101.

Gramme electric machine, the, CLII. 446. *See* Electric.

Grant, General, Around the World with, CL. 205—birth, 206—at the military academy of West Point, 206—joins the army, 207—marriage, 207—brigadier-general, 207—the affair of Belmont, 208—capture of Fort Donelson, 209—major-general of Volunteers, 210—Gen. Halleck's enmity, 210—the battle of Shiloh, 211—213—surrender of Vicksburg, 214—216—his services at Chatta-

GRANT.

nooga and in East Tennessee, 217
—Lieut.-General, 217—military
genius, 218—Virginian campaign,
219—221—President of the United
States, 221—claim of precedence,
223—appreciation of England, 224
—at Berlin, interview with Prince
Bismarck, 225, 227, 228—reception
at St. Petersburg, 228—interview
with Gortschakoff, 229—at Vienna,
229—reception in Spain, 229—in
India, 231—his expressions about
the Expansion or Inflation Bill, 232,
233—urges the invasion of Mexico,
233—aversion to Napoleon and the
whole Bonaparte family, 234—on
the relations of America with Eng-
land, 235—on luck in war, 236—
councils of war, 237—describes Gen.
Lee, 238—on the battle of Shiloh,
238, 239—describes President Lin-
coln, 239—dislike to military ser-
vice, 240—on patronage, 240, 241
—preference for private life, 242.

Grant, General, chosen President of
the United States, CLIII. 78.

_____, Sir Francis, described by Dr.
Hawkins, CLVI. 333.

_____, Mr., his experiments on ensi-
lage, CLVI. 147.

_____, the brothers, described by
Nasmyth, CLV. 410—412.

Granville, Lord, his policy for South
Africa, CXLIII. 128, 129, 131.

_____, speech at Bradford,
CXLIV. 577.

GREECE.

Granville, Lord, his policy, Bismarck's
opinion of, CXLVII. 279—in Africa,
557.

_____, at the meeting of
the Iron and Steel Institute, CLII.
576.

_____, on the policy of Her
Majesty's Government towards
Egypt, CLV. 252.

_____, result of his diplo-
macy for five years, CLIX. 548.

Gray, Thomas, his poetry, Words-
worth's opinion of, CXLI. 107—the
imaginative fiction of *The Bard*, 109
—*Ode on Eton College*, 110—the
Elegy, Progress of Poesy, 111—his
two great characteristics, 112—a
passage in his *Progress of Poesy*
contrasted with Wordsworth's
Power of Sound, 119—Words-
worth's criticism on one of his son-
nets, 122—his superficial defects,
126.

_____, travels with H. Wal-
pole, CXLII. 307—disagreement,
separation, and reconciliation, 309.

_____, on scenery, crossing the
Alps, CLIV. 170—describes Gordale
Scar, 171.

_____, David, the young poet, CXLI.
510, 511. *See* Swinbourne.

Greece, CXLII. 493—its backward
state, 494—school-education, 494—
popularity of the King, 494—defects
in its constitution, 495—decline of
Russian influence, 596.

GREECE.

Greece, war in, CXLVI. 90—treaty of July 6th, 92, 93.
 —, her mercenaries, CXLVIII. 198. Macedonian influence, 199.
 —, history of its two phases, CXLIX. 127, 128.
 —, athletic sports in, CL. 471.
 —, superfluities and luxuries in the heroic ages, CLII. 496—gastronomy, 499.
 —, Recent discoveries in, CLIX. 298—inscription discovered in Epidaurus of the cures effected in the temple of Asclepius, 301—various cures described, 302—discoveries at Eleusis and Athens, 303—the Parthenon, 304—colossal constructions at Mycenæ, &c., 305—the tunnel of Polycrates in Samos, 305—307—short route for travellers, 307—Tiryns, Argos, Mycenæ, 307—Piali, 308—Dimitzana, 309—Olympia, 309—316—Pheidias, charges against, 312—315—temple of Zeus, 315—Dodona, 316—its oracle, 317—origin of the priestesses, 318—the doves, 319—Phœnician wares, 320—Delos, island of, 320—graves opened and bodies removed to Rheneia, 321—excavations of the French School, 321.

Greek influence in Sicily after the Norman conquest, CXLI. 217.

— Text, the New, CLII. 308.
See Testament.

— Sculpture, CLIV. 369—growing interest in England, 372—origin of,

GREEN.

373—Phœnician influence, 374—the heroic age, 374—Homeric architecture, 375—and decorative arts, 375—the chest of Cypselus, 376—plastic art, 377—erection of temples, 377—statues, 377—metopes at Selinus, 378—the Branchidæ statues, 379—Athenian sepulchral groups, 380—pediments of the great temple at Ægina, 380—Phidias, 382—simplicity of the Phidian period, 383—form of pediments, 383—friezes of Ionic temples, 384—sculptures from the Parthenon, 384—friezes from the temple of Apollo at Bassæ, 385—and Nike Apteros, Athens, 386—the Erechtheum, 386—Myron, 386—Polycleitus of Aigos, 387—statue of Zeus, in the Olympian temple, 387—remains of the Mausoleum, 389—statue of Demeter, 390—remains of the monument from Xanthus, 390—Niobe group at Florence, 390—Cephisodotus, 390—Praxiteles, 390—393—Scopas, 392, 393—Lysiphus of Sicyon, 393—Lysistratus, 394—decay of civil and religious life in Greece, 394, 395—decline of art, 396—Boëthus, 396—Chares, 396—the Laocoön and group of Dirce, 397—the Pergamene school, 328—Attic school, 399—school of Pasiteles, 400.

Greeks, the, in Turkey, CXLVI. 265—268.

—, in ancient Cyprus, CXLVI. 418.

Green's *History of the English People*, CXLI. 285—merits and defects,

GREEN.

286–288—importance of war to England, 288, 289—his views unfavourable to Monarchy, 290, 291—arbitrary divisions of English history, 292, 293—spelling of proper names, 294—the term ‘Anglo-Saxon,’ 295—his conception of English history and its constitutional development, 295—the Saxon invasion, 296—intermixture of Latin words, 298—Celtic influence, 299, 300—election of kings, 301—‘revolutionary change’ in Parliament, 303—popular representation, 306—power of the Lower House, 307–309—character of James I., 310—supremacy of the Tudors, 312—Charles I.’s sense of decorum, 313—the prosecution of Montagu, 315—tax on ship-money, 318—defence of the execution of Strafford, 318—decline of the Long Parliament, 319—injustice in the treatment of the character of George III., 319–322—hostility to the Church of England, 322—his violent opinions in politics and religion, 323.

Green, Col. Sir H., his *The Defence of the North-West Frontier of India*, CXLIII. 569.

Greenland, importance of proving it an island, CXLIII. 162–164.

—, CL. 119.

Greenwood, Mr., the *Seven Curses of London*, CXLII. 380—scheme for the purchase of the Suez Canal shares, 447.

Greg, Mr., on the surplus of single women in England, CXLVI. 43.

GRIFFITHS.

Gregorian tones for English words, CXLIX. 421.

Grenville, Lord, on the objects of the war with France, CXLV. 299.

—, George, his ministry, CLIII. 502—embarrassment of his position, 506.

—, Mr. T., adventure with highwaymen, CXLV. 517.

Grétry, his “Richard Cœur de Lion,” effect of, CXLVIII. 177.

—, anecdote of, CXLIX. 459.

Greville, Mr., on the Duke of Wellington, CXLVI. 69, 70.

—, on the Reformed Parliament, CL. 278.

Grey, Lord, his policy for South Africa, CXLIII. 115—sends out the *Nep-tune* with 300 convicts, 118—proposes the abandonment of the Orange Sovereignty, 120—instructions to Sir George Cathcart, 121.

—, on the necessity of Reform CXLVI. 79.

—, his letter to the *Times* on the dwellings of the poor, CLVII. 150.

—, advice on the rejection of the Reform Bill in 1832, CLIX. 227. *See* Redistribution.

Grey, Lady Jane, her treatment by her parents, CXLI. 7.

Griffith’s valuation, CLI. 258. *See* Ireland.

GRIGOR.

Grigor's *Arboriculture*, CXLI. 71—on the larch, 76.

Grimm, Prof., his lectures on Goethe, CXLV. 145.

_____, his *Life of Michael Angelo*, CXLVII. 339.

_____, conversation with Diderot, CL. 432.

Grimshaw, Rev. Wm., his labours in West Riding, CXLV. 332.

Grimston, Mr. Robert, his exertions for cricket, CLVIII. 493.

Griqua Land West, the annexation of, CXLIII. 138—its boundary lines, 140.

Grisi, Mdme., described by F. Kemble, CLIV. 115.

Grobhair, Ebn, on the condition of the Mussulmans in Sicily during the reign of William the Good, CXLI. 219–221.

Grosart, Rev. A., *Prose Works of William Wordsworth*, CXLI. 104—the cycles, 369.

Grossetête at the Council of Lyons on the state of the Church of Rome, CXLII. 415.

Grote, Mr. and Mrs., described by Harriet Martineau, CXLIII. 514, 515.

_____, Mrs., described by F. Kemble, CLIV. 112–114.

Grouse disease, cause of the, CLI. 104.

GUIZOT.

Grove, Sir George, his *Dictionary of Music*, CXLVIII. 72—his freedom from party spirit, 93.

Grueber, Rev. G. C., his Letter to the Bishop of Bath and Wells, CXLIV. 248.

Gubernatis, de, Prof., on the effect of politics upon Italian poets and prose writers, CXLIV. 448.

Guelph and Ghibelline factions, CLII. 166–169.

Guiccioli, Countess, describes Lord Byron, CLVI. 118.

Guilds and City Companies, CLVII. 16.

_____, or Associations for religious purposes in 1678, CLVII. 35.

_____, formation of, CLIX. 43. *See* Livery Companies.

Guisard, Antoine de, his depraved life, CXLIX. 34—stabs Harley, 34.

Guise, Duc de, refuses Henry of Navarre's challenge, CXLVIII. 511.

Guizot, M., his rivalry with Thiers, CXLVI. 464.

_____, described by Caroline Fox, CLIII. 547.

_____, on Marshal Bugeaud being appointed Governor-General of Algeria, CLVI. 474—on the war with Morocco, 479.

_____, Mme., CLV. 450–452. *See* Illustrious mothers.

GULF.

Gulf Stream, the, CL. 119.

Günther, Dr., *Introduction to the Study of fishes*, CLIII. 246—employed to catalogue the reptiles and amphibians of the British Museum, 246—Keeper of the Zoological Department, 247—originates the *Record of Zoological Literature*, 247, note — graceful style of his writing, 248.

Gustavus III. of Sweden, his friend-

GYRALDUS.

ship for Fersen, CL. 153—letters from him, 154, 155, 173.

Gustavus Adolphus, his pact with Richelieu, CLVIII. 391. See France.

Gutta-percha, its manufacture, CXLIV. 162—adulteration, 162.

Guyon, Mme., imprisonment of, CLVII. 306.

Gyraldus on the literati, or humanists in Italy, CXLV. 10.

H.

HABEAS.

HABEAS CORPUS ACT, the suspension of, in 1866, CL. 166.

————— in 1817, CLII. 257.

Hachish (Indian Hemp), effect of, CXLIII. 102.

Hackington, first thought of, for an archiepiscopal residence, CXLVI. 101.

Hackman shoots Miss Reay, CL. 103
—his pretended correspondence, 103.

Hackney coaches sanctioned by Government, CLIV. 7.

Hadley's Quadrant, CXLI. 139. See Navigation.

Haeckel, Prof., of Jena, his advocacy of the Darwinian theory, CXLV. 52.

Hair, false, annual importation of, CLII. 520.

Hale, E. E., his *Puritan Politics in England and New England*, CXLII. 259.

Hall-marks, or plate-marks, CXLI. 364—the initials, 365—Leopard's head crowned, 366—Alphabetical letters, 367—the Lion passant, 370

HALUKA.

—Britannia figure and lion's head erased, 372.

Hall, Captain, of the *Polaris*, tablet erected to his memory by the British Polar Expedition, CXLIII. 170—his previous life among the Esquimaux, 170, 171—his character, 171.

—————, disastrous expedition in the *Polaris*, CL. 132.

Hallam, his summary of Lear's character, CXLII. 465.

————— on the 'Submission of the Clergy,' CXLVIII. 552, 553.

————— on the deputies of boroughs, CXLIX. 241.

————— on the party organization, CL. 275.

—————, his powers of conversation mentioned by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 148.

Halleck, Gen.; his dislike to Gen. Grant, CL. 209—injustice to him, 210.

Hallstadt, mode of sepulture compared with Mycenæ, CXLV. 69.

Haluka, the effect of, in Jerusalem, CLV. 67.

HAMEL.

Hamel, Hendrik, his detention in Corea, and escape, CLV. 188.

Hamey, Dr. Baldwin, CXLVIII. 364—his gifts to the College of Physicians, 366.

Hamilton, Lord George, on the Franchise Bill, CLVII. 562.

_____, Sir W., discovery of the method of Quaternions, CXLIII. 99.

_____, on the want of progress in medicine since the time of Hippocrates, CLVI. 59.

_____, Archdeacon, his anecdote of his father, CLV. 299.

_____, A., his struggles for constitutional freedom in the United States, CXLV. 486—cold and unsympathetic temperament, 487—knowledge of finance, 493.

_____, on the corruptions in the British Constitution, CLVIII. 321.

_____, Miss, and Peter the Great, CLVIII. 124.

Hamlet, an instance of Mr. Sidgwick's 'extra-regarding impulse,' CXLI. 506. *See Utilitarianism.*

Hampden, Dr., recommended for the Bishopric of Hereford, CXLIX. 91.

_____, Lectures, the misconception of, CLIV. 252.

Hampton Court Palace, CL. 65—given to Henry VIII., 66—historical associations, 67.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

HARDOUIN.

Handel, G. F., CXLVIII. 75—his duel with Matheson, 75—biography, 84.

_____, at Whitchurch, CL. 73.

Hankey, Mr. T., his letter to the *Daily News*, CXLV. 232.

Hanoum, the Turkish, CXLVI. 281.

Hansa, the, disastrous termination of the Arctic expedition, CL. 129, 130.

Hanstein, Prof., his theory of the four poles, CXLIV. 140.

Harcourt, Lord, compares Mrs. Pritchard and Mrs. Siddons, CLV. 366.

_____, Sir Wm., on the vote of supply, CXLV. 300.

_____, on the Afghan debate, CXLVIII. 571.

_____, on the 'old red flag of the Tories,' CLV. 260.

_____, his 'London Reform Bill,' CLVI. 270.

_____, errors of his scheme for the Better Government of London, CLVIII. 25, 38.

_____, his new constitutional doctrine, CLIX. 545.

Harding, Sir J. D., and the *Alabama* case, CLIV. 254.

Hardouin, Father Jean, on the Life of Sir Thomas Aquinas, CLII. 120, 121.

HARDWICK.

Hardwick, his History of the XXXIX. Articles, CXLVI. 542-545.

Hardwicke Hall described by Jennings, CLII. 152—by Howitt, 153.

Hare, Mr., his system of proportional representation, CLVIII. 254.

Hare-hunting, CLVIII. 405. *See* Country Life.

Hares and Rabbits Bill, the, CL. 292.

Harley, Robert, CXLIX. 19—his character described, 20—Speaker, 22—is forced to resign, 26—Chancellor of the Exchequer, 29—difficulties of his position, 30—cautious policy, 33—stabbed by Guiscard, 34—made Earl of Oxford, 35—his indecisive policy, 37—jealousy of St. John, 40—angry recrimination, removal, 45.

—, Lady Brilliania, besieged at Brampton, CXLVIII. 160.

Harman, Mr. King, on the Compensation for Disturbance Bill, CLIII. 279.

Harris, Sir James, at St. Petersburg, CXLVI. 215—on Catherine's plans for Constantine, 216.

—, Sir W. S., his note on the coincidences in the numbers deduced by Halley, CXLIV. 140.

—, General, takes Seringapatam, CXLIX. 373—reception by George III. 376.

HARTINGTON.

Harris-Gastrell, Mr., his report on farming in the district of Wetzlar, CLVII. 118.

Harrison, Archdeacon, on the proposed missionary effort for the Coptic Church, CLVII. 141.

—, F., denies the immortality of the soul, CXLIV. 527, 528—or mention of it in the Bible, 529—his epitaph on Comte, 538.

—, *Practical Modes of Disestablishment and Disendowment*, CXLVII. 60. *See* Nonconformity.

— describes the English yeoman in 1577, CLVII. 123.

—'s chronometer obtains the reward of £20,000, CXLI. 162.

Harte, Bret, CLV. 220—his phases of Californian life, 221—the *Tennessee's Partner*, 222.

Hartington, Lord, on Mr. Chaplin's motion, CXLVIII. 605.

—, on 'sinking our differences,' CXLIX. 256, 257—in North-East Lancashire, 556.

—, attempted charge of obstruction on the opposition, CL. 584.

—, on Disestablishment, CLI. 291.

—, and the Whigs, CLII. 371.

—, his speech on the House of Lords and the Franchise Bill, CLVIII. 566.

HARTS.

Harts, the actor, his dignified and noble style, CLV. 364.

Harvey, Dr., CXLVIII. 359—his grand discovery, 361—loss of his papers, 362—gifts to the College of Physicians, 363.

—, Wm., his illustrations of Shakespeare, CXLII. 472.

Hastings, Lord, described by Lord Albemarle, CXLI. 482.

Hatfield House, CXLI. 1—an episcopal residence in 1108, 2—rebuilt and beautified by Bishop Morton, 3—its historical associations, 4—appropriated by Henry VIII., 7—exchanged by James I. for Theobalds, the family seat of Lord Salisbury, 8—commencement of the present house, 8, 9—its oak paneling, 9—grand proportions, 11—garden, 13—collection of original papers, 14.

Hatherley, Lord, his sketch of Dean Hook's character, CXLVIII. 36.

Hatherton, Lord, his letter describing Croker's victory over Tierney, CXLII. 100.

Haussouville, M. d', on the comparison between Mérimée and Sainte-Beuve, CXLI. 171—his Life and Works of Sainte-Beuve, 172.

Havelock, Sir H., on the conquest of Armenia, CXLV. 267.

Hawke, Lord, gives a new impulse to the navy, CXLVI. 357—courage and skill at Quiberon, 358.

HAYDN.

Hawkins, Edward, Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, CLVI. 305—his ancestors, 306, 307—early education, 307—death of his father, 308—elected Fellow of Oriel, 309—anecdote of Davison, 310—accompanies Lord Caulfield to Paris, 312—meets Wilberforce, 313—Vicar of St. Mary's, 313—his *Duty of Private Judgment*, 315—other writings, 316, *note*—renovates St. Mary's Church, 316—Whitehall preacher, 317—Provost of Oriel, 317—319—congratulatory letters, 319—marriage, 320—Canon of Rochester Cathedral, 420—Rector of Purleigh, 321—his hospitality, 322—abhorrence of tobacco, 323—the 'childlike spirit,' 323—*Tracts for the Times*, 326—328—his difficult position, 328—the office of Vice-Chancellor refused by him, 330—first 'Ireland Professor,' 330—grave changes in the University, 332—sits for his portrait, 333—high conscientiousness, 333—accuracy in minute matters, 336—family affection, 337, 338—loss of his children, 340—the Saints'-days sermons, 341—the 'Oriel Hotel,' 342—resigns the active duties of Provost, 342—his published writings, 343, *note*—latter years, 348—illness and death, 351.

Hawley, Gen., his letters to the second Lord Albemarle, CXLI. 458, 459.

Hixthausen, A. Von, his work on Russia, CXLIII. 451.

Haydn's biography, by Herr C. F. Pohl, CXLVIII. 82—called 'the father of instrumental music,' 83.

HAYDON.

Haydon, and Lord Melbourne, CXLV. 225, 226.

Haywood, Mr., his experiments on pavements, CXLIV. 424—relative merits of granite, asphalte and wood, 425—428.

_____, Mr. F., his friendship for Panizzi, CLI. 474.

Hazlitt, described by Ticknor, CXLII. 188.

Hearn, Prof., on the order of settlement from the less to the more fertile soils, CXLIV. 113.

Hegel, on Macchiavelli's *Prince*, CXLV. 2.

Heine describes George Sand, CXLIII. 443.

Hellenodicæ, the, or judges in the Olympian Games, CL. 477.

Hellenism, main characteristics of, CXLIX. 129. *See* Alexander the Great.

Helmholtz's gravitation theory, CXLII. 226.

Hemans, C. I., his *Historic and Monumental Rome*, CXLIV. 81.

Henault, President, his connection with Madame du Deffand, CXLVI. 157—correspondence, 157—160—death, 160, 161—describes Madame du Deffand's character, 179.

Henrietta Maria, Queen, impeached by the Commons, CLIV. 31.

HENRY.

Henry I. grants Middlesex to the city of London to farm, CL. 46.

_____, grants certain privileges to the citizens of London, CLVIII. 11.

_____, III., his attack on the privileges of the City of London, CLVIII. 13.

_____, III. of France, his reflections on Paris, CXLVIII. 517—assassination, 517.

_____, IV., of France, CXLVIII. 501—birth and early years, 503—at the College of Navarre, 503—chief of the reformed party, 505—genius for war, 505, 506—King of Navarre, 505—marriage, 507—escapes death by attending mass, 507—his force of character, 508—escape to Alençon, 509—truce with Catherine de Medicis, 509—takes Fleurence, 509—at Nérac, 510—challenges the Duc de Guise, 511—appeals against the sentence of Sixtus V., 512—at Saint Brix, 512—at the battle of Coutras, 513, 514—his inactivity, 515—conferences with Henry III. at Tours, 516—embarrassing position on his death, 518—abandons the siege of Paris, 518—battle at Arques, 519—521—attacks the suburbs of Paris, and carries off Marie de Beauvilliers, 521—letter to Madame de Guiche, 522—first meeting with Gabrielle d'Estrées, 522—battle of Ivry, 523—525—lingers at Mantes, 526—adventures with Gabrielle, 527—blockades Paris, 528—conversion to the Romish Church, 530—consecrated at Chartres, 531—measures for the

HENRY.

well-being of his people, 532, 533—expensive tastes, 533—death of Gabrielle and *liaison* with Henriette d'Entragues, 534—marries Mary de Medicis, 535—fondness for *la chasse*, 536—for the gaming table, 536—taste for building, 537—religious toleration, 537—foreign policy, 538—passion for Mdlle. de Montmorency, 539—assassinated, 540—prosperous state of France, 541—his *bons mots*, 542—compared with the 'Grand Monarque,' 543.

Henry VIII.'s intimate alliance with the papacy, CXLIII. 3—demands the crown of France, 6—adopts Wolsey's acceptance of a sum of money from France, 7—makes Anne Boleyn an offer of marriage, 13—required by the legates to justify his marriage with Catharine, 13—informs her that he can no longer regard her as his wife, 15—sends his secretary Knight with secret instructions to Rome, 18—guided by Wolsey, 21—his attachment to Rome, 21—called 'Defender of the Faith,' 22—his numerous supporters, 23—the secret Bull declaring his marriage invalid, 35—marriage with Anne Boleyn, 36.

_____, his Act for the Submission of the Clergy, CXLVIII. 545—summons the deceased Thos. à Beckett to appear at the King's Court of Justice, 550.

_____, Supremacy or Headship claimed by him and his Parliament, CLVI. 536. *See* Ecclesiastical Courts Commission.

HEREFORDSHIRE.

Henry, Patrick, his oratorical powers, CXLV. 489—opposes the new constitution in Virginia, 490.

_____, on slavery, CLIII. 69.

Herat, importance of its position, CXLIII. 568.

Herbals, old English, CXLIX. 348.

Herbert, Mr., his Select Committee to enquire into the protection of wild birds, CLI. 109.

____ of Lea, Lady, her translation of Baron de Hübner's work, CXLIII. 240.

Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 143—its natural features and resources, 144—British cromlech, 145—camps, 146—Croft Ambrey, 147—advance of the Romans, 148—Roman remains, 149—and roads, 150—a Bishop's see established, 150—traditions of Ethelbert's murder, 150, 151—Offa's penance and dyke, 151—inroads of the Welsh, 152—Ewyas Harold, 153—traces of the Norman period, 154—Royal forests, 154—the curfew bell, 155—Abbey Dore Church, 155—Wigmore, 156—Weobley Castle, 158—Brampton Castle, 159, 160—Brilliana Harley, 160—churches, 162, 163—cathedral, 163—Norman architecture, 163, 164—Kilpeck Church, 164—Sir John Oldecastle, 165—various heroes, 166–168—siege of Goodrich, 171—John Abel, Thomas Blount, 173—Sir John Scudamore, 175—poets, 176–178—legends and folk lore, 179, 180—histories, 181–186.

HERFAST.

Herfast, Bishop of Thetford, CXLVIII. 415.

Herkomer, Mr., his "Evening in the Westminster Workhouse," CXLVII. 90.

Hermand, Lord, his peculiarities, CXLVIII. 272.

Hermes carrying the child Dionysus, Praxiteles' statue of, CL. 484.

Herreros, Breton de los, his comedy *Marcela*, CLVIII. 57.

Herries, J. C., Memoirs of his Public Life, by his son, CLII. 263-265, 269.

Herring fishery, CLIV. 465—number of eggs laid by a female herring, 466.

Herschel, Caroline, 'Memoir and Correspondence of,' CXLI. 323—early life in Hanover, 329—death of her father, 333—learns dressmaking, 334—prepares for her departure to England, 335—life in Bath, 336—removed to Datchet, 342—sweeping for comets, 343—accident to her leg, 343—removal to Slough, 345—discovers her first comet, 346—leaves her brother's house on his marriage, 348—her works and laborious life, 349—leaves England on the death of her brother, 351—death, 352.

_____, Sir William, CXLI. 326—his talent for music, 329—escapes to England, 331—organist of the parish church at Halifax, 332—removes to Bath, 333—sends for

HIGH.

his sister, 335—member of a Philosophical Society in Bath, 336—constructs a telescope, 339—discovers the Georgium Sidus, 341—invited to Windsor and made private Astronomer to the King, 342—removes to Datchet, 342—to Slough, 345—commences the forty-feet telescope, 345—irregularity in the payment of his salary, 346—marriage, 348—his catalogues of nebulae, 350—birth of his son, 351—failure of health, death, 351.

Herschel, Sir William, his theory about the Nebulae, CXLII. 213, 214.

Hertford, Lord, his relations with Croker, CXLII. 121.

_____, CLVIII. 561.

Hervey Islands, the, superstitions and legends, CXLII. 232.

Herzen, Alexander, his political creed, CXLIX. 545—viewed with suspicion by the Nihilists, 546.

Hessey, Archdeacon, describes Dean Mansel's studies at College, CLIX. 11.

Heteræ, the, influence of, CXLIX. 154.

Hewett, Mr. R., his evidence on wet trawl fish, CLIV. 466, 467.

Heywood, Mr. Justice, attack by James, CXLVII. 407.

High schools for girls, CXLVI. 62, 63.

HIGHLANDERS.

Highlanders, the, and their landlords, CLIX. 113—feudal feeling, 114, 115—election of a constable, 115, 116—moving to the hill—grazing, 116—outbreak of modern Radicalism, 117—possible causes for it, 118—political character of the age, 119—public results of it, 120—skill and clearness of the report, 122—Mr. D. Macrae's lecture, 123—Rev. F. Morison on the number of acres laid waste, 123—Rev. E. Campbell on the 'Heritage of the Sword,' 124—Rev. J. S. M'Phail on combinations among the people, 124—J. M'Pherson, the Crofters' delegate, 124—unsigned threatening letter, 125—the proximate cause of suffering, 126—principal statements on which the Radical case rests, 127—the period of the Middle Ages, 128—fall of the clan system, 129—detailed report by Forbes of Culloden, 129—historical ownership of the soil, 130—area of deer forests, 131—133—number of sheep displaced, 134—treatment of the smaller tenants, 135—conduct of the landed aristocracy, 136—clearings for sheep, 137—situation in 1782 and 1783, 139—Edrachyllis described, 140—the main grievance, 145—reversal of the policy of the past century, 146.

Highwaymen in the eighteenth century, CLV. 517.

St. Hilaire, M., on the Egyptian aspirations for self-government, CLV. 236.

Hill, Miss Octavia, her management of a London court, CXLII. 389, 390.

HOLLAND.

Hill, Miss Octavia, *Homes of the London Poor*, CLVII. 163—her success on a small scale, 165.

Hindestan, position of England in, CXLIII. 566.

Hintza, chief of Caffraria Proper, his treachery and death, CXLIII. 111.

Hipkins, A. J., on the pianoforte, CXLVIII. 91—dulcimer, 91.

Hissarlik, CLII. 210. *See* Ilios.

_____, CLVII. 173. *See* Troy.

Hobhouse, Sir J., his *Letters on Albania*, CXLII. 481—account of Constantinople, 506.

_____, on the distribution of the army, CXLVI. 250.

_____, Sir A., on the city companies, CLIX. 67—on their reconstruction after the Fire of London, 69.

Hogarth's method on which he composed a sketch of a country dance, CXLIX. 54, 55.

Holidays, religious, in Russia, CXLIII. 478—effect of, on agriculture, 478—their increase, 480.

Holkar, the Maharaja, advice about the Gaekwar of Baroda, CXLV. 430.

Holland, its resistance of French preponderance, CXLIII. 540.

_____, imports and exports of cotton goods, CXLVI. 510.

HOLLAND.

Holland, Lord, described by Lyell, CLIII. 115.

—, Lady, characteristic portrait by Lyell, CLIII. 116.

—, anecdotes of, by F. Kemble, CLIV. 110.

— House, its claims to notice, CL. 71.

Holmes, J., *The British Army in 1875*, CXLI. 99—its numerical weakness and prevalence of desertion, 99.

—, on the insurrection of Bosnia and Herzegovina, CXLII. 560.

—, on the appointment of governors, medilisses, &c., in Turkey, CXLIII. 593, 594.

Holy Alliance, the CXLIX. 194, 195.

Holy oils, consecration of the, CXLIV. 259. *See* Ridsdale Judgment.

Home, John, described, CXLVIII. 261.

Homer, the lasting pleasure of his poetry, CXLI. 130—Johnson on its character, 131.

—, his vivid imagination, CXLV. 82, 83—description of the sword-belt of Hercules, 85.

—'s Troy, the site of, CLII. 205. *See* Illos.

Homeric Troy, the site of, CLVII. 180.

Honia, the outlaw in the Deccan, CXLVII. 378—his exploits and capture, 379.

HOOK.

Hong Kong, CLIX. 211—its inadequate fortifications, 212.

Hoods, CLI. 219. *See* Ritualists.

Hook, Walter F., Dean, CXLV. 337—his popularity, 339—preaching, catechising, 340—attachment to the Church of England, 341—disinterestedness, 342—becomes Dean of Chichester, 343—generosity, 343.

—, CXLVIII. 34—compared with Selwyn, 34, 35—described by Lord Hatherley, 36—his early years, 38—prejudice against the French, 39—intensity of his Toryism as a boy, 29—passionate love of Shakespeare, 40, 41—dislike to Oxford, 42—ordained, 42—quotations from his diary, 43—arduous course of reading, 44—interview with the collectors of the Religious Tract Society, 44—the basis of his churchmanship, 45—his name a bugbear, 46—antipathy to the Evangelicals, 47—at first identified with the Oxford Tracts, 48—views on Confession, 49—the Eastward position, 50—transferred to Birmingham, 51—to Coventry, 51—Vicar of Leeds, 51—first vestry meeting, 52, 53—reforms, 53—subdivision of the parish, 54—prematurely old, 55—Dean of Chichester, 55—death, 56.

—, account of Henry VIII's summons to Thomas à Beckett, CXLVIII. 550.

—, and his work at Leeds, CLIV. 537—fluence of Dr. Pusey, 538—letter to the *Guardian*, 539—541.

HOOKER.

Hooker, on the Royal Supremacy, CLVI. 543.

—, Sir Joseph, at the British Association at Norwich, CXLII. 217, 218.

—, on plants living in almost total darkness, CXLIII. 181.

—, on carpet-bedding for gardens, CXLIX. 341.

Hope, Sir Alexander, CLVII. 475—Governor of Sandhurst College, 475.

—, Lady, her exertions to counteract drinking, CLI. 190.

—, Mr. Beresford, *Worship in the Church of England*, CXLI. 526.

Hope-Scott, James, Memoirs of, CLVII. 473—birth and parentage, 475—beauty as a child, 475—talent as a linguist, 476—Eton career, 476—visits Paris, 477—at Christ Church, 477—special friends, 477—glimpse of his studies, 478—described by Sir Francis Doyle, 479—verses found in his notebook, 479—choice of a profession, 480—travels with his friend, Mr. Leader, 481—Fellow of Merton, 481—studies for the Bar, 482—Deputy-Marshal for the Welsh Circuit, 483—described by Mr. Gladstone, 484—called to the Bar, 484—examines the Merton College ancient documents, 485—fluence of Mr. Gladstone, 486—friendship for Card. Newman, 487—contributions to the *Morning Post*, 487—speech in Parliament on the Cathedral Chapters, 488—Chancellor of the Diocese of Salisbury,

HOSPITAL.

489—helps to establish Trinity College, Glenalmond, 489—tour with the Gladstones, 490—visits Rome, 490—on the external aspect of Roman Catholicism, 491—on the establishment of a Bishop of Jerusalem, 492—letter to Sir R. Inglis, 493—correspondence with Mr. Newman, 494—his marriage, 496—conversion to the Romish Church, 497—rents Abbotsford, 497—purchases an estate in the Highlands, 499—active and thoughtful benevolence, 499—death of his wife and children, 500—second marriage, 501—buys an estate at Hyères, 501—excessive application, 502—death of Lady Victoria, 503—failing health, 503—rejects Mr. Gladstone's overtures, 503—death, 504.

Horne, Bp., his strong objection to a revised version of Scripture, CLVII. 41.

Horner, Mr. Leonard, his letter to Sir Charles Lyell describing his visit to Comte Montlosier, CLIII. 238, 239.

Horrocks, Miller, & Co., their letter to the *Times*, CXLVI. 494.

Hort, Dr., his theory of a Syrian Recension, CLIV. 351, 365—on the absence of the verses of St. Mark, 352.

Hortense, Queen, her character depicted by Madame de Rémusat, CXLIX. 460.

Hospital Saturday, CXLII. 398.

— Sunday, CXLII. 398.

HOSPITALS.

Hospitals of London, CXLII. 397—
their overworked staff, 397—abuse
of out-door relief, 397.

Hottentot police, the, revolt of, CXLIII.
109—almost total disappearance of
the whole race, 110.

Houghton, Lord, his speech on railway
accidents, CXLV. 169.

Household Theology, by J. H. Blunt,
CXLVI. 533, 541, 546.

Howard the philanthropist, Carlyle
on, CLI. 394, 395.

Howard, Mr. Henry, and the Grey-
stoke Estate, CLIV. 184.

Howells, Mr., his *Modern Instance*,
CLV. 217, 218.

Howitt, William, his *Visits to Re-
markable Places*, CLII. 148—des-
cribes Penshurst, 149—Hardwicke
Hall, 153.

Howley, Archbishop, his alterations in
Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 106.

Howorth, H. H., his *History of the
Mongols*, CXLIV. 351—mistakes
in Chinese and Persian names, 353
—character of Jenghiz Khan, 369.

Hows, W. A. H., *History of Pawn-
broking*, CLV. 111.

Howson, Dr., *Before the Table*, CXLI.
533.

Hübner, Baron de, *Promenade autour
du Monde*, CXLIII. 238—his early
life, 240—different characters on
board the steamer, 241—a Somer-

HUMANISM.

setshire peasant, 242—icebergs, 242
—fog, 243, 244—luxury of New
York, 244—American *parvenus*,
245—its exclusive society, 246—
churches of New York, 246—Ala-
bama Treaty, 247—mania for titles,
248—civilities on railroads, 248—
Chicago, 249—Gen. Sheridan, 250
—hotel life, 251—deference paid to
women, 251, 252—their morality,
252—Pullman cars, 253—Salt Lake
City, 254—interview with Brigham
Young, 259, 260—Corinne, 260—
the ‘rowdy’ and backwoodsman at
Cheyenne, 261—California, apologue
of the two brothers, 262—San
Francisco, 262—264—the ‘Big Trees’
of Mariposa, 265—the Yosemite
valley, 266—voyage to Japan, 267
—interview with the Mikado, 269
—the Samurais, 270—Japanese
women, 272—Shanghai, 273—
French and English officials, 273—
Spanish colonisation, 274—the Wall
of China, 275—decadence in the
Chinese, 275, 276.

Hudson, H., opens out the whale fishery
in the Spitzbergen Seas, CL. 122.

Hugo, Victor, his acquaintance with
Sainte-Beuve, CXLI. 175 — his
Cénacles, 176.

_____, his *L'homme qui rit*,
Swinburne’s criticism on, CXLI.
512.

_____, Mme., CLV. 447. *See* Illustrious
Mothers.

Humanism, Petrarch’s, CXLVI. 384,
392.

HUMBOLDT.

Humboldt, A. von, describes the accompaniments of the earthquake at Cumana, CLII. 94.

—, his remarks on Cuvier, CLIII. 101—on French Society in 1823, 101.

Hume, David, described by Mackenzie, CXLVIII. 268.

—, on the English system of government, CXLIX. 239, 240—his two aspects, 289—negative character of his philosophy, 289—292—his *Treatise of Human Nature*, 292—depreciation of it, 293—greedy of fame, 293—the *Hume Papers*, 293—early years, 294, 295—letter about his health, 296—at Paris, 297—failure of his *Treatise*, 299—his Essays, 299, 300—at Turin, 301—described by Lord Charlemont, 301—on *Miracles*, 302—304—return from Italy, 304—Librarian of the Faculty of Advocates, 305—*Political Discourses*, 305—on morals and reason, 306—309—philosophy of religion, 309—on suicide, 310—practical irreligion, 311—polytheism, 313—imaginary dialogue between an Egyptian priest and a believer in transubstantiation, 314—*Dialogues concerning Natural Religion*, 314—318—writes the *History of England*, 319—Prof. Brewer's notes, 320—Secretary to the Embassy at Paris, 322—enthusiastic reception, 323—Madame d'Epinay's sketch of him, 323—Under-Secretary of State, 324—retires, 324—writes his autobiography, 325—antipathy to the English, 325—remarks on the *Treatise of Human Nature*, 326.

HYMNS.

Hume, David, his scepticism, CXLIII. 416.

Hume, Mr. J., his Campaign of 1822, CXLI. 226.

Humphreys, Lawrence, Prof. of Divinity, Oxford, influence of Calvin's doctrines, CLIV. 477.

Hunter, Dr., on Indian finance, CXLIX. 487.

Husband's *Diurnal*, CXLVII. 412, 413.

Huskisson, Mr., and Free Trade, CLII. 244—on reform of the commercial system, 393—the Corn Laws, 394.

Hussey, Mr., on the effects of the Irish Disturbance Bill, CL. 600.

Hutchinson, Colonel, declines to join the Parliament in 1641, CXLVII. 426, 427.

Hutton, Mr., on *Götz von Berlichingen*, CXLV. 148.

—, his theory of the earth, CLII. 100.

Huxley, Prof., on the upheaval of the sea-bed, CLII. 101, 102.

—, on the wholesale system of trawling, CLIV. 457, 458.

—, his ideal of middle-class education, CLVI. 214.

Hyde Park Riots, the, CLI. 164.

Hymns, Mediæval, CLIV. 211—reproducers and would-be correctors, 214—their peculiar language, 216

HYNDMAN.

—Hellenic metres, 217—Prudentius, 217—St. Ambrose, 218—neglect of quantity and use of rhyme, 219—described by Ampère, 219—Venantius Fortunatus, 220—his *Vexilla Regis*, 220—and *Pange Lingua*, 221—Adam of St. Victor, 223—225—hymn to St. Agnes, 225—St. Peter Damiani, 225, 226—Hymn on the Incarnation, 227—poem from Mone's collection, 228—Zacharias Ferrerius, 229.

Hyndman, Mr. H. M., on the bankruptcy of India, CXLVII. 388—decrease of cattle, 389.

—————, *England for All*, CLVI. 359—instance of a fac-

HYKSOS.

tory, 375—378—the wages fund, 379—instance of a coat, 382—385—increase of annual assessed income, 386—riches due to machinery, 387—division of labour, 388—on railroads, 390.

Hyndman, Mr. H. M., on *Scientific Socialism*, CLVII. 233—the average age of the well-to-do and the workers, 234—English landowners, 236—division of the good things of this life, 236—errors in his statistics, 238—the golden age of the fifteenth century, 263.

Hyksos, the, or Shepherd-kings, CXLVII. 460.

I.

ICE.

ICE, PALÆOCRISTIC, CL. 120.

Iceland literature compared with Anglo-Saxon, CXLIII. 52, 53—the *Heimskringla* and the poem of *Beowulf*, 53.

Ichthyology, CLIII. 246. *See* Günther.

Ideals, the Three Extreme, CXLIV. 380—the military, 382—Julius Caesar, the eternal example of militarism, 382—its fall, 383—the Pope the true successor of the Emperors of Rome, 384—the military ideal no longer exists, 385—the inward spirit changed, 386—antagonistic sentiments of France and Germany, 386—sympathy and knowledge the central aim of modern nations, 387—intervention, 388—system of the Church of Rome, 389—its unity, 390—cause of her severance with that of England, 391—increase of clemency and humanity, 393—her contempt for the fruits of civilisation, 395—sins of omission and want of vital energy, 395—the Socialism ideal of recent origin, 397—its extreme form, 398—theoretical socialism, 399—laws to limit inequalities, 400—duty or power of the State, 400—402—Mill's broad and philosophical socialism, 403—405—attitude of the artisan population of England, 405—trade-unions, 406—

ILIOS.

arbitration, 407—dependence of workmen on their employers, 408—co-operation, 408—its difficulties, 409—411—summary of socialism, 411, 412.

Ideville, Comte d', his biography of the Marshall Bugeaud, CLVI. 452.

Ignatieff, General, his influence over the Sultan, CXLII. 566, 567.

—————, object of his mission to Constantinople, CXLIII. 294, 296.

Ilbert Bill, the, CLVI. 262. *See* Indian Crisis.

Ilios, the Site of Homer's Troy, CLII. 205—excavations commenced, 208—palace and treasure of Priam, 209—Pergamos, 210—treasures in the 'City of Gold,' 213—history of Troy, 215—leaden image of the Zarpanit, 217—the cow of many colours, 217—Troy destroyed by Hercules, 218—legendary traditions, 219—testimony of Strabo, 222—lance heads, 223—supposed Lydian settlement, 223—Homeric names, 224—visits of Xerxes and Alexander, 225—Galatian incursions, 226—imperial coins, 227—evidences in favour of the continuous habitation of the site of Hisarlik, 228—230—hardened copper, 235—inscriptions, 236.

ILLUMINISM.

Illuminism in Russia, CXLVIII. 449
—secret societies, 450.

Illustrious mothers, CLV. 420—
Cornelia, the mother of the Gracchi, 421—
Volumnia, 423—Olympias, 424—
Monica, 425—429—Blanche of Castille, 430—432—Jeanne d'Albret, 432—434—Mme. de Sévigné, 434—
Marie Antoinette, 434, 435—Mme. Necker and Mme. de Staél, 436—438—
Napoleon's mother, 438—440—
Mary Washington, 441, 442—
Goethe's mother, 443—445—Lamartine's mother, 445—447—Mme. Hugo, 447, 448—Mme. Sismondi, 449, 450—Mme. Guizot, 450—452—
Mme. Thiers, 452—Miss Catherine Porter, 453—Byron's mother, 454—
Gray's mother, 455—Mme. Mirabeau, 455—Lord Brougham's grandmother, 456—Mme. de Chateaubriand, 456—Pope's mother, 457.

Imagination, its force described by Pascal, CXLI. 108.

Imbert, Mgr., first bishop of Corea, CLV. 191—executed with his two coadjutors, 191.

Imperial Order of the Crown of India, CXLV. 441.

Imports, excess over exports, CLII. 293.

In Memoriam, the Three Poems, CLVIII. 162—the three subjects compared, 163—different tone in which the subject is approached, 164, 165—distinctive characteristics of the three poets, 181.

Income-tax, its great and increasing burden, CLIV. 566.

INDIA.

India, progress of Islam in, CXLIII. 235.

—, territory and population of, CXLV. 435.

—, exports of Indian-made cotton goods and yarns, CXLVI. 504—imports of foreign cotton goods, 504.

—, Taxation of, CXLIX. 486—not excessive, 487—increase of population, 488—the mutiny taxation, 489—opium revenue, 489, 508, 510—land revenue, 490, 491, 501—table of taxes, 492—salt-tax, 492, 501, 507—custom's rates, 493, 501—excise revenue, 493, 508—stamps, 494—trades-taxes, 494—“Famine Fund,” 494—rural rates, 495—local taxation, Road Cess, 495—on the upper classes, 496—the lower classes, 497—assessed taxes, 498—income and licence, 499—opium supply, 501—cotton duty, 502—direct taxation, 504—new, under Lord Lytton's government, 507—savings in public works, 510—Mr. Fawcett's reduction of expenditure, 511—public works and their bearing on the taxation of the country, 512—Sir John Strachey's financial statement, 515—518.

—, in 1880, CLII. 50—its present condition, 55—state of the population, 56—famines, 57—increase of trade, 58—industrial condition, 59—wasteful system of farming, 60—coal-bearing area, 60—spinning and weaving mills, 61—export trade, 61—domestic trade, 62—postal statistics, caste, 62—national pros-

INDIA.

perity, 63, 64—the Deccan, 66–68—Brahmin intrigue, 67—government patronage, 69—political pensioners, 69—British rule unpopular, 70, 71—native armaments, 72—sources of disaffection, 73—increasing wealth, 74—inherent Conservatism, 75—intolerance of restraint, 77—want of capital, 78.

India, suicidal policy for, CLVI. 562.

—, English prospects in, CLVIII. 268.

Indian troops, the, move to Malta, CXLVI. 235.

— Corn, or *gran turco*, evil effects of, CLIV. 512, 513.

— Criminal Procedure Bill, the, CLVI. 262.

— Crisis, the, CLVI. 243—Lord Ripon's policy, 243—Lord Lawrence's administration, 244—Lord Mayo's efforts for self-government, 244—annual migration to Simla, 245—the Viceroy's power of appointing Lieut.-Governors, 246—the press, 246—number of newspapers, 247—triumphs achieved during the periods of famine, 249—public confidence, 250—Lord Ripon's policy of local self-government, 250—the Native Jurisdiction Bill, 251—caution enjoined by the East India Company in the extension of municipalities, 251—rural boards, 252—Lord Mayo's Decentralization scheme, 252—the system of administering the rates, 253—Lord Ripon's first declaration of policy,

INTER.

254—cancelled by the Home Government, 255—the new resolution, 256—difficulties of the Governor of Bombay, 257—orders for excluding the district officers, 258—dead lock in Indian affairs, 259—general ignorance and tenacity of caste, 260—municipal taxation, 261—the right of Europeans to be tried by European magistrates, 262—advice of the Lieut.-Governor of Bengal, 264—the three practical issues involved in the “Criminal Procedure Bill,” 264—danger and insecurity to European Colonists, 266.

Infallibility, the doctrine of, CXLII. 403.

— of the Pope admitted by St. Thomas Aquinas, CLII. 135.

Inglis, Sir Robert, letter from Mr. Hope-Scott describing his interview with the Archbishop of Canterbury, CLVII. 493.

Ingram, Dr., on Political Economy, his address before the British Association at Dublin, CXLVII. 187–189.

Inhibitions, CLI. 238.

Innocent XII, Pope, condemns Fénelon's writings, CLVII. 305.

Innuit, the, CXLII. 346—origin of the name ‘Eskimo,’ 350.

Instruments, musical, CXLVIII. 90.

Inter-colonial Convention at Sydney, resolutions about New Guinea, CLVIII. 155.

INTERNATIONAL.

International Association for the Congo, CLIX. 189—recognised by various powers, 190—France excepted, 191.

— Exhibition, success of the, CXLII. 526.

Intervention, policy of, CXLV. 302.

Ionic temples, friezes of, CLIV. 384.
See Greek sculpture.

Iranian, the, or *Tajik* Race, CXLI. 435.

Ireland, ancient literature of, CXLIII. 53—the Wehrwolf superstition, 63.

—, Acts for establishing a standing army in, CXLVI. 245—its happy condition under Lord Chesterfield, 344, 345.

—, article on, by Cavour, CXLVIII. 110.

—, condition of, CXLIX. 272—278—Mr. Gladstone's message of peace, 272—fruits of his policy, 275—advantage of belonging to England, 277.

—, the truth about, CLI. 242—cases of extraordinary offences in the counties of Clare, Limerick, and Cork, 243, 244—compared to the distractions of Albania, 244—apathy of the Government, 245—present policy, 246—Mr. O'Connor Power on 'Landlordism,' 247—state before the English Conquest, 248—social condition, land tenure, 249—the Flaithe's, 250—system of tenure in Spenser's time, 250, 251—the

IRELAND.

Creaghts, 251—husbandry, 251—ploughing by the tail, 251—livestock, 252—houses 252, 253—population, 253—improvement under English law, 254—issue of loans, 255, 256—rents, 256—deposits in savings banks, &c., 256—prices of agricultural produce, 257—'Griffith's Valuation,' 258—profits of farming, 259, 260—condition of Ulster, 261—the Irish tenant compared with the Flemish farmer, 262—condition of the richer class of tenants, 263—value of land, 264—Mr. Parnell on the 'National Question,' 264, 265—public opinion, 266, 267—possibilities of remedial legislation, 268—provision of the Land Act of 1870, 269—the three F's, 271—Ulster custom, 271, 272—fixity of tenure, its effect on the value of land, 273—free right of sale, 274—Mr. Mahoney, on tenant right, 275, 276—peasant proprietary, 277—analogy between the Agrarian questions in Russia and Ireland, 429—the Land Bill, 553.

Ireland, what shall be done? CLIII. 583—admissions of ministerial papers, 583, 584—the new Irish policy a disastrous failure, 585—Mr. Gladstone's germs of Home Rule policy, 585—Mr. Bright on the disestablishment of the Irish church, 586—Irish and Imperial matters, 586, 587—Mr. Forster's confession, 587—assassination of Mrs. Smythe and Mr. Herbert, 587—increase of outrages, 588—imprisonment of suspects, 588—sympathies of the Irish people with the criminal,

IRELAND.

589—Mr. Chamberlain on the Land League, 590—sacrifice of Mr. Forster, 591—release of the American suspects, 592—‘panacea’ of the Radical party, 592—their demand for delay, 592—the real meaning of the Home Rule, 593, 594—results of the Land Act, 594—Bright’s Clauses and Purchase Clauses, 595—Mr. Sexton’s prediction, 596—purchase of property by the State, 596—report of the Bessborough Commission, 597—Mr. Gladstone on denuding the landlords, 598, 599—necessity of emigration, 600—arrears of rent, 601.

Ireland, increase of crime, CLIV. 273—‘landlordism,’ 274—secret society, 275—special prayers for, 276.

— in 1817, described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 143.

—, state of, in Swift’s time, CLVI. 23—middle-men, 24—scandalous condition of the Protestant hierarchy, 25—outrages in Dublin, 28.

—, hovel suffrage in, CLVIII. 229.

—, the present and near future of, CLIX. 480—power of the Land League, 481—secret organisations, 481—conciliatory spirit of the Imperial Parliament, 482—efforts of secret societies, 483—the separatists at the elections, 484—National Independence, 485—no grievance of a State creation, 486—position of the Separatist party in Parliament, 487—policy to be observed, 488—deplo-

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

IRISH.

rable condition if separated from England, 489—Home Rule, 490—no longer the popular cry, 491—treated as a ‘Crown Colony,’ 491—renewal of the Crime Prevention Act, 492—494—nauseous literature and pestilent speeches, 495—results of Sir S. Northcote’s visit, 495—the visit of the Prince and Princess of Wales, 496—some place purchased where one or other of the members of the Royal family might reside, 496—enormous privileges given to the farmers by the Land Act, 497.

Irish, ancient, battle-cries of the, CXLI. 63.

—, the Seven, or Obstructives, CXLV. 234.

— University Bill, the, CXLVIII. 289—government by concession, 289, 290—Mr. Arnold’s view, 292—Mr. Lowe’s definition, 293—Mr. Forster’s opinions, 295—O’Conor Don’s measure, 296—298—Lord Cairns’ statement of the Irish grievance, 299—301.

— Disturbance Bill, the, CI. 599.

— Poor law and Irish Emigration, CLVII. 440—exceptional pressure of the famine years, 441, 442—the Seed Supply Act, 443—demand for further relief, 443—instructions to the Guardians, 447—out-relief, 449—average of agricultural holdings, 450—contradictions in the Irish character, 451—Mr. O’Connor Power’s speech on the chronic distress, 451—Mr. Tuke’s committee, 452—State-aided emigration, 453

IRRECONCILABLES.

—number of applicants, 454—funds for the migration of families in Ireland, 457—Mr. O'Connor Power's proposal, 457—various objections, 459—trial on a small scale, 460—decrease in the agricultural population, 461—arguments against state-aid, 461—letters from emigrants, 463—extension of the Canadian Pacific Railway, 464—Lord Derby on emigration, 465—advantages of steam tramways, 469—electric tramway, 470—sea-fishing, 471.

Irreconcilables, the, CLV. 563. *See* Popular Government.

Irving, Mr., cause of his success, CLV. 381—his scenic effects, 382—on the rush of educated men and women to the stage, 383.

—, Edward, CLI. 404—master of the mathematical school at Haddington, 405—use of the rod, 405—meets Carlyle, 406, 407—his wife described by Carlyle, 409—in Glasgow, 409—London, 410—popularity, 410—expulsion from the Scottish Kirk, 418.

Isabel of Spain, birth of, CLVIII. 53
—oath of allegiance to her, 54.

Isaiah, the book of, Dr. Kay's treatment of, CXLVII. 305—307, 314.

—, female fashions and follies denounced by, CLII. 495.

Ischia, island of, earthquake at, CLII. 102, 103.

Isleworth, the nuns of, CL. 68.

ITALIAN.

Isocrates, CLII. 544. *See* Attic Orators.

Israel, dawn of democracy in, CXLV. 115.

Italian Poets, Contemporary, CXLIV. 446—prejudicial action of the political and social movement, 447—449—contempt for Metastasio, 449—fluence of University professors on poetry, 450—exclusion of women from literary concerns, 451—Aleardi and Prati, 451—460—Carducci, 460—his radicalism and socialism, 461—poems, 461—465—Zanella, 466, 467—Arnaboldi, 468—474.

— Parliament, regulations in, CXLVI. 192.

— Literature of the Renaissance, CLIV. 33—licence of the middle-ages, 34—revival of learning, 37—recovery of the classics, 38—the gift of painting, 39—Milton's poetry, 40—the Tuscan classics, 41—Sacchetti, Ser Giovanni, 42—Masaccio, Lorenzo di Medici, 42—Colonna, 43—popular poetry, 43—the 'Sacre Rappresentazioni,' 43—Alberti, 44—*I Reali di Francia*, 44—Poliziano, 44, 45—Pulci, 45—the *Morgante Maggiore*, 45, 46—Pomponazzi, 47—Boiardo, 47, 48—Ariosto, 48, 49—Aretino, 50—painting, sculpture, architecture, 51—the 'gift of beauty,' 51—strong national character, 52.

— Progress, Ten Years of, CLIV. 495—liberation of Venetia, 497—second decade of New Italy, 497—revolutionary agencies, 498—Gari-

ITALY.

baldi's sons, 499—revolutionary temper, 499—Sig. Alberto Mario, 499, 500—foreign policy, 500—the Congress of Berlin, 501—political status, 502—parsimony in feeding her soldiers, 503—navy, 503—state of the frontier, 503, 504—average taxation, 505, 506—imports and exports, 506—railways, 507—flourishing condition of Turin, 508—Milan, Florence, 508—Rome, 509—the Two Sicilies, 510—agriculture, 510—project for a readjustment of the land-tax, 511—division and subdivision of land, 512—condition of the agricultural labourer, 412—*gran turco*, or Indian corn, 513—the disease, *pellagra*, 513—increase of crime, 513—Electoral Reform Bill, 513.

Italy, her present position with regard to Turkey, CXLII. 492.

IVRY.

Italy, Renaissance in, CXLV. 4.—, exports of cotton manufactures, CXLVI. 510.—, conduct of the Romans towards, CXLVIII. 218.—, ladies employed in, CLI. 183.

Ivan I., founder of the Muscovite power, CXLIII. 469.—III., refuses humiliating submission to the Tartar ambassadors, CXLIII. 470—consolidates Russia into a strong monarchy, 471—his short-sighted policy, 471.

—IV., his cruelties at Novgorod, CXLIII. 471, *note*.

Ivry, battle of, CXLVIII. 523, 524.

J.

JABACH.

JABACH, Evrard, an art collector, CL. 393.

Jackson, Judge, reminiscences of Croker's early years, CXLII. 88.

Jacobi, H. F., his conversation with Lessing, CXLVII. 44, 45.

Jacobin Conquest, the, CLIII. 132—the elements of discord in France, 133—the offices in the 'Maison du Roi,' 134–136—various causes of the French Revolution, 136–139—character of Louis XVI., 139–141—of Marie Antoinette, 141–143—the noblesse, 143–145—desertion of the Deputies, 146—and military officers, 146—'Le Tribunal du Sung,' 146–149—various victims, 149–152—*Les Vierges de Verdun*, 151, 152—attitudes of the rabble, 153—traits of the character of the populace, 153—Robespierre and others, 154—character of the Jacobins, 155—clubs, 156, 157—*Les Feuillans*, 157—tumults organised, 158—the new French Constitution, 159—position of the Deputies, 160—M. Schmidt's work, 161—*Cahier de Gerville's* denunciation of the Jacobins, 162—letter from the *Directoire*, 163—the *Commune révolutionnaire*, 164—final rupture between Girondin and Jacobin, 165

JAMES.

—Roland, Garat, 166—secret police, 166—*les Observateurs*, 167—Dutard's reports, 167–170—respect for the ceremonies of the Church, 170—warns Garat, 171—struggle between Mountain and Plain, 172, 173—Hérault de Séchelles, 174, 175—arrest of the Girondin Deputies, 175—triumph of the Jacobins, 176.

Jacobites, the, at Paris, CLI. 79—European sympathy in favour of, 80.

Jade, the working of, in Kashgar, CXLI. 432.

Jalalludin, succeeds Muhammed, CXLIV. 364—escapes to Ghazni, 365—to Delhi, 366—marries the daughter of the sultan, 371—captures Tiflis, 371—attacked by the Mongols and assassinated, 371, 372.

Jamaica, dissolution of the Legislative Chambers, CLVIII. 218.

James I., his character, CXLI. 34—physical courage, 35—described in Green's History, 310—by Carter, 313.

—, Mr. the 'types' of his American portraits, CLV. 212—*Portrait of a Lady*, 213–216.

JAMES.

James, J., his attack on Mr. Justice Heywood, CXLVII. 407.

Jameson, Mrs., on the actress's vocation, CLV. 387, 388.

Janizaries, the, their extermiuation in Turkey, CXLII. 508.

Janson, Mr. J., on peasant allotments in Russia, CLI. 445—increase in the price of land, 450—‘extraneous earnings,’ 451—decrease of cultivation and livestock, 451—yearly tenants, 452—summary of his investigations, 455.

Japan, its transition state, CXLIII. 267—legend of ‘The Forty-seven Rōnins, 267—269—the Mikado, 269—religion, 271—custom of married women, 272.

—, alliance of Russia with, CXLV. 561.

—, recent travels in, CL. 305—legend of the sun-goddess, 305—foreshadowing of its recent history, 306—difference between the Japanese and Ainos, 307—stature of the men and women, 308—annals of, 308—art of writing introduced, 309—its earliest polity and literature, 309—the *Samurai*, 309—Chinese influence, 309—early Christianity, 310—its opposition, 312—the Shintō religion, 313—the official religion, 313—language and literature, 314, 315—the *Samurai* class in the Cabinet, 315—the government, 316—missionary work, 317—the Japanese Sword, 318—foreign diplomacy, 319—female costume,

JEFFERSON.

322—Chinese in Yokohama, 323—jinikshas, shopkeepers, 323—translations of English books, 323—position of women, 324—bathing, 325—feast-day at the temple of Kwanon, 325—‘revolving library of the Bhuddist Scriptures,’ 326—national character, 326, 334—superstitions, 327—the ‘flowing invocation,’ 327—Daikoku, the god of wealth, 328—music, 328, 329—absence of gesture, 329—salutations, 329, 330—coal-fields and fisheries, 330—the Ainos, 331—Japanese Art, 333—natural intelligence and quickness, 335—resources, manufactures, &c., 336.

Japan, luxury in, CLII. 494.

Java, island of, CLVII. 337—volcano of Tosari, 338—increase of population, 339—religion, 340.

Jeaffreson, Mr., his *Real Lord Byron*, CLVI. 92.

Jeanne d'Albret, CLV. 432—birth of her son Henry IV., 433—suspicious death, 434.

Jebb, Prof., *The Ruins at Hissarlik*, CLVII. 180, 181.

Jefferson, President, his kind reception of Mr. Ticknor, CXLII. 167.

—, exertions for constitutional freedom in the United States, CXLV. 486—488.

—, prophecy as to the social influence of democracy, CXLIX. 234.

JEFFERSON.

Jefferson, President, founder of the democratic party in the United States, CLIII. 67-91.

Jeffrey, Lord, described in Ticknor's *Memoirs*, CXLII. 168.

_____, described, CXLVIII. 277-279.

_____, his theory of 'beauty', CXLIX. 59-62.

_____, described by Carlyle, CLI. 419—admiration for Mrs. Carlyle, 420, 421.

_____, describes Henry Erskine, CLIV. 306.

_____, on Carlyle's extravagant style of writing, CLIX. 84.

____ and Macaulay, anecdote of, CXLIII. 488, *note*.

Jekyll, Lieut., his construction of the telegraph used during the Ashantee war, CXLIV. 175.

Jenghiz Khan, CXLIV. 358—war with China, 359-363—death, 368—character, 369. *See* Mongols.

Jenkins, Mr. H. M., the cultivated area of cereals in England and Belgium compared, CLIV. 192.

Jennings, Louis J., his *Walks in England*, CLI. 141.

_____, on *Republican Government in the United States*, CLVII. 27.

JOHNSON.

Jennings, Louis J., the *Croker Papers*, CLVIII. 518.

Jerrold, Douglas, anecdote of, CLIII. 574.

Jerusalem, parallel between it and Rome, CXLII. 413, 414.

Jesse, Mr., describes J. W. Croker, CXLII. 90.

Jesuits, Society of the, dissolution of the, CLV. 469.

Jews, in Turkey, CXLVI. 275—revolt of the, in Cyprus, 423.

Jewsbury, Miss G., describes Mrs. Carlyle, CLI. 423.

Johannis, King of Abyssinia described by Gordon, CLIX. 467.

John, St., Revelation of, CLVI. 176. *See* Farrar.

_____, Charles, his striking sketches of life in the woods and fields, CLVIII. 422, 423.

_____, Henry, his dissolute career, CLIX. 11. *See* Bolingbroke.

Johnson, Dr. Samuel, his depreciation of Swift, CXLI. 76.

_____, on Pope's grotto, CXLII. 336.

_____, *Life of Milton*, CXLIII. 193, 194, 201—on Pope's *Essay on Man*, 346—his strong independence and personality, 417.

JOHNSON.

Johnson, Dr. Samuel, his protest against the discontinuance of processions to Tyburn, CXLV. 520.

_____, his feeling for natural scenery, CLIV. 172—reception in Edinburgh, 304.

_____, *Lives of the Poets*, its critical value, CLVI. 209.

_____, and his age, CLIX. 147—centenary of his death, 147—his *Irene*, 148—literary reputation, 149—defects in Rasselas, 150—criticisms in the *Lives of the Poets*, 150—describes Gilbert Walmsley, 151—critical works, 152—various re-issues, 153—Mr. Napier's edition, 154—the peculiar value of Boswell's work, 155—Macaulay's and Carlyle's estimate of his genius and character, 158—of his political opinions, 159—general view of every science, 163—special influence of the intellectual tendency of the eighteenth century, 165—charm of his intellectual qualities, 166—moral side of his character, 167—parallel between him and Wesley, 168—his humour, 170—tragic side of his character, 171—last letter to his mother, 171—account of the death of Catherine Chambers, 172—insuperable dislike to Swift, 172—similarity of character, 173—practical result of his teaching, 173.

_____, Esther, CXLI. 49. *See* Stella.

JOSEPH.

Johnson, Esther, her first acquaintance with Swift, CLIII. 393—her personal charms, 412—qualities of her mind, 413—Swift's intimacy and correspondence with, 414, 415.

_____, her relations with Swift, CLVI. 16—evidence against her marriage, 17—doubtful testimony in favour of it, 18—death, 49.

_____, President, his unpopular career, CLIII. 76, 77.

_____, Mr. James Yate, on the voracity of the deep-sea fishes, CLIII. 258.

Johnston, H. H., his *River Congo*, CLIX. 176—slavery in Lower Congo, 199.

_____, of Warriston, his miserable end, CLVII. 425. *See* Lauderdale.

Joint Note, the, CLV. 242. *See* Egyptian War.

Jones, Mr. Burne, his *Annunciation*, CXLIX. 81.

_____, of Nayland, *On Growth of Heathenism*, CLVII. 39—*Letters of a Tutor to his Pupils*, 40.

Jonson, Ben, CLIII. 442. *See* English Poets.

Joseph in Egypt, CXLVII. 461. *See* Brugsch.

_____, Emperor, his opinions about Russian encroachments, CXLVI. 209—interview with Frederick of Prussia, 210—refuses to entertain Catherine's proposals, 223.

JOVELLANOS.

Jovellanos, CLVIII. 45. *See* Spanish Literature.

Joyeuse, Duc de, and his army at Coutras, CXLVIII. 513—his death, 514.

Juarez, Benito, his obscure origin, CLV. 342.

Judd, Sylvester, his *Margaret*, CLV. 207—description of a new England home, 207, 208.

Julian, Emp., his letter on the reverence

JUSTINIAN.

paid to the temple of Athena, CLII. 227.

Julius, I., his expostulation with the Easterns about S. Athanasius, CXLII. 422, 423.

Junius, Letters of, first published, CLIII. 516.

Jura, the, granite blocks scattered over the slopes of, CXLVIII. 227, 230.

Justinian's administration of Egyptian affairs, CLVII. 128.

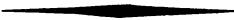
THE
QUARTERLY REVIEW.



VOL. CLX.
GENERAL INDEX.

VOLUMES FROM CXLI. TO CLIX. INCLUSIVE.

PART II.



LONDON:



JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.

1885.

LONDON: PRINTED BY WILLIAM CLOWES AND SONS, LIMITED, STAMFORD STREET
AND CHARING CROSS.

K.

KACHYENS.

KACHYENS of the North, the, CLVI. 523.

Kafir Wars, the first, CXLIII. 111—
the second, 116—third, 120, 121.

Kafirs, the outbreak among, in 1834, CXLIII. 110—justified by Lord Glenelg, 112—outrages on the settlers, 115—conquered under Sir H. Pottinger, 116.

Kainarji, the peace of, CXLVI. 208—
treaty of, 561, 562.

Kalmaks, the, CXLI. 429—
their funeral rites, 430—mode of salutation, 430.

Kanoon, the, or civil and political code of Turkey, CXLVI. 575—577.

Karolyi, Count, Mr. Gladstone's letter of apology, CL. 603.

Karslake, W. H., story of, CLIV. 253.
See Mozley.

Karyens of the South, the, CLVI. 523.

Kashgar, its history, CXLI. 418—
Chinese rule, 419—territory, 425—
waves of sand and buried cities, 427—
courteous bearing of the people, 428—
dinners, 428—trade, 433.

KEMBLE.

Kaufmann, Gen., his cruel orders during his campaign against the Turkomans, CXLII. 565.

_____, correspondence with the Amir of Cabul, CXLVII. 251—254.

Kean, Charles, described by F. Kemble, CLIV. 114.

_____, his Shakesperian revival, CLV. 375.

_____, Edmund, CLV. 373.

Keats, essay on, by Matthew Arnold, CLIII. 459, 460.

Keble, his poetry described by Dean Stanley, CLIII. 461.

_____, anecdote of, by Mozley, CLIV. 250.

_____, his letter to Dr. Hawkins declining to come forward for the Provostship of Oriel, CLVI. 318.

Keeson, Mr. A., his evidence before the Committee of 1870, CLV. 128—
on the Monts de Piété in France, 130, 131.

Kemble, Mr., on the Saxon invasion, CXLI. 296.

KEMBLE.

Kemble, Mrs. Fanny, *Records of Later Life*, CLIV. 83—her childhood, 84—scene with Mrs. Siddons, 84—reception of Talma, 85—at school at Boulogne and Paris, 86—familiar with Corneille's and Racine's works, 87—love of fishing, 88—small-pox, 89—Weber, 90—charm of bright water to her, 91—and of watching the fire, 92—completes her *Francis the First*, 93—visits Edinburgh, 94—Lady Byron, 94, 95—decides for the stage, 97—describes her first appearance as Juliet, 99—Sir Thomas Lawrence, 100—anecdote of Sontag and Malibran, 101—her different characters, 102—reality of her grief as Mrs. Beverley, 103—Portia, 104—at Dublin, 104—Irish enthusiasm, 104, 105—Mrs. Haller, 105—Julia in *The Hunchback*, 106—describes Lady Cork, 106, 107—*Francis the First* performed at Covent Garden, 107—accompanies her father in a professional tour in the United States, 107—marries Mr. Butler, 108—disappointed feelings, 108, 109—returns to London, 109—describes Lady Holland, 110—Sydney Smith, 110, 111—Lady Morley, 112—Mrs. Grote, 112, 113—Kean, 114—Pasta, Grisi, Grazia, 115—Liszt, 116—Bowood, 116—Macaulay, 116, 117—Adelaide Kemble, 117, 118—legal separation from her husband, 118—returns to the stage, 119—objects to rouge and “whitewash,” 119—the smothering scene as Desdemona, 120—complaints of Macready, 121—public reading, 121.

KEPPELS.

Kemble, Mrs. Fanny, on the qualities of a good actor, CLV. 384—386.

Kenchester, the Roman Magna, CXLVIII. 149.

Kennedy, Dr. B. H., his Commentary on, and verse translation of *Agamemnon*, CXLVII. 534.

_____, John P., author of *Swallow Barn*, CLV. 208.

Kensington Palace, CL. 57.

Kent, Mr., his plan of stack ventilation, CLVI. 142.

Keppel, Earl William Anne, CXLI. 456—serves at Dettingen and Fontenoy, 456, 457—at Culloden, 458—at Laufeld, 459—Knight of the Garter and ambassador to Paris, 460—death, 461.

Keppel, George, third Earl, CXLI. 461—his successful expedition against Havannah, 462—marriage and death, 465.

_____, Commodore (Admiral Viscount) Augustus, at Ushant, CXLI. 463—court-martial and acquittal, 464—First Lord, and Viscount, 464—his letter of recall to Rodney, 564. *See* Albemarle.

Keppels, the, their ancestors of Guelderland, CXLI. 448—450—Arnold Joost van Keppel accompanies William III. to England, 450—created Earl of Albemarle, 450—his winning manners, 451—goes to Holland, 453—comes back to attend the King's death-bed, 453—returns

KET.

to Holland and takes his seat in the States-General, 454—conducts the attack on Mortaigne, 454—his defeat at Denain, 455—death, 456.

Ket rebellion, the, CLVII. 121.

Key, Sir Cooper, on naval education, CXLV. 407.

Khanate, the, population of, CXLI. 431.

Khedive, the, his financial embarrassments, CXLII. 445—447.

Khivan Expedition, the, difficulties of, CXLIII. 557.

Kiev, supremacy of, CXLIII. 458, 463—stormed and pillaged in 1169, 463.

Kilmarnock Treaty, the, CLIV. 281.
See Paralysis.

Kilpeck Church, CXLVIII. 164.

Kimberley, Lord, his mistakes in South Africa, CXLVII. 561.

—————, mismanagement of Colonial affairs, CLVII. 275.

—————, his policy in the Basuto war, CLVIII. 144, 146.

Kinderscout, the, described by Jennings, CLII. 157.

King, Clarence, his adventures in the Sierra Nevada, CXLIX. 211, 212.

Kinglake, Mr., on Lord Palmerston's resignation in 1853, CXLIII. 373—abuse of the Prince Consort, 375.

KITE.

Kinglake, Mr., on the display of self-glorification on the conclusion of the Egyptian war, CLV. 254, 255.

—————, A. W., his æsthetical and descriptive romance of travel, CXLIX. 205.

Kingsley, Rev. Charles, on the type of heads of the 17th and 18th centuries, CXLV. 529.

Kingston, described by Jenning, CLII. 161.

Kirghis desert, the, intense cold of, CXLIII. 555—fiery glare of, 556.

Kirkee, the battle of, CLVII. 382, 383.

Kirkgate, Thomas, printer to Horace Walpole, CXLII. 332.

Kitchen, the, and the cellar, CXLIII. 379—gastronomical science in France, America, Russia, Italy, and Turkey, 380, 381—lack of, in England, 382—English restaurateurs, 382, 383—cooking for an English household, 383—*Julienne*, 384—use of herbs and vegetables, 384, 385, 388—grilling apparatus, 386—use of the salamander, 387—butcher's meat, 387—game, 389—cheeses, 390, 391—National Training School for Cookery, 391—importance of cookery in education, 393—a royal repast, 394—wines, 395—champagne, 396—sherry, 397—coffee, 400—teamaking, 401—hours for meals, 402—sauces, 403.

Kite, Mr., his ventilation system, CLVI. 140.

KIZIL.

Kizil Arvat, CXLVII. 239.

Klaczko, Mr., his *Deux Chancelliers*, CXLVII. 121.

Klepsan, the Irish jester, CXLIII. 63
—effect produced by his skull, 64.

Knight, secretary to Henry VIII., secret mission to Rome, CXLIII. 18.

—, Charles, his editions of Shakespeare's plays, CXLII. 471, 472.

'Knot-tying' superstitious ceremony of, CXLII. 140—among the Fijians, 243.

Knowles, Sheridan, his letter to J. W. Croker, CXLII. 89.

Knowsley, rhododendrons at, CXLIX. 344.

Koh-i-nor, its care committed to Lord Lawrence, CLV. 308.

Kok, Adam, the Griqua chief, CXLIII. 125.

Koldeway, Capt., of the Austro-Hungarian Arctic Expedition, CL. 129.

KUMBI.

Konewka, P., silhouette pictures of characters in the *Midsummer Night's Dream*, CXLII. 474.

Koords, the, described by Capt. Burnaby, CXLVI. 553.

Kopp, Hermann, his three stages of weather inquiry, CXLVIII. 490.

Koran, the, its all-comprehensive Deism, CXLVI. 571—basis for civil and social equality, 572.

Kosheleff, M., on the insufficient area of allotments in Russia, CLI. 456.

Koslowski, Prince, letters from De Maistre on the state of Russia, CXLVIII. 443.

Kuklia, on the site of Paphos, CXLVI. 437—massive remains of the cella of the temple, 437.

Kuldja Question, the, CXLIX. 484.

Kumbi, the Bombay, his character, CXLVII. 385.

L.

LABOUCHERE.

Labouchere, Mr., on future democratic legislation, CLV. 573.

_____, on the Franchise Bill, CLVII. 560.

Labour-traffic in New Guinea and Polynesia, CXLIV. 199.

Labourers' Chronicle, the English, CXLVII. 75-77.

Labyrinth, the Egyptian, CXLVII. 452.

_____, described by Herodotus, CLII. 488.

Lachman, his theory of textual revision, CLII. 317.

_____, his ruling principle, CLIII. 315—his Text, 320. *See* Westcott and Hort.

Lacretelle describes Mme. de Staël teaching her son, CLII. 33.

Ladies, Turkish, daily life of, CXLVI. 258-260 — dress, 271 — different types of, 281—superstition, 284.

Laennec, Dr., discovers the stethoscope, CLVI. 80, 81.

Lafayette's influence and position, CXLIV. 322, 323.

LAMB.

Lafayette's conversations with Montlosier, CLI. 210.

Lagrée, Captain de, his expedition up the Song-koi or Tonquin river, CLVI. 509.

Lamarck's doctrine of the transmutation of species discussed by Lyell, CLI. 126, 127.

Lamartine describes Thiers, CXLVI. 453, 454, 456, 457—as a parliamentary speaker, 459—his conversation, 484.

_____, Mme., CLV. 445-447. *See* Illustrious Mothers.

Lamb, Lady Caroline, CXLV. 196—her peculiarities, 197—acquaintance with Lord Byron, 201—imprudence and contempt of form, 203—the dagger story, 203—*Glenarvon*, 205—letter to Godwin, 208—caprices and vagaries, 209—death, 214.

_____, and Lord Byron, CLVI. 107, 108.

_____, Charles, described by Carlyle, CLI. 427.

_____, his idea of the country taken from Covent Garden, CLVIII. 429.

LAMBALLE.

Lamballe, Princess, becomes the favourite of Marie-Antoinette, CL. 147.

Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 100—its suitable site, 101—how obtained, 102—special attractions, 103—political and ecclesiastical reasons, 104—alterations in Archbishop Howley's time, 106—Morton's Gateway, 107—his sitting-room, 109—Western Tower, 109—Juxon's Hall, 110—112—picture gallery, 112—great cloisters and gallery, 113—Queen Elizabeth's visit, 113—library, 114—librarians, 115—guard-chamber, 115—117—Cranner's tower and parlour, 117—Lollards' tower, 117—water tower, 118—post room, 119, 128—crypt, 129—chapel, 130—roof and screen, 132—John Wickliffe, 132, 133—Dr. Matthew Parker, 133—the palace seized by the Puritan Parliament, 135—list of archbishops, 136—royal visits, 137—139—Clarendon's walk, 138—consecrations, 140.

Lamenais, his *Paroles d'un Croyant*, CXLI. 190—its effect upon his friends, 191.

Lancashire cotton-strike, the, CXLVI. 485—at Darwen, 486—the masters' association, 487—cotton-spinners' association, 488—object of the unions, 489—proposed reductions in wages, 490, 491—reasonable attitude of the spinners, 493—meeting of the employers and the delegates of the weavers' association, 495, 496—riots and destruction of property, 496, 497—manifesto of the work-people, 498—cause of the depression,

LANGABALELE.

499—exports to India and China, 500—foreign competition, 501—American goods, 502—Indian manufactures, 503—effect of protection, 505—condemned by Mr. Fawcett, 507—table of export of English cotton goods and yarns, 508—‘short time,’ 511, 512.

Lance-heads dug up at Mycenae, CLII. 223.

Land Act, the, Bright and Purchase clauses, CLIII. 595.

—, enormous privileges given to the farmers in Ireland, CLIX. 497.

— Bill, the Irish, opposed to the Land League, CLIII. 272, 280—results of, 283.

— Bill, the, for England, CLIII. 292.

— Court, its enormous power, CLI. 560.

— Law Reform League, the, CLI. 299.

— League, the, its power, CLIX. 481—secret societies, 481—in America and in the Colonies, 483.

— revenue in India, CXLIX. 490, 491, 501.

— tenure in Turkey, CXLVI. 277—peasant proprietorships of Southern Bulgaria, 278.

Landscape gardeners, CXLIX. 335.

Langabalele, in Natal, effect of introducing firearms, CXLIII. 141.

LANGABALELE.

Langabalele, attack of, CXLVII. 565.

Lange, Sir D., on the sale of the Suez Canal, CXLII. 435.

—, his illustration of the merchant, CXLV. 43. *See* Scientific Lectures.

Langland, William, CLIII. 435—historical value of *Piers the Ploughman*, 435, 436—the head of vernacular or popular poetry, 436.

Langley, Batty, his *New Principles of Gardening*, CXLIX. 335.

Language, the Cyprian, CXLVI. 432.

— and Literature of Japan, CL. 315.

Languedoc, its system of representation, CXLI. 389.

Lanyon, Sir Owen, and the Transvaal, CLV. 539.

Laplace, his mechanical explanation of the Nebulæ, CXLII. 214, 215—calculation of the moon's rotation, 224.

Laporte, the Camisard leader, CL. 448.

Larra, Mariano José de, his passion for knowledge, CLVIII. 58—his *Cartas del Pobrecito Hablador*, 59—suicide, 60—on literature, 61—*Antiquities of Mérida*, 62—*All Souls' Day*, 63—Zorilla's verses at his funeral, 70.

Larch tree, the, CXLII. 76.

Laslett, T., *Timber and Timber Trees*, CXLII. 53, 57.

LAURA.

Lathrop, Easter Day at, CLI. 53.

Latitude by observation, CXLI. 149—the simplest of the astronomical problems used at sea, 154.

Land, Archbishop, attempts to place the Communion Table in an altar-wise position, CXLI. 538.

—, restores the stained glass in Lambeth Chapel, CXLVI. 131.

Lauderdale, Lord, made Governor-General of India, CL. 33—his appointment cancelled, 34.

— and the Restoration in Scotland, CLVII. 407—obtains the Secretaryship, 412—his strong character, 413—power of influencing others, 414—indispensable to the King, 414—re-establishment of Episcopacy, 415—his devoted friends, 416—Middleton's attempt to crush him, 417—correspondence with Robert Moray, 420—management of Scotch affairs, 421—reputation for Churchmanship, 422—overthrow of the Cromwellian party in Scotland, 425—the Convention Act, 426—disaffection in Scotland, 426—the Covenanters, 429—the Holy Alliance, 433—policy of conciliation, 436—appointed High Commissioner, 437—the Act of Supremacy, 438.

Launay, Mdlle. de, CXLVI. 149. *See* Staal.

Laura, Petrarch's, CXLVI. 387, 404, 405.

LAVELAYE.

Lavelaye, M. E. de, his definition of luxury, CLII. 524.

_____, on the amount of capital and wages in California, CLV. 47—value of land, 63.

Lavergne, M. de, on the *Rural Economy of England*, CLIV. 191.

Lavoisier on useful weather forecasts, CXLVIII. 492.

Law, William, effect of his works, CLVII. 37, 39.

Lawes, Sir J. B., on Higher Farming, CLIV. 180. *See* Agriculture.

Lawrence, Lord, his opinion on the income-tax in India, CXLVII. 399, 400.

_____, Life of, CLV. 289—birth and early years, 292—school experiences, 293—at Haileybury, 294—sails for India, 294—at Delhi, 294—at Paniput, 295—his remarkable stories, 296—removed to Gurgaon and Etawa, 297—jungle fever and his determination not to die, 298—his furlough, and marriage, 299—appointed collector at Delhi and Paniput, 299—the Sikh war, 300—resemblance to Cromwell, 301—love of fun, 302—his earliest assistants, 302—the ‘Residency’ at Lahore, 303—Lord Dalhousie’s friendship, 304—the ‘Koh-i-nor’, committed to his care, 308—differences between the brothers, 309—311—mutiny at Delhi, 312—his famous telegram, 313—life and force of his influence, 313, 314—

LECKY.

moral and intellectual growth, 323—wit and humour, 324—deep-rooted religion, 325—death, 326.

Lawrence, Lord, his administration in India, CLVI. 244.

_____, Sir Henry, CLV. 289—his early training, 292—anecdote of the twin brothers Simpson, 292, 293—his ‘Faithful Lieges,’ 303—resigns his appointment, and is made President of the Board of Administration, 306—differences between the brothers, 308—311—the farewell kiss of the four soldiers, 309—leaves Lahore, 311.

_____, Sir Thomas, described by F. Kemble, CLIV. 100.

Lawson, Rev. James, his trial before the General Assembly, CLIV. 305.

_____, William, on the ‘Clove-july-flowre,’ CLVIII. 411.

Layard, Sir Henry, a fitting representative of British policy in Turkey, CXLIII. 592, 593—his special qualifications for the position, 597.

_____, his despatches doubted by Mr. Gladstone, CXLIV. 570—accused of misrepresentations, 574.

_____, his services for Egypt and during the Russian War, CLIV. 549, n.

Lecky, W. E. H., *History of England in the Eighteenth Century*, CXLV. 498—on the principles of the Whigs and Tories, 500—the stream

LECTIONARY.

of tendency, 501—decline of monarchical power, 504—position of the first kings of the Hanoverian line, 505—Walpole's administration, 506—court intrigues and parliamentary corruptions, 506—character of the legislation, 509—punishment by death, 519—condition of the army, 521—on the maintenance of literary men, 530—circumstances favourable to literary development, 532—religious revival, 533.

Lectionary, revision of the, CXLIX. 428.

Lee, Gen., described by Gen. Grant, CL. 238.

Leechman, Wm., Professor of Divinity in Scotland, CXLVIII. 260—his moderation, 261.

Leeds Church Extension Society, CXLV. 343, 344.

_____, Dean Hook's work at, CXLVIII. 53—results of, 55.

_____, CLIV. 537—fluence of Dr. Pusey, 538.

_____, great demonstration at, CLII. 586.

St. Leger, Henrietta, the "H. B." of F. Kemble, CLIV. 90—described, 90, 91.

Legge, Dr., his translation of the *Yih-king*, CLIV. 127—of the *Shu-king*, 137.

Leitrim, Lord, statements about, by Mr. O'Donnell, CXLVI. 187.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

LESSEPS.

Lélia, by George Sand, effect on its readers, CXLIII. 436—its faults, 437.

Lélut, M., *L'Amulette de Pascal*, CXLVIII. 316.

Lenormant, M. François, on the probable date of the Trojan treasures, CXLV. 88.

Lenten courses of sermons instituted by Bishop Wilberforce, CXLIX. 96.

Leo XIII.'s Encyclical Letter, CLII. 105, 107.

Leopold, Emperor, his vacillation about the revolutionary movement in France, CL. 161, 164, 167.

Leprosy, laws respecting, CXLVII. 301.

Lerdo, President of Mexico, his corruption and flight, CLV. 243.

Lescure, M. de, on Madame du Deffand's affection for Walpole, CXLVI. 178.

Leslie, A., *Arctic Voyages of A. E. Nordenstkiöld*, CL. 113—imaccuracy of his maps, 113.

Leslie's Shakespearian pictures, CXLII. 474.

Lespinasse, Mdlle. de, her birth, CXLVI. 152—connection with Madame du Deffand, 153—cause of their separation, 155—her death, 156.

Lesseps, M. de, on the purchase of the Suez Canal shares, CXLII. 431—on

L

LESSING.

the neutrality of the Suez Canal, 440—objections to the decision of the International Tonnage Commission, 443.

Lessing, CXLVII. 1—birth and parentage, 3—educated at Meissen, 4—sent to Leipzig University, 5—love of the theatre, 6—friendship for Mylius, 6, 7—devotion to the drama, 8—sketches of plays, 8—debts and flight from Leipzig, 10—at Berlin, 10—hard work, 11—his plays and theatrical journal, 11—connection with Voltaire, 12, 13—friendship for Moses Mendelssohn, 14, 15—for Nicolai, 15—studies medicine at Wittenberg, 16—his *Vindications*, 16—*Miss Sara Sampson*, 17—its great success, 18—flight to Leipzig, 18—connection with Winkler, 19—friendship with Kleist, 19—returns to Berlin, 20—secretary to General Tauentzien, 20—*Minna von Barnhelm*, 22—the *Laokoon*, 23—25—the Hamburg schemes, 25—27—Italian projects, 28—installed at Wolfenbüttel, 31—ill health, 34—reception at Vienna, 35—*Emilia Galotti*, 36—journey to Italy, 37—marriage, 38—death of his wife, 38—the *Wolfenbüttel Fragments*, 39—his controversy with the Protestant clergy, 40, 41—*Nathan the Wise*, 41—its distinctive charm, 42—*Dialogues on Freemasonry*, 42—illness, 44—conversation with Jacobi, 45—death, 47.

Lesur's mention of "Peter the Great's Testament," CLVIII. 131.

LHASA.

Leto, Pomponio, his *Eight Months at Rome during the Vatican Council*, CXLII. 402—state of the weather when the Doctrine of Infallibility was proclaimed, 403—numbers present, 404—interpolations in the Breviary, 406—close of the debate, 408—describes Cardinal Manning, 409—perfect agreement with the work of Quirinus, 410.

Lever, Charles, scant appreciation of his writings, CLVIII. 427.

Leverrier, his scheme of weather telegraphy, CXLVIII. 490—498.

Levi, Prof. Leone, on the annual income and taxation of the United Kingdom, CLIV. 505—and of Italy, 505.

Levis, Duc de, describes Fersen, CL. 152.

Leviticus, treated by Mr. S. Clark, CXLVII. 299, 316.

Lewes, Mr., his criticism of Goethe's *Tasso* and *Iphigenia*, CXLV. 151—*Egmont*, 153—*Hermann and Dorothea*, 154—on Goethe's prose, 155.

Lewis, Sir G. C., on the *Ode to Eton College*, CXLII. 327.

—, on the Government of India Bill in 1858, CXLVI. 250.

Leyden-jar, invention of the, CXLIV. 153. *See Electricity.*

Lhasa, Mr. Manning's journey to, CXLI. 445.

LIBERAL.

Liberal Government, Six Months of, CL. 577—loss of political reputation, 579—an unusual catalogue of Bills, 581—precipitate treatment of, 583—attempted charge of obstruction in the Opposition, 584—precedent of the Bill for legalising partnerships with limited liability, 587—the “Compensation for Disturbance Bill,” 588—Mr. Forster’s opinion on, 589—threat of Civil War, 591—Mr. Bright’s speech at Birmingham on the Irish question, 593—Mr. Gladstone’s statistics, 595, 596—number of process-servers and their protectors, 596, 597—inconveniences and losses arising from the Irish Disturbance Bill, 599, 600—murder of Lord Mountmorres, 602—Mr. Gladstone’s letter of apology to Count Karolyi, 603—his foreign policy, 604—surrender of Dulcigno, 607—Prince Nikita, 608—The Turkish Government, 611—the “Note” from the Porte, 612, 613.

— Party, the, and Foreign Politics, CXLIV. 555—the *Daily News* on the conduct of Russia, 557—responsibility of those who have contributed to the war, 557—Russian philanthropy, 558—Mr. Gladstone’s speeches, 558, 559—difficulties of Turkey, 560—feeble administration of Mahmoud Pasha, 560—energy of Midhat Pasha, 561—‘Alliance of the three Emperors,’ 561—the Berlin Memorandum, 562—horror of the crimes in Bulgaria, 563—the character of the Turks, 565—their position before the war, 567—re-

LIBERAL.

lections upon the honour of our official representatives, 570, 571–574—horrors of the war, 571–573—the agency of the pro-Russian press, 579—M. Gallenga, 580–582—financial state of Russia and Turkey, 585.

Liberal Work of Two Years, the, CLIII. 267—indifference of the Government, 268—no approach to a true conciliation with Ireland, 268—relations between landlord and tenant practically reversed, 269—boycotting, 269, 270—Mr. Gladstone’s policy of unconditional concession, 271—conduct of the Home Rulers, 271—the principles of the Land Bill opposed to the Land League, 272—arrest of the ring-leaders of the Land League, 273—Lord Beaconsfield’s warnings, 274—Mr. Chamberlain’s admissions, 274—object of the alliance between the Liberal party and Home Rulers, 276—the Compensation for Disturbance Bill, 278, 279—the circumstances which brought the Land Bill into existence, 280—the Coercion Bill, 281—the Obstructionists, 281—‘fair rent,’ 282—results of the Land Bill, 283—victims of ‘rapine,’ 284—associations for the defence of property, 285—Mr. Gladstone’s unlimited power, 286, 287—condition of Ireland since 1880, 288—threatened change of scene to England, 289—Land Law Reform, 291—Land Bill for England, 292—warnings to landowners, 293, 294—foreign affairs, 297–299—the Transvaal, 300—the loyalists of the

LIBERALISM.

Cape, 301 — our effacement in Europe, 302—mission to Rome, 302, 303—farmers' grievances, 303—abolition of free debate in the Lower House, 304—practical effect of the Clôture, 304, 305—state of Ireland, 305—its separation from England, 306, 307.

Liberalism, commercial, CXLIX. 78—ideal, or 'culture,' 79—failure of, 80.

Liberals, adoption of the name, CXLV. 292.

Liberation Society, the, its misstatements, CXLVII. 51. *See* Nonconformity.

Liberationists, the, CXLV. 355.

Liechtenstein, Prince, and the Treaty of Vienna, CXLIX. 176.

Life, pecuniary value of a, CXLV. 98, 99.

Lightfoot, Bp., on the date of the Revelation of St. John, CLVI. 178—on the divisions and controversies of the Apostolic Age, 180.

Lightning-conductors, their inefficiency, CXLIV. 157.

Lilburne's views of democracy, CXLV. 129.

Lillywhite's *Scores and Biographies*, CLVIII. 459.

Lime or Linden tree, the, CXLII. 62-64.

LITERATURE.

Linacre, the projector of the Royal College of Physicians, CXLVIII. 353.

Lincoln, President, described by Gen. Grant, CL. 239.

—————, the first Anti-slavery President, CLIII. 71—his fine character, 74, 75—assassination, 76.

Lincoln's Inn, its history, CL. 58.

Liquor Laws, Mr. Gladstone on reform of the, CXLIX. 562.

Lisbon, account of the earthquake at, by Mr. Chase, CLII. 85-88.

Lista, critic and educational reformer in Spain, CLVIII. 50—his efforts against fantastic and gloomy mediævalism, 57.

Lister, Mr. J. C., on the Self-Interest of working men, CLII. 574.

Liszt, his conversation and power of repartee, CLIV. 116.

Literati or humanists, described by Gyraldus, CXLV. 10.

Literature of Iceland, CXLIII. 52—of Ireland, 53.

—————, the Study of English, CLVI. 187—new school of scholarship, 188—new ideal of style, 190—educational side of the question, 192—advantage of a classical training, 193—treasures of classical literature, 195—study of foreign languages, 196—the Modern Language Tripos,

LITTLE.

197—Lectures supplemented by handbooks, 198—new theory of classical education, 200—coarseness and scurrilities in whole tracks of our literature, 201—study of pre-Chaucerian English, 203—result of this new movement on style, 205—Art of Criticism, 206, 207—Pope's *Essay on Criticism*, 207, 208—Johnson's *Lives of the Poets*, 209—Hazlitt, De Quincey, 209—Carlyle, 210—George Eliot compared with Scott, 210—eccentricity of phrase and laboured affectation, 212—translations of foreign idioms, 213—Prof. Huxley's address at Liverpool, 214.

Little, Mr., on the sheep-rot in Surrey, CLIV. 185—the wages of farm servants, 193.

— Stanmore Church, CL. 74, 75.

Litton Forbes, his *Two Years in Fiji*, CXLIV. 199.

Liturgie à l'usage des Églises Réformées, by Pasteur Bersier, CXLIX. 420.

Liverpool, death-rate at, CXLV. 98.

Livery Companies, the London, CLIX. 40—Commission to enquire into, 41—Lord Derby's private letter, 42—William the Conqueror's charter to London, 42—formation of guilds, 43—rules, 44—municipal order, 45—the Guild Merchant, 46—craft guilds, 46—Weavers' Guild, 47—a Master Artificer's house, 47, 48—precautions against fire, 48—a guild * day, 49—feasts, 50—relief of the

LOB.

poor, 50—trade regulations, legal monopolies, 51—exposure and punishment of fraud, 52, 53—severance between the trade and the guild, 54—method of admission, 55—number, 56—income and property, 57—public character of the property, 58—the Common Hall, 59—Mr. Thwaytes' bequest, 63—redemption of lands, 64–66—sacrifices after the Fire of London, 68, 69—payment of aldermen, 71—expenditure of companies, 72—on education and entertainments, 73—objects on which the confiscated portion of the Guild revenues are to be applied, 74.

Livingstone, Dr., at the Dublin British Association, CLIII. 550.

—, his death on Lake Bemba, CLIX. 177; universal sorrow when the news was received, 458.

—, Rev. R. G., on the seeming coldness of Dr. Hawkins, CLVI. 339—reminiscences of him, 350.

Llamakin's expedition against the Akhats, CXLVII. 246—collapse of the original plan, 247.

Lloyd, Mr. Clifford, on the state of Egypt, CLVIII. 290.

—, Nicholas, his edition of Estienne's Dictionary, CLVII. 193.

—, his Greek Testament, CLII. 313, 315.

Lob, Lake, its Sindbad-like story, CXLI. 426.

LOBSTER.

Lobster, decrease in the supply, and falling-off in size, CXLIV. 479—‘berried’ hen lobsters, 481, 482, 496. *See* Fisheries.

Local examinations of Cambridge and Oxford, CXLVI. 56—average results, 57.

Lochiel, on establishing a set of small tenants in the land, CLIX. 146.

Locke, John, at Oxford, described by Prideaux, CXLI. 97-99.

—, on Education, CXLVII. 160.

—, his problem to account for human knowledge, CXLIX. 326.

Lockhart, J. G., his biography of Scott, CXLVIII. 279.

—, letter to Mr. Hope-Scott on his conversion to the Church of Rome, CLVII. 497.

Locusts in Cyprus, mode of destroying, CXLVI. 427.

Lodge, the best of the Euphuists, CLIII. 442. *See* English Poets.

Loftie, W. J., his *History of London*, CLVIII. 1.

Logarithms introduced by Lord Napier, CXLI. 138. *See* Navigation.

Logographer, the, of Attic Oratory, CLII. 531-534.

Löher, Herr v., on the mountains in Cyprus, CXLVI. 418—the net revenue of, 426—its desolate state, 428.

LONDON.

Lollandism in Herefordshire, CXLVIII 165.

Lollards’ tower, the, in Lambeth Palace, a ‘misnomer,’ CXLVI. 122, 126.

Lolos, the, of Ssu-ch’uan, CLVI, 523.

Lombard merchants, the, in London, CLV. 111—their arms, 112—fluence upon the history of England for four centuries, 113—the great money lenders, 114.

Lombardy, its fertility and taxation, CLIV. 510.

London Alms and London Pauperism, CXLII. 374—true and false charity, 374—poor-laws, 375—early and improvident marriages, 378, 379—false system of charity, 379—destination in the East of London in 1866-67, 381—distribution of alms by the police magistrates, 383—‘Society for the Relief of Distress,’ 383, 384—Penny Banks, 384—Edward Denison, 385-389—Miss Octavia Hill, 389—‘Society for the Organisation of Charity,’ 391—various forms of imposture, 392-394—begging letters, 393—fraudulent institutions, 395—out-door relief 397, 398—‘Hospital Sunday’ and ‘Hospital Saturday,’ 398—provident dispensaries, 399.

—, Municipal, CLVIII. 1—beginning of its secular history, 5—no mention of by Cæsar, 6—the Roman wall, 6—battle of Crayford, 7—capital of the East Saxons, 7—Alfred wrests it from the Danes, 8—later

LONDON.

Saxon period, 8—building of the Tower, 10—Portreeves, 10—Sheriffs and Aldermen, 11—great fire in 1136, 12—domestic life, 12—Henry III's attack on the privileges of the City, 13—Edward I. restores them, 13—struggle between aristocratic and popular parties, 15—City guilds, 16—Queen Elizabeth, 17—murder of Dr. Lamb, 17—the *quo warranto* writ, 18—disloyal condition in Charles I's reign, 18—ancient rights restored by William and Mary, 19—quarrel between George III. and the Corporation, 19—Metropolitan area, 21—tendency to a Democratic constitution, 22—provisions of the Bill for the Better Government of, 25—the new Corporation, 26—compared with Manchester, 27—objections to the proposed scheme, 28—the General Council, 29—present checks to the expenditure, 30—amount of patronage, 30—political ends, 31—number of its members, 32—Municipal Reform Association, and its insignificant support, 34—experience of New York and Paris, 35—indepen-dence and self-control of its institutions, 37.

London, the Bishop of, his Bill to modify the rubrics of the Book of Common Prayer, CXLVIII. 557.

Long's picture of the 'Making of the Gods,' CXLVII. 91.

Longitude, method of obtaining the, CXLI. 157—diagrams, 166—the nautical formula, 166, *note*.

Longley, Bishop, his zeal in promoting church extension, CXLV. 335

LORD.

—diocesan societies, 335—fluence and self-denial, 337.

Lord's Cricket ground, origin of, CLVIII. 465—leased to the Marylebone Club for 99 years, 478.

Lord's Day, the, observance of, enacted by the Long Parliament, CXLV. 462.

—, House of, its depression in Henry VII.'s time, CXLI. 312.

—, and the Government, CLVIII. 566—Lord Hartington's speech, 566—real questions of urgency compared with the Franchise Bill, 568—spirit and motives of the Conservatives, 570—evils of universal suffrage in countries most like our own, 571—Disraeli's opinion of the extension of the Franchise, 572—objections to piecemeal legislation, 573—Ministerial tactics, 574—its right to refuse a separate Franchise Bill, 574, 575—danger to the agricultural interest of Franchise without Redistribution, 577—votes of censure, 579—danger of effacing, 581—legislation to be gradual, slow, and careful, 582—characteristic feature of the American Constitution, 582—hereditary privilege, 584—its practical political ability, 585—conservatism of the Peers, 587—votes given in the Lower House relying on the certainty of failure, 589—the tyranny of minorities, 589—prerogative of the Sovereign to dismiss his Ministers, 590.

— Prayer, the, CLII. 324, 325.

LORNE.

Lorne, Marquis of, on the advantages of Manitoba, CLIX. 505—opposed to colonial representation in Parliament, 523.

Los Angelos, CLI. 63—cultivation and society, 63—Fenian fête, 64—Church of St. Gabriel, 64.

Losinga, Herbert, founder of Norwich Cathedral, CXLVIII. 410—suitableness of his name, 411—a Norman by education and character, 413—Abbot of Ramsay, 414—buys the bishopric of Thetford, 415, 416—his life of genuine repentance and well-doing, 417, 418—a scholar and a man of letters, 419—extracts from his letters, 420—426—his sermons, 421—425—on fasting, 423—popular instruction, 424—removes the see from Thetford to Norwich, 427—founds the cathedral, 428—his interest in the building, 430—character, 431.

Louis, XIII., his character described, CLVIII. 399.

— XIV., and French preponderance, CXLI. 540.

— his love for Marie Mancini, CLV. 98—project of marriage with Marguerite of Savoy, 99—Mazarin's letter of remonstrance, 100.

—, invades the Spanish Netherlands, CLVIII. 441—progress checked by the Triple Alliance, 443—secret negotiations with England and the Treaty of Dover, 444—secret treaty for the partitioning of Spain, 445—his three armies

LOUIS.

invade the states of Holland, 448—refuses to see the Republican Envoys, 450.

Louis XV., the Secret Correspondence of, CXLVII. 468—the origin of the *affaire secrète*, 473—the Marquis des Essarts replaced by the Count de Broglie, 474—secret instructions, 477—describes Bialystock, 477, 478—finds an active opponent in Sir C. H. Williams, 479—plot of the Czartoryskis, 480—Mokranowski and Count Branicki, 481—warnings and remonstrances, 482—scene at the Prince of Modena's ball, 483—the Ostrog estates, 484—486—grand scheme of policy, 487—difficulty of serving two masters, 488—proposed treaty with Saxony, 488—his calculations disconcerted, 490—Chevalier Douglas sent to St. Petersburg, 492—mining and countermining, 492—triumphant reception in Paris, 497—sent to Warsaw, 497—consulted by Maria Theresa, 498—brilliant episode at Warsaw, 498—recalled to Paris, 499—appointed Chief of the Staff, 501—exiled to his estate in Upper Normandy, 503—return from exile, 506—disappointments, 507—submits the whole secret correspondence to Louis XVI., 508—refuses to burn the documents, 508—misconstruction and mortification, 509—retires to his estate, 510—death, 510.

— XVI., his self-effacement, CL. 145, 146.

—, expenses of his household, CLII. 518—extravagance of his queen, 519.

LOUIS.

Louis XVI., his *lever* and *coucher*, CLIII. 135—character defined, 139–141.

— Napoleon, conversation with Odillon-Barrot, CXLIV. 338—dismisses Changarnier, 346—his *coup d'état*, 348.

— Philippe's visit to the Hôtel de Ville, CXLIV. 325—its success, 326—his persistent refusal of parliamentary reform, 329—signs his abdication, 336.

Low's Handbook of the Charities of London, CXLII. 396.

Lowe, Mr., on the Eastern Question, CXLII. 548, 550—on the Crimean War, 552.

—, his speech at Croydon, CXLIII. 527.

—, about the Turks, CXLIV. 576.

—, on the uselessness of training in Latin and Greek, CXLVII. 161—on sociology, 188—political economy as a deductive science, 190.

—, definition of the Irish University Bill, CXLVIII. 293.

—, advice as a 'practical politician,' CXLIX. 569.

Lowther Lodge, exhibition of works of art at, CLI. 191.

Lucca, the Republic of, Lord Minto on, CL. 22, 23.

LUXURY.

St. Luke's Gospel, CLII. 328. *See* New Testament Revision.

Lumley, Saville, on the tea-houses for droshky drivers in St. Petersburg, CXLIII. 401.

Lunar observations indispensable under certain circumstances, CXLI. 161.

Lunsford, Colonel, Lieutenant of the Tower of London, removed by Charles I. CXLVII. 422.

Lupton, Thomas, on competition rents, CLVII. 115.

Luther on Catharine of Aragon's divorce, CXLIII. 40.

Luxury, Ancient and Modern, CLII. 486—its indigenous instinctive quality, 487—passion for adornment in savages, 487—advanced stage of civilization in the Egyptians, 488—Nineveh, 489—household of a Persian monarch, 490—prolonged feasts, 490—wealth of Croesus, 491—splendour of India, 491—Chinese civilization, 492—silk and tea, 493—the Japanese, 494—Phœnician purple, 494—female fashions and follies denounced by Isaiah, 495—Solomon's temple, 496—heroic ages of Greece, 496—age of Pericles, 497—position of women at Athens, 498—Roman corruption, 500—splendour and prodigality, 501—independence of Roman women, 501–503—Roman fortunes and debts, 503, 504—Tiberius, 504—Caligula, 505—Nero, 505—gluttony, 506—Domitian, 506—carving, 507—salaries, 507—the

LYELL.

three Apicius, 507—Elagabalus, 508—Byzantine women, 508, 509—Empress Eudoxia, 509—effect of Christianity, 510—Charlemagne, 510—fluence of the Renaissance, 511—baronial suppers of the middle ages, 512—forks, 513—the Escurial, 513—Versailles, 514—Bretonville, 514—rage for play, 515, 516—Spain, 516—‘millionaires,’ 517—France, 517—519—female dress in Napoleon III.’s time, 519—false hair, 520—French *cuisine*, 520—Vienna, 521—England, 522—Mandeville’s ‘Fable of the Bees,’ 523.

Lyell, Sir Charles, his *Principles of Geology*, CXLII. 216—his careful correction of his works, 217.

—, his permanent elevation theory, CLII. 96, 97—the Fort of Sindree, 98—the Chilian earthquake, 98.

—, Life, Letters, and Journals of, CLIII. 96—birth, 97—early years, 98—at Oxford, 99—entered at Lincoln’s Inn, 99—a member of the Geological Society, 100—Fellow of the Royal Society, 100—at Paris, 100—Humboldt and Cuvier, 101—travels in Italy, 102—experiences in Sicily, 103, 104—study of conchology, 105—his Tertiary Formations, 105, 106—the ‘Catastrophists,’ and ‘Uniformitarians,’ 107—success of his *Principles*, 108—Professor of Geology at King’s College, London, 109—at Olot in Catalonia, 110—engagement to Miss Horner, 110—Mrs. Somerville, 111—Lord Cockburn, 112—describes Schlegel, 112

LYTTON.

—marriage, 112—in Denmark and Sweden, 113—avoidance of public controversy in print, 114—describes Lord Holland, 115—Lady Holland, 116—Rogers, 116, 117—Sydney Smith, Macaulay, 118—Archbishop Whately, 118, 119—Sir Robert Peel, 119, 120—in America, 120—publishes *Travels in North America*, 121—his second visit, 122—knighted at Balmoral, 122—describes the Prince Consort, 122—death of his father, 123—at Madeira and the Canary Isles, 123—glacial action, 124—on Darwin’s theory of Coral Islands, 125—first impressions of Lamarck’s theory, 126—129—created baronet, 130—death of his wife, 130—illness and death, 131.

Lyly’s *Euphues*, CLIII. 441. *See* English Poets.

Lyndhurst, Lord, his speech in Parliament on the crisis in 1831, CLVII. 287.

Lyon, Dr. John, on Swift’s relations with Esther Johnson, CLVI. 17.

Lysias, his gift of divining characters, CLII. 537.

Lysippus of Sicyon, CLIV. 393.

Lyttelton, Lady, describes Bishop Wilberforce’s preaching, CXLIX. 108, 109.

Lyttton, Lord, proclaims Queen Victoria Empress of India, CXLV. 433.

—, his administration in India, Mr. Russell Young on, CL. 231.

M.

MACAULAY.

Macaulay, Lord, his caricature of Swift, CXLI. 49.

_____, *Life and Letters*, by G. O. Trevelyan, CXLII. 1—parliamentary success and literary eminence, 3—his strong individuality, 5—love of books, 7—laboriousness as an author, 7—conscientious choice of language, 8—literary success and gains, 9—publication of his *History*, 11—criticism on Robert Montgomery, 12—religious opinions, 13, 14—the type of his age, 15—his politics, 16—wonderful memory, 17—difference in his carefulness in the manner and in the matter of his works, 19—want of depth, 21—strain of exaggeration, hasty and unjust judgments, 22, 23—*Essay on Milton*, 24—27—on the character and philosophy of Bacon, 27—32—equanimity under criticism, 33—inaccuracies in his criticism of Croker's *Boswell*, 34—and in relation to Church history, 35—charges against Penn, 35—interview with five Quakers, 36—the Anglican Clergy of the Restoration period, 37—44—probable survival of his fame, 47—49—his avowal of exaggeration and inaccuracy, 85—article in the *Edinburgh Review* on Croker's *Boswell*, 112, 113—attack on Professor Wilson, 113.

MACAULAY.

Macaulay, Lord, *Essay on Milton*, CXLIII. 186—his dazzling style, 186, 187—rhetoric, 187—compares Milton and Dante, 187, 188—Royalists with Puritans, 189—describes Milton's temper, 189, 190—popularity of his writing, 190—on Pope, 324—on *correctness* in his works, 329.

_____, his character of Dryden, CXLVI. 293—on his becoming Roman Catholic, 320.

_____, on the English of our Book of Common Prayer, CXLIX. 412—on the proposed alteration in the Collects, 427.

_____, described by Lord Campbell, CLI. 35.

_____, notice of, by Lyell, CLIII. 118.

_____, described by F. Kemble, CLIV. 116, 117.

_____, on the withdrawal of light gold, and recoinage, CLV. 497, 498.

_____, his opinion of Moore's *Life of Byron*, CLVI. 90, 91.

_____, on Peter the Great's tastes and manners, CLVIII. 119—

MACAULAY.

animosity for Croker, 547—article on Croker's edition of *Boswell's Johnson*, 547.

Macaulay, Lord, on Boswell's style of writing, CLIX. 155, 156—estimate of Johnson's genius and character, 158—of his political opinions, 159; on his knowledge of human nature, 160—on the Revolution of 1688, 291.

Maccaroni, derivation of the word, CXLI. 9.

Macchiavelli's object in writing *The Prince*, CXLV. 2—on the evil example of the Papal Court, 10.

Macclesfield, depression in the silk trade, CLII. 566, 567—cause of its decline, 569.

Macdonald of Glengarry, his trial for the death of Macleod, CLIV. 324—326.

MacDougall, Sir Patrick, his elaborate paper on Army Organization, CLVII. 526.

Macedonian Phalanx, the, CXLVIII. 200, 201.

MacGahan's *Campaigning on the Oxus*, CXLIII. 556—intense heat of the Kirghis desert, 556.

Macgregor, Colonel, his *Central Asia*, CXLI. 443.

Machiavel tortured and banished from Florence, CLII. 192.

Mackenzie, Henry, on the literary society of Edinburgh, CXLVIII. 267.

MADISON.

Macknight, Mr., his *Life of Lord Bolingbroke*, CXLIX. 2—style and mistakes, 3.

Mackonochie, Mr., and Archbishop Tait, CLV. 24—26.

Maclean, Mr., on the tribute of India, CXLVII. 389.

Macleod, H. D., *The Principles of Economical Philosophy*, CXLIV. 129.

Macilise's pictures from Shakespeare, CXLII. 473.

MacMahon, Marshal, succeeds Thiers as President of the National Assembly, CXLVI. 481, 482.

Macrae, Mr. D., his lectures at Dundee, on the agitation in the Highlands, CLIX. 123.

Macready, anecdotes of, by F. Kemble, CLIV. 120, 121.

Mac Rustaing, legend of the grave of, CXLIII. 64.

Madden, Dr. S., on Swift's supposed marriage with Miss Johnson, CLVI. 18.

Madison, President, described by Ticknor, CXLII. 166.

_____, James, *Life and Times of*, CXLV. 475—birth and education, 476—commences his public career, 481—member of the State Council, 482—returns to the Virginian Congress and opposes the claims of Spain, 483—expiration of his term

MADRID.

of office, 485—invites the states to a general conference at Annapolis, 488—series of papers in the *Federalist*, 490—alienated from his old allies, 492—breach with the federal party, 493—personal controversy with Hamilton, 494—triumph of democracy, 496.

Madrid, its sanitary improvements, trade, theatres, &c., CLVIII. 50.

Maer Hall, CLI. 195. *See* Darwin.

Maeshow, the chamber of, opened by Mr. Farrer in 1861, CXLII. 142—144.

Mahaffy, Prof., his Report on Secondary Schools in Ireland, CLVI. 196, *n.*

_____, essay in the fifth appendix to *Troja*, CLVII. 175, 181.

Mahmoud Pasha, CXLIV. 560. *See* Liberal Party.

Mahoney, Mr., on tenant right in Ireland, CLI. 274—276.

Mahrattas, the, political relations with the English, CLVII. 366.

Mail Coach, the old, CXLIV. 434.

Maine, Sir Henry, on the Indian Constitution, CLII. 75.

_____, on the gradual growth of administration in India, CLVI. 257.

Maiquez, Isidoro, the Spanish actor, CLVIII. 47—exile and death, 48.

MALAN.

Maistre, Joseph de, on Milton's literary reputation, CXLV. 143.

_____, on Russia, CXLVIII. 432—compared with Burke, 433—birth, early years, marriage, 435—at Lausanne, Turin, Sardinia, and St. Petersburg, 436—his works and correspondence, 436—reception and life in St. Petersburg, 438, 439—want of money and luxury, 440—unripeness of the Russian nation, 441—their clergy and religion, 441—literature 442—his letter to Prince Koslowski, 443—on the education of the middle and upper classes, 444—series of letters on educational reform, 445—the scientific mania, 446—predominance of the French language, 447—the London Bible Society, 448—Protestantism, 449—Illuminism, 449, 450—secret societies, 450—sudden conversions to Roman Catholicism, 451—leaves St. Petersburg for Turin, 451—his comments on Russia and the Russian people, 452.

_____, on the capabilities of women, CLV. 458.

Maitland, Sir P., Governor of the Cape in 1844, CXLIII. 115.

Majendie, Col., his *Guide Book to the Explosives Act of 1875*, CLV. 503.

Malaga, Bishop of, his dinner described, CXLII. 185.

Malan, Mr., his translation of the original documents of the Coptic Church, CLVII. 135.

MALARIA.

Malaria, CLVI. 61— theoretical notions about, 64.

Malibran and Sontag, anecdote of, CLIV. 101.

Malatesta betrays Florence to the Imperialists, CLII. 197.

Malay Archipelago, the, CLVII. 324
—first glimpse of the peninsular and the island of Penang, 326—shore-boats, 326—Chinese character, 327— their intelligence and manual skill, 328—diversities of the Malays, 329— their character and demeanour, 330—the ‘Bombay’ merchants, 331—‘Arab’ merchants, 331— Europeans, 331—Penang harbour, 332—scenery near the town of Malacca, 333—birds, 334— insects, 335—larger fauna, 335—Singapore, 336—results of British rule, 337—Java, 338—population, 339—religion, 340— island of Celebes, 340—the ‘Spice Islands,’ or Moluccas, 341—the Papuan race, 342—compared with the Malay, 343—Borneo, 344— Sarawak and Rajah Brooke, 345—Kutching, 346—the Philippine islands, 348—Cebu, 348—obelisk to Magellan, 348—cone of Mayon, 349—number of active craters, 350—the lake of Taal in the island of Luzon, 350—great lake of Baü, 350—Manilla, 350—the ‘Visaians’, 351—humanizing influence of the Catholic clergy, 352—the ‘Tagals’ and their subdivisions, 352—prosperous rule of the Spaniards, 353—the Sooloo Channel, 353—British ascendancy, 355.

MANCHESTER.

Malcolm, Sir J., his mission to Persia, CL. 35.

Malet, Sir E., his relations with Bolingbroke, CLI. 347—publishes his works, 348.

_____, on the causes of the discontent of the Egyptian officers, CLV. 234.

_____, Mr., sent to investigate the area of earthquakes in South Italy and Calabria, CLII. 80—no trace of permanent elevation, 96.

Mallet du Pan, on Montlosier’s return to Coblenz, CLIII. 217—correspondence with, 219—*Considérations sur la Nature de la Révolution*, 219.

_____, his correspondence with the Court of Vienna, CLVIII. 306.

Malortie, Baron de, on the appointment of Cherif as Prime Minister, CLV. 240—Cherif’s comments on the ‘Joint Note,’ 243—the Khedive’s pitiable position, 246.

Malouet’s Memoirs, two remarkable incidents of the old Régime, CXLI. 405.

Malta, the retention of, CLII. 245.
See Walpole.

Mamertine prisons, the, their extension discovered, CXLIV. 55.

Manchester, check in her career of prosperity, CLII. 275.

_____, death-rate at, CXLV. 98.

MANCHESTER.

Manchester Municipality compared with London, CLVIII. 27.

——— School, the, Cobden and Bright, CLIII. 552.

———, Bishop of, on the elevation of the stage, CXLVII. 111.

Mancini, Marie, becomes attached to Louis XIV., CLV. 98, 99—sent to Brouage, 100—her last interview with the king, 101—breaks off all correspondence with him, 101.

Mandate, theory of the, CLVIII. 329.

Mandeville's *Fable of the Bees*, CLII. 523.

Mangaia Island, native tales and beliefs, CXLII. 235.

Manitoba, advantages of its climate, rivers, &c., CLIV. 199, 200.

———, CLIX. 504—rapid development, 505.

Manning, Cardinal, at the Vatican Council, CXLII. 408—described by Pomponio Leto, 409.

———, his official explanation of Pope Leo XIII.'s Encyclical Letter, CLII. 137.

Mansel, Dean Henry Longueville, CLIX. 1—his ancestors, 2—early years, 4—thoughtfulness, 5—retentive memory, 6—at Merchant Taylors' School, 6—death of his father, 8—wins the prize for Hebrew, 9—at St. John's College, Oxford, 9—takes his degree, 12—ordained deacon and priest, 13—his

MARCH.

private pupils, 13—various writings, 15, 16—marriage, 16—‘Waynflete Professor,’ 17—his Bampton Lectures, 18–23—sermons and literary efforts, 24, 25—wit, 26—instances of, 27–30—epigrams and puns, 30, 31—humility and child-like piety, 33—on one of Pusey's sermons, 33—Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Oxford, 34—Dean of St. Paul's, 35—secret presentiments of his death, 37—death, 38—on a future state, 39.

Mansfield, Lord, anecdote of, CLIV. 331.

———, Lt.-Col., to Earl Granville, on the religious disturbances in Poland, CXLIV. 295–297.

Manteuffel and Prince Schwartzenberg, CXLVII. 121.

Mantua, condition of the agricultural labourer, CLIV. 511.

Manufacturing population, average of mortality, CXLV. 101.

Manuscripts, Collection of, at Hatfield House, CXLI. 14–17.

Mappa Mundi, the, CXLVIII. 185.

Maps, inaccuracy of, illustrating exploring expeditions, CL. 113–116.

Marcellus criticises Canning's foreign policy, CXLV. 307.

March of an English Generation through Life, CXLV. 94—number of deaths at the different stages of life, 95, 96—spinsters and bachelors,

MARCHANT.

widows and widowers, 96, 97—
— violent deaths, 97—sanitary arrangements, 97—pecuniary value of life, 98, 99—mortality among butchers, 99—fishmongers, bakers, publicans, 100—clergy, medical men, 100—wool, silk and cotton operatives, 101—tailors, shoemakers, miners, farmers, agricultural labourers, 101—vegetable and mineral dust, 102—deaths by privation, 102—
—from excess of food, 103—relations between the increase of the population and rate of mortality, 103—prosperity or depression in trade, 104—emigration, 104—number of marriages at an earlier age than in former times, 105—mortality of unmarried men, 105—improvement in education, 105—marriage by banns, 105—by licence, 106—vicissitudes of temperature, 106—quality of the water, 107—organic pollution of the Thames and Lea, 108, 109—water supply of London, 109, 110—
— decline in the proportion of medical men to the increased population, 110.

Marchant, Sir Denis le, on Croker's speech on the Reform Bill, CXLII. 116.

Marden, submerged bell of, CXLVIII. 179.

Margaret, Duchess of Alençon, tradition of her becoming Henry VIII's wife, CXLIII. 12.

_____, of France, marriage with Henry of Navarre, CXLVIII. 507—assents to a divorce, 535—death, 536.

MARIPOSA.

Maria-Theresa's precautions for Marie-Antoinette, CL. 141—fears of her sincerity, 145.

Marie-Antoinette, anecdote of her dislike to etiquette, CXLI. 396.

_____, CL. 141—her early marriage, 141—her mother's precautions, 141—distinguishes Count Fersen, 144—her character, 145—vein of sarcasm, 146—misplaced favouritism, 147—149—expenditure, 149—gambling, 149, 150—dissipation, 151, 152—fondness for Count Fersen, 152—flight from Paris, 157—letters to Fersen, 159, 163, 164—double-dealing, 165, 170—disunion with Mme. Elizabeth, 166—duplicity, 168—lightness of heart, 176—bravery, 177—rejects Lafayette's offer to escort them to Compiègne, 178—implicated in the manifesto, 179, 180—condemnation, 181.

_____, her character and sufferings, CLIII. 141—143.

_____, CLV. 434—imprisonment and separation from the dauphin, 435.

Marie Louise, Archduchess, CXLIX. 179—Napoleon's proposal of marriage, 180, 181.

Marine shells found in Scotland and Wales, CXLVIII. 243.

Mariposa, the 'Big Trees' of, CXLIII. 265.

MARKHAM.

Markham, Mr. C. R., his *Narrative of Bogle's and Manning's Journeys to Tibet*, CXLI. 443

_____, *Threshold of the Unknown Region*, CL. 112.

_____, *Geographical Review*, CLVI. 507.

Markosoff's expedition against the Akhal Tekehs, CXLVII. 241.

St. Mark's Gospel, the last 12 verses, CLII. 325-328.

Marlborough, Duke of, his friendship for Godolphin, CXLIX. 23—breaks with the High Tories, 24—downfall of his administration, 27—interview with St. John, 33—removed from all his employments, 38.

Marmontel's character of the second Lord Albemarle, CXLI. 461.

_____, describes Massillon, CLVIII. 511.

Marriage and Registrations Act, by Long Parliament, CXLV. 469.

Marriages, early and improvident, among the London poor, CXLII. 378, 379.

Marriott, Mr., opposes the clôture CLIV. 564.

_____, criticises Mr. Chamberlain's tactics, CLV. 276, 277.

_____, his *Liberal Party and Mr. Chamberlain*, CLVII. 286.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

MARTINEAU.

Mars, Mdlle., described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 140.

Martin, Sir Theodore, his *Life of the Prince Consort*, CXLII. 513.

_____, on Lord Palmerston's resignation in 1853, CXLIII. 374, 375.

_____, Lady (Helen Faucit), Letters in *Blackwood's Magazine*, CLV. 386.

Martineau, Harriet, her autobiography, CXLIII. 484—the importance of writing it, 485—descent and parentage, 486—infantine impressions, 487—temper, 488—devotion to *Paradise Lost*, 488—deafness, 488, 509—sense of smell and sight, 489—theological opinions, 489—first appearance in print, 490—insanity and death of her betrothed, 490—first attempt at Political Economy, 491—interviews with publishers, 492, 493—*Illustrations of Political Economy*, 494—pre-disposition of the public for such writing, 496—criticised in the *Edinburgh Review*, 500—her charge against the *Quarterly*, 501, 502—difference with the *Times*, 502, 503—refuses to be acquainted with Moore, 503—and Sterling, 504—‘Literary Lionism,’ 505—reasons for not going to Lansdowne House, 507—‘laying down the pipes,’ 509—describes Brougham, 510—Jeffrey, Whately, 511—Bishop Stanley, 511, 512—Lady Stepney, 512, 513—Mr. and Mrs. Grote, 514—Carlyle, 515, 516—

MARTINEAU.

visits the United States, 517—publishes *Society in America*, 518—canvassing reviewers, 518—Murray's refusal to publish *Deerbrook*, 520, 521—her illness, 521—*Life in a sick-room*, 521—*Letters on Mesmerism*, 522—acquaintance with Mr. Atkinson, 522—builds her cottage at Ambleside, 523—anecdote of Wordsworth, 523—journey to the East, 524—declines a pension, 525—ideas upon death, 525.

Martineau, Harriet, her malevolent article on Mr. Croker, CLVIII. 520.

_____, Dr, on the theory of Evolution, CLIX. 379.

Marvel, CLIII. 446. *See* English Poets.

Marx, Carl, his work on *Capital*, CLVII. 242, 256—origin of pauperism, 266.

Mary of Modena's escape from Whitehall with her infant son, CXLVI. 138.

Marylebone Club established by Lord, CLVIII. 465.

Maskelyne, Dr., his *Nautical Almanac*, CXLI. 159.

Mason, Monck, his biography of Swift, CLIII. 380, 381.

Massey's Log for estimating the distance run by a ship, CXLI. 145.

Massillon, his eulogium on Bossuet, CLVII. 323.

MAUI.

Massillon, CLVIII. 495—birth and early promise, 498—enters the priesthood, 498—second director in the seminary of Saint-Magliore, 499—a popular preacher, 499—exordium to the King, 499—various anecdotes of his preaching, 500—excluded from Court favours, 501—apparent enigma of his character, 501—relation to the Jansenists, 501—breaks with them, 502—his discourses carefully written and committed to memory, 503—disadvantages of this method of preaching, 504—funeral oration for Louis XIV., 504—sermon on the 'small number of the elect,' 505—peculiarities of his style, 505—sermon on Death, 506—his sermons bequeathed to his nephew Joseph, 507—Bishop of Clermont, 507—sermons of the *Petit Carême*, 507—consecrates Dubois Archbishop of Cambrai, 508—retires to Auvergne, 509—vigilant oversight of his clergy, 510—leaves all his goods to the poor, 510—described by Marmontel, 511—by de Bernis, 512—never preached after he became Bishop, 512—sternness in the pulpit, 515—character, 517.

Masuccio, his low characters, CLIV. 42.

Matheson, Sir James, his expenditure on his estate, CLIX. 123, *n.*

Maudslay, Mr., described by Nasmyth, CLV. 407.

Maui, legends of the god, CXLII. 242-244.

MAURITIUS.

Mauritius, the Island of, its limited power of defence, CLIX. 205.

Maury, Abbé, his readiness of repartee, CLIII. 214, 215.

May, Sir Thos. Erskine, his *Democracy in Europe*, CXLV. 112.

—————, plan for the appointment of Grand Committees, CXLVI. 201.

Mayenne, Duc de, at Paris, CXLVIII. 517—at Arques, 520.

Mayo, Lord, his Indian policy, CXLV. 429.

—————, laid the foundation of self-government in India, CLVI. 244—his Decentralization scheme, 252.

Mayor, the first, of London, CLVIII. 11.

Mazarin, Card., his art collection, CL. 393.

—————, private life of, CLV. 75—birth and early years, 76—passion for gambling, 77—sent to Spain with Jerome Colonna, 77—studies civil law, 78—a protégé of Richelieu, 78—nominated first minister by Anne of Austria, 79—his life and demeanour, 79—scurrilous lampoons, 80—contemporary *Mémoires*, 81—marriage with Anne of Austria, 82—plan to assassinate him, 82—building of his palace, 83—works of art, 83, 84—the ‘Sponsalia of Correggio,’ 84—tapestries, 85—his wardrobe, 85—parasol, 86

McCARTHY.

articles of virtu, 86—library, 87—his patronage of literature, 88—fears for the destruction of his library, 88, 89—coarseness of thought and language in his time, 89—cheating at cards, 90—his avarice, 90—unblushing bribery, 91–93—obliged to leave France, 94—embarrassed state of his affairs, 94, 95—petty meannesses, 95—prodigality, 96—his lottery, 97—the secret intrigues of women, 97—arrival of his nieces, 98—presses on the marriage of Louis XIV. with Marguerite of Savoy, 99—firmness in sending away his niece, 100—letter of remonstrance to Louis XIV., 100, 101—latter illness, 102—farewell to his pictures, library, &c., 103—death, 105—his heirs and gigantic fortune, 105.

Mazarinades, the, their scurrilous invective, CLV. 80.

Mazzini, his relations with Panizzi, CLI. 484.

McAdam’s system of pavement for country roads, CXLIV. 423.

McCarthy, Mr. Justin, *History of our own times*, CLI. 156—difficulties of contemporary history, 157—want of chronological arrangement, 159—the interest of classes, 161—on Mr. Salomon’s admission to his seat in 1851, 163—the Hyde Park Riots, 164—on Coercion in Ireland and the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, 166, 167—the Clerkenwell explosion, and the murder of Serjeant Brett, 168, 169—the Irish

McCLINTOCK.

Church, 170—arguments in favour of a State Church, 171—the Irish Church question, 171, 172—bias in favour of Dissent, 173—grants for National education, 173—slight notice of the Conservative Ministry, 175—abuse of Lord Beaconsfield, 177—the African policy, 178—literary criticism, 179.

McClintock, Sir L., discovers the record of Franklin's fate, CL. 125.

McCulloch, Mr., on Ricardo's theories of political economy, CXLVII. 195.

McRoberts, Mr., his factory at Ardeer to convert nitro-glycerine into dynamite, CLV. 517—on the effects of exploded nitro-glycerine and dynamite, 522, 523.

Mead, Dr. R., his character described, CXLVIII. 372, 373.

Meadows, Kenny, his illustrations of Shakespeare, CXLII. 471.

Meath, Bishop of, on the Irish Land Bill, CLIII. 283.

Medical men, mortality among, CXLV. 100—no increase in proportion to the population, 110.

Medici, the origin of, CLII. 171—merchant princes, 175.

———, Alexander, CLII. 197—assassinated, 198.

———, Cosmo, CLII. 173—imprisoned, 174—recalled, 174—his spirit and position, 176.

———, CLII. 198.

MEDICINE.

Medici, Giovani, CLII. 171—death, 173.

——— Giuliano, CLII. 192.

———, Lorenzo, CLII. 193.

———, Lorenzo the Magnificent, CLII. 179—his assassination planned, 180—wounded in the Church of Santa Maria, 181—appeals to the Florentines, 182—death, 184.

———, his poem, *I. Beoni*, CLIV. 42.

———, Pietro, CLII. 178, 179.

Medicis, Catherine de, CXLVIII. 504—*l'escadron de la Reine Mère*, 504—Regent of France, 505—conference at Saint-Brix, 512.

———, Mary of, her marriage to Henry IV. of France, CXLVIII. 535.

———, Marie de, her base and worthless character, CLVIII. 393—heartlessness on the death of Maréchal d'Ancre, 394—hatred of Richelieu, 397—feigns reconciliation, 397—reception of Mme. de Combalet and Richelieu, 398.

Medicine, the progress of, CLVI., 57—Sir James Paget's opening address at the International Medical Congress in 1881, 57—Descartes' writings, 58—advance in practical results, 60—malarial fever, 61, 64—cinchona, 61—quinine, 62—typhus and dysentery, 64—sickness in war, 66, 67—Prof. Virchow's

MEHEMET.

code of rules, 67—decrease in the annual death-rate, 69—the stethoscope and test tube, 70, 71—Dr. Quain's *Dictionary of Medicine*, 72—74—the chaotic practice of former times, 75—pathological anatomy, 77—symmetrical diseases, 78—Dr. Auenbrugger's work on diseases of the chest, 78, 79—Dr. Laennec's discovery of the stethoscope, 80, 81—state of the kidneys, 83—Dr. Bichat's precision of diagnosis, 83, 84—use of the microscope, 85—cellular pathology, 86—Dr. Broussais' rationalism, 87—physiological medicine at Tübingen, 87, 88—the *Treatment of Disease*, 89.

Mehemet Ali, entertains Odillon-Barrot, CXLIV. 331, 332—treatment of his cooks, 332.

Melancthon on Catherine of Aragon's divorce, CXLIII. 40.

Melbourne, Lord, CXLV. 188—ancestors, 189—mother, 190—192—death of his brother, 193—at Eton and Cambridge, 193—epistle to the editor of the *Jacobin*, 194—at Glasgow, 195—called to the bar, 196—marriage, 196—birth of son, 197—maiden speech, 197—daily life, 198—the Regency Bill, 199—loses his seat, 200—resumes it, 207—domestic troubles, 209—biography of Sheridan, 210—Chief Secretary for Ireland, 212—death of his wife, 214—succeeds his father, 215—Home Secretary, 217—acquaintance with Mrs. Norton, 219—first meeting with Disraeli, 219, 220—action of Norton

MENTAL.

v. Melbourne, 221—becomes Premier, 222—reply to Brougham, 223—fluence with Queen Victoria, 224—the 'Bedchamber question,' 225—his favourite studies, 226—patronage, 227—closing years, 228 death, 229.

Melbourne, notice of, by bishop Wilberforce, CXLIX. 88.

—, his letter to Lord Campbell about Mrs. Norton, CLI. 32.

Melville, Lord, his character, CXLVIII. 273—administration, 274—absolute, but popular rule, 275.

Memory, instances of, CXLIII. 94—loss of, 94—impaired in old age, 95.

Men, mortality among, CXLV. 95—97—health of, engaged in various occupations, 99—102—mortality of unmarried, 105—improvement in education, 105.

Mena, founder of Memphis, CXLVII. 449.

Mendel's *Musikalisches Conversations-Lexicon*, CXLVIII. 93.

Mendelssohn, Moses, his friendship with Lessing, CXLVII. 14, 15.

Menschikoff, Prince, at Constantinople, CXLV. 546, 547.

Mental Physiology, Principles of, by W. B. Carpenter, CXLIII. 83—the notion of personality a primitive one, 84—automatism, 86—physical

MERCATOR.

and moral causation, 86—the *Ego*, 86, 87—*afferent* and *efferent* nerves, 88—volitional movement in an infant, 88—secondary automatism, 89—walking, 89—co-operation of the senses, 90—the aid of the eye, 90—reflex movements, 91—the *cerebrum* of man compared to that of a fish, 91, 92—radiating, commissural and intercerebral fibres, 92, 93—removal of the *cerebrum* in pigeons, 93—memory, 94—acquisition of language, 95—impairment of memory in old age, 95—persistence of early impressions, 96—‘Unconscious Cerebration,’ 97—mental processes, 98—instances of, 99—electro-biology, 100, 101—effect of opium, 102—of hachish, 102—case of somnambulism, 102, 103.

Mercator's Projection, CXLI. 138—charts, 146.

Mercenaries, Greek and Macedonian, CXLIX. 137, 138.

Merchant shipping and further legislation, CXLI. 250—repeated attention of Parliament to the subject, 251—lighthouses multiplied, 252—the former and present state of British ships and seamen compared, 253—increase of our merchant Navy, 254, 255—growth of our British Mercantile Marine compared with that of foreign countries, 256, 257—traffic through the Suez Canal, 257—comparison of the estimation in which our ships are held at foreign ports at the present time and before the repeal of the Navigation Laws, 259, 260—condition of

MERV.

the British merchant officers thirty years ago, and now, 260, 261—of the British seamen, 262—favourable report of the crews of steamers, 262—seamen's wages, 263—Report of the Royal Commission on Unseaworthy ships, 264—the loss of ships and of lives at former periods compared with the latest, 265—difficulty of procuring accurate statistics, 265—267—returns of wrecks, 268—272—compulsory official survey in some countries, 273—conclusions on the state of the British Merchant Navy, 273—prevention of loss of life and property at sea, 274—boats, life-belts, and life-buoys, 278—reasons against Government control and inspection, 279—284.

Mérimée's correspondence with Panizzi, CLI. 496, 497.

Merivale, Dean, on the character of Caesar, CXLVIII. 467.

—, Mr. Herman, his 2nd vol. to the *Life of Sir Henry Lawrence*, CLV. 290—on the state of the English drama, 380.

Merrifield, C. W., on Dockyard schools, CXLV. 405.

Merv, its important position and ruined state, CXLI. 439.

—, various opinions regarding its importance and natural advantages, CXLIII. 560, 561.

—, former prosperity, CXLVII. 234—libraries, 234, *note*—the Akhals and Tekehs of, 240.

MERVEILLEUSES.

Merveilleuses, the, dress of, CLII. 519.

Mesoneros, Romanos, describes the literary meetings in the Café del Principe, CLVIII. 56.

Metastasio, contempt for, CXLIV. 449. *See* Italian Poets.

Metcalfe, Mr., his mission to Runjeet Singh, CL. 38.

Methodist movement, the first, in England, CXLVI. 352, 353.

— Club, the, CLVII. 35.

Metopes at Selinus in Sicily, CLIV. 378—at Olympia, 385.

Metternich, Prince, on the neutrality of the Suez Canal, CXLII. 441.

Metternich, Prince, CXLIX. 157—his motto, 159—birth and parentage, 160—Master of the Ceremonies at the coronation of Leopold II. at Frankfort, 161—at the University of Mayence, 161—knowledge of the French, 162—at the coronation of Francis I. of Austria, 162—at Brussels, 163—charged with a mission to London, 163—acquainted with the Prince of Wales, 163—Ambassador Extraordinary to the Hague, 163—marriage, 164—sent to Rastadt, 165—describes the French deputies, 165—returns to Vienna, 166—decides for the Embassy to Dresden, 167—explains his views of the science of Politics and Diplomacy, 167—the interest of States, 168—Confession of faith, 169—transferred to Berlin, 169—Ambassador at Paris, 170—

MEXICO.

scene in the Audience Chamber, 171—letter to Stadion, 172—accepts provisionally the portfolio, 173—Treaty of Vienna, 175—177—Minister of Foreign Affairs, 177—Napoleon and Madame de Metternich, 179, 180—his proposal for the Archduchess Marie Louise, 180—182—Ambassador Extraordinary to Paris, 182—interview with Napoleon at Dresden, 184—187—presides at the Vienna Congress, 191—194—the ‘Holy Alliance,’ 194—reconciliation with Emperor Alexander, 195—his cultivation and accomplishments, 198—personal advantages, 199.

Metternich, Prince, describes Dom Miguel, CL. 551.

—, on the probable effects of a revolution in England, CLI. 304.

Mexico, CLV. 327—its wealth of gold, silver, &c., 328—the fate of Emperor Maximilian, 329—mode of electing a President, 330—proposed ‘through route’ from New York, 332—rail-roads, 332—the city, 333—charitable institutions, 334—human sacrifices, 335, 336—civilization, 336—religious faith, 336—Toltec buildings, 337—the *Noche Triste*, 338—canals, 339—clearness of the atmosphere, 339—effect on the buildings of the spongy nature of the soil, 340—hatred of Spain, 340—filibustering, 341—Benito Juarez and Mr. Seward, 342—Lerdo’s dictatorship, 343—Gen. Diaz, 344—the Monte de Piedad, 344—existing debt to England, 345—

MEYWAR.

insurance offices, 346—industries, 346—Pulque and Tortillas, 347—the ruins of Teotihuacan, 347—site of Cholula, 348—its pyramids and churches, 349—the ‘Calendar Stone,’ 350—worship of the goddess Coatl, 351—railroad to Puebla, 351.

Meywar, the Maharana of, CXLV. 442.

Miall, Mr. G., his *Congregationalism in Yorkshire*, CXLV. 356.

_____, at a Liberation Conference at Manchester, CXLVII. 55.

Michael Angelo, his designs criticised by Swinburne, CXLI. 522—524.

_____, and his Age, CXLVII. 336—ample materials for his life, 339—early years, 340—devotion to art, 341—pupil of the Ghirlandaii, 342—the mediaeval Tuscan school, 343—with Lorenzo de Medici, 343, 344—Savonarola, 345—his influence on Buonarroti, 347—first original compositions, 347—death of Lorenzo de Medici, and return to his father’s house, 348—anatomical studies, 348—discovery of his ‘Cupid,’ 349—his Pietà, 350—at Rome, 351—military duties and fortifications at Florence, 353—chief architect, sculptor, and painter of the Apostolic Chamber, 354—his various works, 354—the ‘Captives,’ 356, 357—frescoes in the Sistine Chapel, 358—his laborious life, 360—‘Leda,’ 361—friendship for Victoria Colonna, 361—his ‘Last Judgment,’ 362—364—supreme accuracy, 363—works in his later years, 364—sonnets, 365—

MIDDLESEX.

372—Christian mysticism, 367—visits the hermits at Spoleto, 371—his position with regard to Renaissance, 372.

Michael Angelo’s secret flight from Florence, CLII. 195—return, 196—employed for the Cupola of St. Peter’s, 201.

Michaud, MM., *Biographie Universelle, Ancienne et Moderne*, CLVII. 205.

Michelet, M., on renaissance, CXLVII. 372—376.

Microscope, the, use of, in medicine, CLVI. 85.

Middlesex, CL. 43—its undulating character, 44—geographical situation, 45—irregularity of its boundary line, 46—granted by Henry I. to the City of London to farm, 46, 47—want of population, 47—alteration in the Thames bank, 48—approximate estimate of population, 49—‘pannage,’ 50—the parks, 51—migrations of fashion, 53—opening of the Strand, 53—religious houses, 54—the Savoy, 55—confiscation of Monastic estates, 55—Chelsea, 57—Kensington Palace, 57—Lincoln’s Inn, 58—line of fortifications, 58—Tyburn, 59—church restorers, 60—deficient in ancient churches and mediaeval monuments, 61—manor of Stanwell, 62, 63—of Enfield, 64—Fulham Manor House, 65—Hampton Court Palace, 65—68—Syon, 68, 69—Osterley, 69—Holland House, 71—Chiswick House, 71—Canons, 72—74—Little Stanmore Church, 74, 75.

MIDDLETON.

Middleton's 'Conclave,' CLVII. 417.
See Lauderdale.

Midhat Pasha on the appointment of
Valis or Governors in Turkey,
CXLIII. 582—on Turkish reforms,
584.

—, CXLIV. 561. *See* Li-
beral Party.

Mignel, Dom, his first attempt at abso-
lutism, CL. 546—repairs to Vienna,
547—swears fidelity to D. Maria da
Gloria, 549—nominated Regent, 551
—visits England, 551—proclaimed
King, 552—his system of terrorism,
553—resignation, 564.

Milan, increase of its population,
CLIV. 508.

—, Prince, his character, CXLII.
572.

Milbanke, Miss, described by Lord
Byron, CLVI. 109—her marriage,
111.

Militia, the, established by Pitt,
CXLVI. 357.

Mill, John Stuart, and the vital spirit-
ual impulse, CXLI. 504.

—, on broad and philosophical
Socialism, CXLIV. 403—405.

—, on Ricardo's rate of wages,
CXLVII. 195.

—, on Free Trade, CXLVIII.
596.

—, and Mrs. Taylor, described
by Carlyle, CLI. 425.

MILTON.

Mill, John Stuart, on County Boards,
CLII. 410—foreign duties, 582.

—, his conversation described
by Caroline Fox, CLIII. 542, 543—
conception of Luther, 544—his
'Calendar of Odours,' 545.

Mills, spinning, weaving, and paper,
in India, CLII. 61.

Millar, Mr., his first steam vessel,
CLV. 394.

Miller, H., his acquaintance with Ro-
bert Dick, CXLVII. 222—224. *See*
Smiles.

Millionaire, the term first used, CLII.
517.

Milman, Dean, on Dr. Hawkins's high
conscientiousness, CLVI. 337.

Milton, Essay on, by Lord Macaulay,
CXLII. 24—his theory of polygamy,
25—27.

—, a French critic on, CXLIII.
186—Macaulay's essay, 186—191—
his temper, 189—Addison's criti-
cisms, 191—193—Dr. Johnson's,
193, 194—M. Edmond Scherer's,
194—201—his unfailing level of
style, 201—pureness, 202, 203.

—, CLIII. 447—his solitariness
and sublimity, 448—*Paradise Lost*
and other poems, 450.

—, his poetry based upon Italian
literature, CLIV. 40—influenced by
Boiardo's poem, 47—feeling for
natural scenery, 169.

MILTON.

Milton's *Lycidas*, CLVIII. 163—solemnity of the opening, 164—its calm resignation, 165—adaptation of the classics to his friend's career, 168—happy memories of their friendship, 170—harmony of its construction and artistic finish, 171.

Miners, unhealthy occupation of, CXLV. 101.

Ministerial Embarrassments, CLI. 535—home prospects, 536—the right of a minority, 536—Conservative legacies, 537—the obligations of an English statesman, 538—electioneering invectives, 539—votes of the majority, 540—fluence of Mr. Gladstone's reckless rhetoric, 541, 542—national self-defence, 542—International law, 543—dualism of opinion in the Cabinet, 546—prospect in Afghanistan, 547—abandonment of Candahar, 547—advance of the Russians, 547–549—their process of organization, 549—the Transvaal, 550—the Boers, 551—Dutch population, 552—Ireland, 553—the Land Bill, 553—purchase of land, 554–556—rights of property, 556—‘fair rent,’ 557–559—the Land Court, 560—increase of litigation, 562—position of the landlord, 564–566.

Mint, the, and the Gold Coinage, CLV. 483—site of, 484—new machinery, 485—the ‘blanks,’ 485—specimens in the waiting-room, 486—coinage by contract, 486—for the colonies, 487—weight of bronze coinage, 488—light coin, 488—loss on payment of gold coin to the

MIRABEAU.

Bank of England, 489—increasing deficiency of weight in gold, 490–492—amount of gold coin at the Bank of England in 1881, 493—amount held by Scotch, Irish, and English banks, 493—the Royal Proclamation in 1842, 494—amount of dirt on their surface, 495—commercial panics, 495—the standard issue weight, 496—Lord Macaulay on the plan recommended by Lord Keeper Somers, 497, 498—charge on coinage of gold, 499.

Minto, Lord, the first, CL. 1—his ancestors, 3, 4—educated at Paris, 5—at Oxford, 5—enters the Bar, 5—marriage, 5—first speech on the war with America, 6—attaches himself to Fox and the Duke of Portland, 6—member for Berwick, 8—Burke's influence, 11—sent to Toulon, 15—at Corsica, 17—English apathy, 18—evacuation of Corsica, 19—sent to Vienna, 20—plan for the formation of an Italian League, 22—returns to England, 23—speech on the condition of Ireland, 23—refuses a place in the Coalition Ministry, 25—President of the Board of Control, 25—Governor-General of India, 35—energy and decision, 39—expedition to Java, 39—crushes a military insurrection, 40—recalled to England, 41—death, 42.

Miocene period, the, flora of, CXLVIII. 244.

Mirabeau, Mme., CLV. 455. *See* Illustrious Mothers.

MIRACLES.

Miracles, Bishop Temple's *rationale* of, CLIX. 383.

Missionaries, African, their misrepresentations, CXLIII. 109—mistaken zeal, 111—interference with Sir H. Pottinger, 116—in Turkey, 289, 290.

Mithras, worship of, records found in Rome, CXLIV. 69, 72.

—, worship of, CXLIX. 147.

Mivart, Professor St. George, on present freedom of thought, CXLVII. 327.

M'Lean, the highwayman, and Horace Walpole, CXLII. 333, 334.

M'Neill, Sir John, on the encroachments of Russia, CXLVII. 229.

Modus Bill, the, CLVI. 38. *See* Swift.

Mohammed and Mohammedanism, CXLIII. 205—two distinct phases of the Eastern Question, 206—popular misconceptions, 207—its history, 208—refinement at the time of the Crusades, 209, 210—the Arab character, 211—poetry, 212—similarity to the Song of Solomon, 212—love of liberty, 213—annual fair at Ocadh, 213—inhuman practices, 214—idolatry, 214—early life of Mohammed, 215—his vision, 215—preaching, 216—flight to Yathrib (El Medina), 217—anecdote of the spider, 217—his doctrine and morality, 217, 218—secret of his success, 218—his rivals, 218, 219—rejected by the Jews, 219—hatred of idolatry, 221—selection of names,

MONARCHY

222—prayer, fasting, almsgiving, pilgrimages, 222—circumcision, 223—fluence of the Co'ran, 224—226—social relations, 226—slavery, 227—polygamy, 227—view of Paradise, 228—morality, miracles, prayers, 229—the *Jehad*, 230, 231—spread in Africa, 233—social equality, 233—suppression of drinking, 234—progress in India, 235.

Mokranowski defeats the plans of the Czartoryskis, CXLVII. 481.

Moluccas, or 'Spice Islands,' CLVII. 341—produce and native population, 342—the Papuans, 342—their probable extinction, 343.

Mommesen on Cæsar's policy, CXLVIII. 476, 477.

Monarchy, the English, CXLVIII. 1—the English Constitution, an organic growth, 2—the King of England compared with the President of the United States, 3—England the chief champion of national independence, 13, 16—friendship with France, 13—the neutral policy, 16—transfer of the Indian Empire to the Crown, 18—state of the army, 19—Lord Derby's Indian Bill, 21—public opinion regarding it, 22—and the 'secret despatch,' 24—Proclamation to the people of India, 24, 25—fluence of a constitutional Sovereign, 26.

— and Democracy, by the Duke of Somerset, CXLIX. 230—its sagacity, foresight, and reflection, 233—moral atmosphere of the American Republic, 235—malad-

MONASTERIES.

ministration of the law, 235—inequality in the United States, 236—Universal Suffrage, 238—on the working of Representative Institutions, 238, 239—democratic tendencies of a widening franchise, 241—Party government, 243—constitutional dangers, 244—public speaking and party gatherings, 244—political education, 246.

Monasteries of the Levant, by Mr. Curzon, CLVIII. 425.

Mone's collection of hymns, CLIV. 228.

Mongol Empire, its rise under Jenghis Khan, CXLIII. 466.

Mongols, History of the, CXLIV. 351—their habits, 354—warfare, hunts, 355—first mention of, 355—Oriental genealogies, 355—the birth of Budantsar, 356—of Temujin, 356—his marriage, 357—reign, 358—accepts the title of Jenghis Khan, 358—war with China, 359—conquests, 360, 361—fate of Bukhara, 362—of Samarkand, and death of Muhammed, 363—fate of Nessa, 364—bravery of the Turks under Jalalludin, 365—destruction of Ghazni, Herat and Merv, 366—the Kipchaks seek the aid of the Russians, 367—Mukuli's campaign and death, 367—conquest of Hia, 368—death of Jenghiz Khan, 368—succeeded by Oghotai, 371—death of Jalalludin, 372—Bulgar and Riazan captured, 372—Kief destroyed, 373—excesses in Hungary, 374—death of Oghotai, 374—Batu recalled, 374

MONTENEGRO.

—Kuyuk's reign and death, 375—Mangu elected, 375—missionaries sent by Rome to his court, 376—accession of Khubilai, 377—encourages Chinese scholars, 377—conquers China, and becomes virtually Emperor, 378—death, 378—end of the Mongol Dynasty, 379.

Mongredien, A., his *Trees and Shrubs for English Plantations*, CXLII. 66.

Monica, Mother of St. Augustine, CLV. 425—429. *See* Illustrious Mothers.

Montagu, Mrs., on the effeminacy of the officers in 1741, CXLVI. 341.

Montagu, Lady M. Wortley, on the Turks, CXLVI. 257.

_____, Mrs. Basil, described by Carlyle, CLI. 413.

Monte di Pietà, first institution of, CLV. 127—in Paris, 128—system of working, 128—130—in Mexico described, 344.

Monteagle, Lord (Spring-Rice), his letter describing Croker's speech on the Catholic question, CXLII. 101.

_____, on Croker's speech on the Catholic Question, CLVIII. 537.

Montenegrins, their cruel treatment of Mussulmans, CXLIII. 289.

Montenegro, proposed neutrality of, CXLII. 560.

MONTESPAN.

Montespan, Mme. de, her rage for play, CLII. 515.

Montesquieu's correspondence with Madame du Deffand, CXLVI. 165.

—, CLVII. 11. *See* United States.

Montgomery, Robert, his poems criticised by Lord Macaulay, CXLII. 12.

Montlosier, Comte de, CLIII. 203—his peculiarities, 204—birth and early education, 205—desultory reading, 206—duels, 207, 209—adventure with the Curé, 207—incident with Voltaire, 208—marriage, 208—*Théorie des Volcans d'Auvergne*, 209—Mme. Necker, 209—Robespierre, 210—Mme. de Staël, 210, 228—Lafayette, 210—takes his seat in the National Assembly, 211—Siéyès, 211—oratorical success, the 'Cross of Wood,' 212—essays, 213, 214—duel with M. Huguet, 214—Abbé Maury, 214, 215—escapes to Coblenz, 215—returns to Paris, 216—at Coblenz, 217—explains his opinions, 218—duel with the Chev. d'Ambly, 218—failure of the campaign, 218—Mallet du Pan, 219—in England, 220—*Mystères de la Vie Humaine*, 221—letters to Malouet, 222—editor of the *Courier de Londres*, 223—answer to Mrs. Crewe, 223—audience with the Comte d'Artois, 224—intimacy with Chateaubriand, 224—Abbé Delille, 225—returns to Paris, 227—necessity of temporizing, 227—duel with Ben-

MORE.

jamin Constant, 229—his *Monarchie Française*, 230, 231—piety, 233—*Mémoire à consulter*, 234—236—the Duc de Fitzjames' attack and his answer, 236, 237—adhesion to the new Dynasty, 237—Mr. L. Horner's letter describing him, 238—illness, 239—death and will, 240.

Montpensier, Mdlle. de, her account of Cardinal Mazarin's prodigality and lottery, CLV. 96, 97.

Montrevel, Marshal, sent to Languedoc, CL. 456—cruelty at Nismes, 457—persecutes De Salgas, 460—final victory, 467.

Moore, Tom, described by Caroline Fox, CLIII. 533, 534.

—, described by Jeaffreson, CLVI. 95—on Byron's attachment to Miss Chaworth, 98—the destruction of the *Memoirs*, 123.

Moore's Almanack, Old, CXLVIII. 491.

Moraines, traces of, in Wales and Scotland, CXLVIII. 226.

Morality, Instinctive, vital and calculative, CXLI. 500.

Morant, Major, on the superiority of dynamite over gunpowder for safety, CLV. 519.

Moray, Robert, his correspondence with Lauderdale, CLVII. 420.

More, Sir Thos., his defence of Queen Catharine, CXLIII. 24.

MORE.

More, Sir Thos., on the effects of increased sheep-farming, CLVII. 99.

Moreri, Louis, *Grand Dictionnaire Historique*, CLVII. 194, 195, 198.

Moresby, Capt., on New Guinea and Polynesia, CXLIV. 186.

Morgagni, *On the Seats and Causes of Disease displayed by Anatomy*, CLVI. 77, 83.

Morgan, Lady, anecdotes of, CXLI. 486, 487.

Morinus, *De Sacris Ecclesiæ Ordinationibus*, CXLIV. 541—result of his investigations, 543.

Morison, Rev. F., on the numbers of acres laid waste in the Highlands, CLIX. 123.

Morlay, net-hunting in, CXLVI. 367-369.

Morley, Lady, on speaking the whole truth, CLIV. 112.

_____, Mr. John, on organised short time, CXLVI. 514—reckless extension and over-production, 515—export of cotton goods, 516.

_____, *Diderot and the Encyclopædist*, CL. 406—atheistical opinions, 408—analysis of Von Holbach's *System of Nature*, 412—belief in annihilation, 413—sense of isolation and antagonism, 415—his style compared with Carlyle's, 422—the aims and achievements of the Encyclopædist, 423.

MOUNTAGU.

Morley, Mr. John, on the operation of tariffs, CLII. 575.

_____, Mr. Samuel, on Political Economy, CLII. 582, 583.

Mormonism, its attractions, CXLIII. 256—definition of its principles, 257—subjection of the community, 257—polygamy, 258.

Mornington, Lady, anecdote of, CXLIX. 363.

Morris, Chief Justice, on the condition of Ireland, CLIII. 288.

_____, Mr., his experiments on ensilage, CLVI. 146.

_____, his *Life and Death of Jason*, CXLI. 519. *See* Swinburne.

Mortimer's Cross, battle at, CXLVIII. 157—omen of the three suns, 157.

Morton, Archbishop, repairs the windows of Lambeth Chapel, CXLVI. 131.

_____, Bishop, rebuilds and beautifies Hatfield, CXLI. 3.

Moscow becomes the metropolitan see, CXLIII. 469.

_____, Princes of, their influence with the Tartars, CXLIII. 468, 469.

Moses, chronology of, CXLII. 211—parallel of, with the Popes, 412. *See* Vincenzi.

Mountagu, Dr., his prosecution by the House of Commons, CXLI. 315, 316.

MOZLEY.

Mozley, Canon, his *Ruling Ideas in Early Ages*, CXLVII. 329, 330.

—, his *Oxford Reminiscences*, CLIV. 230—a pupil of Newman, 233—anecdote of Keble, 250—editor of the *British Critic*, 255.

M'Phail, Rev. J. S., on combinations among the people, CLIX. 124. *See* Highlanders.

M'Pherson, John, of Glendale, the Crofters' delegate, on landlord tyranny in the island of Skye, CLIX. 124, 143.

Much Marcle, CXLVIII. 183—history of the early owners of, 184.

Mudge's chronometers, CXLI. 163. *See* Navigation.

Muhammed, Shah of Khuarezm, CXLIV. 361—pursued by Jenghiz Khan, 363—death, 363—nominates his successor, 364.

Müller, Prof. Max., his introduction to Mr. Gill's *Myths and Songs of the South Pacific*, CXLII. 235.

Municipal Corporations Bill, the, CLII. 258.

Münich, Marshal, his plans for destroying the Turkish Empire, CXLVI. 206.

Murchison, Sir Roderick, on Robert Dick, CXLVII. 221–224. *See* Smiles.

Murray, Mr., on the character of British shipping in 1844, CXLI. 259, 260.

MUSSET.

Murray, Mr., John, his motive for destroying Lord Byron's *Memoirs* CLVI. 121, 122.

—, A. S., *History of Greek Sculpture*, CLIV. 371—design of a shield, 376.

—, CLVIII. 188, 210—profuse illustrations, 211.

Muschenbroek, Prof., accidental invention of the Leyden jar, CXLIV. 153—experiments on his friends, 154.

Musgrave, Sir A., on gold as a circulating medium, CXLIV. 123—on the consumption of articles of luxury, 126.

Music and Musicians, CXLVIII. 72—origin of music, 74—relation between it and history, 76—exciting effect of Auber's *Masaniello*, 77—Grétry's *Richard Cœur de Lion*, 77—Méhul's *chant du départ*, 78—Beethoven, 78–82—Haydn, 82—Bach, 83—Handel, 84—Cherubini, 84, 85—Gluck, 86—Parry's article on 'form,' 86–90—musical instruments, 90–92—dictionaries, 94—Tinctor's, 94—Rousseau's, 95–97—Dr. Busby's, 97.

Muslim El Maqrizi's history of the Copts, CLVII. 128.

Mussels for bait, CXLIV. 482—mussel farm at Esnandes, 483.

Musset, A. de, his *liaison* with George Sand, CXLIII. 439.

—, on Art, CXLVII. 337.

MUSSULMANS.

Mussulmans, toleration of the, in Sicily after the Norman Conquest, CXLI. 218.

Mutiny of the Nore, its suppression, CXLV. 291.

— Acts, the, CXLVI. 239—maximum limit, 240, 241.

Mycenæ, by Dr. Schliemann, CXLV. 62—its site, 64—abundance of gold, 64—described by Pausanias, 65—excavations by Veli Pasha, 66—by Dr. Schliemann, 66—the *Agora*, 67, 68—compared with Hallstadt, 69—cisterns, palace, 69—subterranean treasure-houses, 70—walls and gates, 71—bronze, or copper-clad walls, 72—classes of patterns or designs, 72, 73—pottery, geometri-

MYSORE.

cal, 77—gold and metal-work, 78—analogy to the bronze age in northern Europe, 78, 79—Hellenic type, 80—Egyptian form, 81—Phœnician influence in animal forms, 81—human figures on tombstones, 82—resemblance between Homer's description and the Asiatic style, 84, 85—probable date of the graves, 87—the Dorian conquest, 88—Mr. Gladstone's theory, 89—another less startling theory, 89, 90.

Mylius's friendship for Lessing, CXLVII. 6—his miserable end, 7.

Myron, the Bœotian, CLIV. 386, 387.

Mysore, the wild animals of, CXLVI. 366.

N.

NAPIER.

NAPIER, Lord, on the retention of Candahar, CLIII. 299.

_____, Sir G., Governor of the Cape, CXLIII. 113—claims Natal as a British possession, 115.

_____, Col. Robert, his services in the Punjab, CLV. 307.

_____, Mr., his edition of *Roswell's Life of Johnson*, CLIX. 154.

Napier's logarithms, CXLI. 138—diagram, 144.

Napoleon I., anecdote of, on his death-bed, CXLI. 480.

_____, his opinion of Russia and Constantinople, CLV. 542.

_____, his interview with Prince Metternich at Paris, CXLIX. 171—with Mme. de Metternich, 179—character described by Madame de Rémusat, 443—idea of 'Glory,' 443, 444—absence of truth, 445—want of heart, 445, 446—on the death of the young Napoleon, 447—his immorality, 447—contempt for women, 448—constraint and absence of ease, 448—meditations at the military school at Brienne, 449—the murder of the Duc d'Enghien, 453, 454—'my policy,' 454—his

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CXL.

NAPOLEON.

headlong downward path, 455—steady progress of popular alienation, 456—his self-analysis, 456—spirit of licentious mischief, 458—the family and court dinner on the establishment of the Empire, 459—Grétry's reply, 460—evils of his court, 460—regard for his sister Hortense, 461.

Napoleon I., Carlyle's contradictory character of, CLI. 389.

_____, his autograph letter to Marshal Bugeaud, CLVI. 462.

_____, III.'s grasping policy, CXLVII. 145—Bismarck's opinion of, 145.

_____, private conversation with the Prince Consort at Osborne, CXLVIII. 9.

_____, resemblance to his father Louis, CXLIX. 461, *n.*

_____, interview with Panizzi, CLI. 496.

_____, his magnificent entertainments, CLII. 509.

_____, Prince, his manifesto, CLV. 460.

NARES.

Nares, Captain Sir G., on the paleo-crustic ice in the Polar Sea, CXLIII. 163—on the errors of the American charts, 173—on ocean currents, 179—on the absence of limejuice on their sledge-journeys, 182.

_____, his Arctic expedition, CL. 127—strict naval discipline, 128.

Nasmyth, Alexander, CLV. 393—his artistic skill, 394—the first steam vessel, 394—studies in Italy, 395—marriage, 395—club life and domestic hospitality in Edinburgh, 396, 397—his ‘resourcefulness,’ 398—the ‘Sunday rivet,’ 399.

_____, James, an Autobiography, CLV. 389—his antecedents, 390—the family legend and motto, 391—his great grandfather, 392—father, 393—399—early education, 400—at the Edinburgh High School, 401—training in practical engineering, 402—drawing lessons, 403—models of the steam-engine, 403—his brass-foundry, 404—steam-engine for George Douglass, 405—steam-carriage for the Scottish Society of Arts, 406—trip to London and introduction to Mr. Maudslay, 406—appointed his assistant workman, 407—lives on ten shillings a week, 408—his cooking apparatus, 409—at Liverpool and Manchester, 410—the brothers Grant, 410, 411—on Norman architecture, 413—erects his Bridgwater foundry at Patricroft, 413—his steam-hammer, 414, 415—pile-driving machine, 416—opposes the system of the

NATURAL.

Trade Unions, 417—retirement, 418—his work on the Moon, 419.

Natal, CXLIII. 114—the Dutch become possessors of, 115—claimed as British territory, 115.

National Debt, the, CLVII. 60. *See* Financial Prospects.

Interest and National Morality, CXLIV. 277—the lesson taught by the Crimean War, 278—its religious colouring, 280—parallel between 1853 and 1877, 281—opinion of the mass of the nation, 281—English interests, 282—our new political machinery, 284—moral obligations of nations and individuals, 286—Mr. Gladstone’s speech at Birmingham, 287—line of argument adopted by the Duke of Argyll, 288—291—‘sentiment’ the authority for the guidance of the mass of people, 291—the present crisis, 294—atrocities perpetrated in Poland, 295—297—religious persecution in Russia, 298—Russian foreign policy, 298—301—Prince Gortschakoff’s letter, 304—England’s trade with Persia, 306—the fleet at Besika Bay, 308.

Nationalists, the, CLV. 564. *See* Popular Government.

Nationality, the doctrine of, CXLIX. 537—responsible for the European wars of the last century, 539.

Natural Scenery, CLIV. 151—present appreciation of, 151—animal life, 152—Job, Homer, 154—Greek

NAUDÉ.

feeling, 154—the Roman poets, 155—beauty of colour and form, 156—degree of appreciation between ancients and moderns, 157—Theocritus and Virgil, 157, 158—Ausonius on the Moselle, 157, 158—the Vale of Tempe, 159—Silius Italicus's description of Hannibal's passage of the Alps, 160—repellent feeling aroused in the old Greeks and Romans, 161—Byron on the grandeur of the ocean, 162, 163—Scott on the love of solitude, 164, 165—Dante, 165—Petrarch, 166—168—Shakspeare, 168—Milton, 169—Bp. Berkeley, 470—Gray, 470—his description of Gordale Scar, 171—Dr. Johnson on Auchnashiel, 172.

Naudé, M., on the advantages of Mazarin's library, CLV. 87—his letter of remonstrance on its being ordered to be sold, 88, 89.

Naval College at Greenwich, the, CXLV. 407—routine, 408—compulsory students, 408—412—voluntary, 412—414.

Naval education, CXLV. 394—importance of seamanship, 394, 395—examination without competition, 397—course of study, 398—college at Portsmouth, 399—the 'Britannia' training-ship, 400, 401—system of training, 402—advantage of entering early, 402—dockyard schools, 403—405—engineer students, 403—shipwrights' apprentices, 404—elementary education of naval cadets and engineers, 406, 407—routine of the Naval College at Greenwich, 408—lieutenants in

NAVIGATION.

the navy, 409—probationary officers of the royal marines, 410—acting sub-lieutenants, 410, 411—naval instructors, 411—voluntary students, 412, 413—engineer officers and foreigners, 414—examinations, 415.

Navigation and nautical astronomy, modern methods in, CXLI. 137—Mercator's Projection, 138—logarithms introduced by Lord Napier, 138—the cross-staff, 139—the reflecting quadrant, 140—dead reckoning and the log-book, 142—'error' of the compass, 143—on local deviations, reciprocal bearings, 144—'Napier's diagram,' 144—Massey's log, 145—Mercator's charts and plane charts, 146—rise and fall of tides, 147—a 'days work' on board ship, 147—working a traverse, 148—latitude and longitude, 149—knowledge of astronomy required, 149—the zenith, 150—and meridian, 151—declination of the sun, 151, 152—variation in the motion of the sun, 153—discovery of the latitude, 154—156—difficulty of finding the longitude, 156—161—lunar observation, 161—method by chronometer, 161—Harrison's time-piece, 162—quarrels among the astronomers and watch-makers, 163—number of chronometers in use, 163—effect of temperature on chronometers, 164—diagrams of the sun's altitude, 166—nautical formula for the observation of latitude and longitude at sea, 167—standard of nautical education, 168—the Board of Trade examinations, 169.

NAVIGATION.

Navigation Laws, the, CLII. 247, 248.

Navvy, origin of the word, CLVI. 390.

Navy, cost of the, CXLII., 290—difference between 1835 and 1875, 290—expenditure in wages and stores, 291—293—increase in our naval force, 293—the food-vote, 293—the scientific branch, 295—increased cost of ship-building, 295—‘New Works,’ 298—improvement of manning and construction, introduction of steam and the screw, 299—mistaken policy exposed by the Crimean War, 300.

—, English, compared with the French, CXLII. 485—the blockading system, the secret of its superiority, 485, 486.

—, French, inferiority to the English keenly felt by Napoleon I., CXLII. 487.

—, the, increased expenditure in causes of, CXLVIII. 576, 577.

—, and the Empire, CLIX. 201—the British sovereignty of the sea, 203—system of blockade, 204—naval war waged by the French from the Islands of Mauritius and Bourbon, 205—danger of investment to Great Britain, 207, 208—naval stations, 209—provisions for protecting the British Colonies, 211—Hong Kong, 211—necessity for a dockyard and arsenal at Sydney, 212—a comprehensive system of imperial defence, 212—compared with the interests and armaments

NECKER.

of other nations, 213—material prosperity between 1794 and 1814, 213—condition of England after the seventy years of peace, 214—compared with France, 215—naval expenditure of other powers, 216—state of the Channel Fleet, 217—deficiency in first-class torpedo boats, 217—system of coast defence in Germany, 218—steady decrease in the number of fighting men, 219—deficiency in first-class ironclads, 219.

Neale, Dr., on the alterations of the re-producers of the mediæval hymns, CLIV. 214—his main aim in translating them, 215.

Neapolitan prisoners, the, CLI. 489—Panizzi’s efforts for their release, 491—494.

Nebulae, progressive development of, CXLII. 213.

Necker, his birth and principles, CLIL. 3—financial administration, 3—retires into private life, 4—summoned to Versailles, 5—banished, 5—recalled, 6—character described by his daughter, 7, 8—his *Last Views*, 34.

—, Mme., her superior education, CLII. 8—her peculiar character, 9.

—, described by Montlosier, CLIII. 209.

—, her endeavour to form her daughter’s character, CLV. 436—her wish for her to marry Mr. Pitt, 437.

NECKER.

Necker, Mme., at Geneva, CLIX. 396.

Negus, Mr. T. A., on agricultural depression, CLIV. 185.

Neilson, Mr., his Exhaust-fan, CLVI. 138. *See* Farming.

Nelson, Lord, anecdote of, with West, the painter, CXLII. 175.

Nennius, the Irish, CXLIII. 61.

Nerves, the efferent and afferent, CXLIII. 88. *See* Mental Physiology.

Nestor, an early Russian chronicler, CXLIII. 456—the reign of Rurik, 457.

Netherlands, the, ladies employed in, CLI. 183.

Net-hunting in India and Africa, CXLVI. 368.

New Englander, the, on Prof. Tyndall's *Science and Man*, CXLV. 56.

New Guinea and Polynesia, CXLIV. 179—first discovered, 180—geological connection with Australia, 182—character of its coast, 183—186—fauna, 187—flora, fruits, vegetables, 188—mineral productions, 188, 189—climate, 189—habitants, 189, 190—relationship of Malays and Polynesians, 190—194—cannibalism, 194—the *tabu*, 195—daily life, 196—women, 197—houses, 197—tools, 198—labour-traffic, 199—annexation of Fiji, 199—missionary work, 201—decline of the population, 203—the Sandwich Islands, 204, 205—

NEWMAN.

question of annexation, 206—the 'New Guinea Colonising Association,' 208.

New Guinea, annexation of, CLVIII. 153.

New Testament, the Speaker's Commentary, CLI. 352. *See* Testament.

—————, Revision, CLII. 307. *See* Testament.

—————, CLI. 1. *See* Testament.

New York, excessive luxury in, CXLIII. 244—mixed character of its population, 246—small size of its churches, 246.

————— Constitution, provisions of the, CLVIII. 331.

New Zealand, Bishop Selwyn's exertions in, CXLVIII. 60—war in, 67—69.

————— earthquake, the, CLII. 100.

Newcastle and Gateshead Chamber of Commerce, the, on the Suez Canal, CXLII. 445.

Newman, Card., his early life, CLIV. 236—Tutor at Oriel, 238—Vicar of St. Mary the Virgin, 239—the first eight *Tracts for the Times*, 247—his *Lead, kindly light*, 247—Mediterranean voyage, 349—*Lives of the Saints*, 251.

—————, his friendship for Dr. Hawkins, CLVI. 314—*Lectures on*

NEWMAN.

the Prophetic Office of the Church, 326, note—goes over to Rome, 329—on Dr. Hawkins' accuracy of statement, 334.

Newman, J. H., his friendship for Mr. Hope-Scott, CLVII. 487—*Lives of the Saints*, 494.

Newport, Sir John, his reminiscences of Lord Wellesley, CXLIX. 363.

Newspaper Press, the, CL. 498—average pay of journalists, 500—reduction of the stamp duty, 500—abolition, 501—number of newspapers published in the United Kingdom, 501—the *Constitutional*, 501—*Morning Star*, 502—*Daily Telegraph* and *Clerkenwell News*, 503—the *Day*, 504—the *Hour*, 504—*Daily Express*, 504—reduction of the postal rate, 504—circulation of daily papers, 505—Newspaper trains, 505—stereotyping, 506—509—increase of the provincial daily press, 509—summary of its condition, 510—517—in Wales, 517—Scotland, 517—Ireland, 518—provincial weekly press, 519, 520—weekly press of the metropolis, 520—Sunday papers, 520—London local press, 522, 523—class and trade papers, 523—526—satirical and humorous, 524—religious, 525—the era of telegraphy, 526, 527—special wires, 527—the Central Press, 528—530—National Press Agency, 530—Central News and Press Association, 531—novels, 533—political force, 534—negligence of the Conservatives, 534—*independent and neutral*, 536.

NINEVEH.

Newspapers, number of, in India, CLVI. 247.

Newton, Gilbert, his illustrations of the *Merchant of Venice*, CXLII. 474.

Nice, the cession of, justified by Cavour, CXLVIII. 133.

Nicholas, Czar, his policy in Turkey, CXLIII. 291—297—opposes Protestant schools, 293—his object in sending Gen. Ignatieff to Constantinople, 294—Panslavist agency, 295—his inflexible but narrow-minded self will, 475.

_____, his conversations with Lord Aberdeen about Turkey, CXLV. 546.

Nichols, Mr., *The Roman Forum*, CXLIV. 80.

Nicholson, John, CLV. 314—his imperious character, 315—report of an attempt to assassinate him, 315—march to Goordaspore, 316—mortally wounded, 317.

Nicolai, Lessing's friendship for, CXLVII. 15.

Nicosia, ancient glory and riches of, CXLVI. 425.

Nihilism, origin of, CXLIX. 545.

_____, in Russia, CLVI. 216.

Nikita, Prince, withdraws his intentions of attacking the Albanians, CL. 609.

Nineveh, extent of its hanging gardens, CLII. 489.

NITRO.

Nitro-glycerine, discovery of, CLV. 506,—its manufacture, 512. *See* Explosions.

Nizam, the, defeat of his army at the battle of Kurdla, French influence restored, CL. 27.

Nobel, Mr. A., on the difficulties of disestablishing gunpowder, CLV. 509—explosives invented by Dr. H. Sprengel, 511—his dynamite and blasting glycerine, 513—on the four sources of danger from explosives, 515.

Noche Triste tree, the, CLV. 338.

Nonconformist Triumph, the, CXLIX. 571.

Nonconformity, Aggressive, CXLVII. 49—its actual strength, 50—the *Liberation Society's Report*, 51—its publication, 52—tone and spirit of its literature, 53, 54—Mr. Miall at Manchester, 55—misstatements of the Society about *The Church in Wales*, 57—refuted, 58, 59—*Practical Suggestions*, 60—proposed disposal of consecrated buildings and church property, 61, 62—tithes, 63—churches and churchyards, 64—Mr. Roger's *Social Aspects of Disestablishment*, 66—defections among the dissenters of the present generation, 67—State control, 67, 68—plans for entrusting convocation with enlarged powers, 70—Bishop Thirlwall's warning, 71—working of the voluntary system, 72, 73—removals and stipends, 73—effect of voluntaryism on the tone and cha-

NORSE.

racter of its ministers, 74—the *English Labourers' Chronicle*, 75—77—*Church Defence Institution*, 77—change in the internal condition and relative positions of the Church and Nonconformity, 79.

Non-intervention, its present policy, CXLI. 93—effect on Denmark, 94, 95.

—————, the principle of, CXLVI. 88.

Norbury, the Druid's walk at, CLII. 163.

Nordenskiöld's Arctic Expeditions, CL. 112—labours as an Arctic explorer, 118—determines to try a North-East passage, 135—his early years, 135, 136—at the University of Helsingfors, 136—successful expedition in 1878, 137—its importance, 139—vegetable and animal life, 139—facts about the Kara Sea, 140.

Normanby, Lord, his answer to Lord Palmerston when ambassador at Paris, CXLIII. 366.

Norse, Mirror, old, of men and manners, CXLIII. 51—the *King's, or Royal Mirror*, 54—its authorship uncertain, 55—plot, 56—rules for the conduct of merchants, 57—59—physical phenomena, 59—northern wonders, 60—62—fish in Iceland, 64, 65—the *haf-gufa*, 65—ice, fire and hot springs, 65—earthquakes and eruptions, 66—the *hafstramb*, 66—the *hafgjerding*, 67—Arctic navigation, 67—icebergs, whales, seals of

NORTH.

Greenland, and the walrus, 68, 69—northern light, 70—court manners, 71–76—dress, 73—military exercise and equipments, 76—machines used in sieges, 77, 78—behaviour to women and men, 79—morality, 80—quaint episode on the Fall, 80—scientific knowledge, 81.

North, Lord, leader of the House of Commons, CLIII. 512—resignation, 526.

Northbrook, Lord, and the income-taxation in India, CXLVII. 399.

Northcote, Sir S., results of his visit to the North of Ireland, CLIX. 495.

—, James, his contributions to the Boydell Gallery, CXLII. 462.

Northern Light, the, described in the *King's Mirror*, CXLIII. 70.

Norton, the Hon. Mrs., her acquaintance with Lord Melbourne, CXLV. 219—trial, 221.

North-west Passage, the, abandonment of, CXLIII. 157.

Norwich Cathedral, CXLVIII. 408—its foundation, 428—ancient sculptures on the roof, 429.

NUREMBERG.

Novels published in provincial journals, CL. 533.

—, American, CLV. 201—Ch. Brockden Brown, 204—Wm. Gilmore Simms, 205—Edgar Allan Poe, 206—Sylvester Judd, 207—John P. Kennedy's *Swallow Barn*, 208—James K. Paulding, 208—Fenimore Cooper, 209—*Democracy*, 209—Mrs. Burnett's *Louisiana*, 209–211—James's *Daisy Miller*, 212—the *Portrait of a Lady*, 213–215—the *International Episode*, 215, 216—Howell's *School*, 216—his *Modern Instance*, 217, 218—Mr. Bret Harte, 220–222—his *Tennessee's Partner*, 222—*Through one Administration*, 223—George W. Cable, 224—the *Grandissimes*, 224—*Madame Delphine*, 225, 226—Ed. Egglestone's *The Hoosier Schoolmaster*, 227.

Novgorod, its commercial consequence, CXLIII. 458—virtual independence, 464, 465—monument to celebrate the millenary festival, 476.

Novoye Vremya, the, quotation from, CXLIX. 568.

Nuremberg, its importance and prosperity, CXLVIII. 381—proverbs, 381—Albert Dürer at, 382.

O.

OAK.

OAK, the celebrated, at Hatfield, CXLI. 4, 5—pannelling, 9.

— trees, CXLII. 56—varieties of, 57—59—old adage, 59.

Oath, the Judicial, abolished in France, CLV. 471.

Obstructive party, the, and the House of Commons, CXLV. 231—the Irish seven, 234—half-past twelve rule, 235, 254—bill to protect labourers working on threshing-machines, 236, 237—the Prisons Bill, 238—‘flogging clause,’ 239—South Africa Bill, 240, 243—246—rules for restraining speaking against time, 243—the twenty-six hours’ sitting, 246—popularity of the Obstructors, 248, 249—proposed suspension of, 250—American rules, 251—proposed changes, 253—the French Chambers, 257.

Obstructors, the, proposals for restraining, CXLVI. 189.

Ocadh, annual fair at, CXLIII. 213.

Ocean currents, physical cause of, CXLIII. 178, 179.

O’Connell on the Repeal, CL. 280.

O’Connor Power, Mr., his bill to suspend the right of eviction, CL. 589.

ODILLON.

O’Connor Power, Mr., on the necessity for Irish emigration, CLVII. 451—proposal for relieving the chronic distress in the west of Ireland, 457.

O’Conor Don’s Bill on the Irish University Question, CXLVIII. 295—298.

Odillon-Barrot, Memoirs of, CXLIV. 311—early years, 312—graduates as advocate, 313—in M. Mailhe’s Cabinet, 313—succeeds him, 314—the *terreur blanche*, 314—attempt to restore a ‘State Church,’ 315—accused of atheism, 316—made a member of the Opposition, 317—brought before the Assize Court, found ‘not guilty,’ 318—the Polignac ministry, 318—celebrated address of the 221 members, 318—president of the society ‘*Aide-toi, le ciel t’aidera*,’ 319—banquet to the 221, 320—his marriage, 321—the revolution of 1830, 321—323—indifference of Charles X., 323—Louis Philippe’s visit to the Hôtel de Ville, 325, 326—accompanies Charles X. to Cherbourg, 327, 328—appointed Prefect of the Seine, 328—popular indignation against the ex-ministers, 329—leader of the dynastic opposition, 330—view of

O'DONNELL.

the Ottoman empire, 331—visits Cairo, 331—reform banquets, 333—defiant attitude of the Government, 334—interview with the King, 335—provisional government proclaimed, 337—President of the Commission of Enquiry, 337—conversation with Louis Napoleon, 338—describes him, 339—resigns, but is induced to resume his duties, 340—his services dispensed with, 341—consulted by Changarnier, 343—summoned to form a new ministry, 347—arrested and released, 349—accepts the Presidency of the Council of State, 350—death, 350—character, 350, 351.

O'Donnell, Mr., his abuse of Lord Leitrim, CXLVI. 187.

—, on the effect of the 'Land Act,' CLIII. 282.

Odyssey, the, General Schomberg's translation of, CXLVII. 542—his choice of measure, 543—explicit, simple and spirited style, 544—Penelope and her wooers, 545, 546—Hermes' mission to Calypso, 547—Nausicaa, 549—general excellence of the work, 551.

Oersted's discovery of electro-magnetism, CXLIV. 163. *See Electricity.*

Offa's penance for the murder of Ethelbert, CXLVIII. 150, 151.

Ogden, Mr. Samuel, on the crippling of the great cotton industries, CLVII. 573.

OLYMPIA.

O. K., or Madame Olga de Novikoff's *Russia and England*, CXLIX. 520—parentage, 520—sojourn at the Russian Embassy in Vienna, 521—religious enterprise, 522—the holy Panslav crusade, 523—describes England, 524—hope of friendly understanding between Russia and England, 525—pretended affection for England, 525—her *Two Russias*, 526—on the Austro-German understanding, 542.

Oldcastle, Sir John, condemned and burnt, CXLVIII. 165.

Oldfield, Mrs., CLV. 368—her grace of deportment, 369.

Oliphant, Mr., on *Sources of Standard English*, CLVI. 204.

Olivant, Bp. of Llandaff, CLV. 1.

Olympia, CL. 469—athletic festival of Zeus, 475—the Hellanodicæ, 477—examination of the candidates, 477—temple of Zeus, 478—pedimental sculptures, 481—the metopes, 481—the Pelopion, 482—altar of Zeus, 483—temple of Hera, 483—statue of Hermes carrying the child Dionysus, 484—the Prytaneum, Metroum, 485—fines, treasures, 485—the Altis, 487—Palæstra, 487—Byzantine church, 488—the Buleuterium, 488—the stadium, 489—the Heroüm, 489—foot-races, 491—the pentathlum, 491—horse-races, 492—wrestling, boxing, and the pancratium, 493—rewards of the victors, 493—feasting and sacrifices, 495—reception of the victors at home, 495—changes in the Greek athletic sports, 495—meat diet, 495.

OLYMPIA.

Olympia, Donna, her traffic in benefices, CLV. 91, 92.

Olympias, Mother of Alexander, CLV. 424. *See* Illustrious Mothers.

Omi, Mount, and the "Glory of Buddha," CLVI. 498.

Omnibuses, CXLIV. 433 — their weight and speed, 434.

O'Neill, Miss, her power of shedding tears, CLIV. 105.

Opium, effect of, CXLIII. 102.

——— revenue in India, CXLIX. 489, 508, 510 — supply 501.

Orange River sovereignty, the, CXLIII. 114 — made a responsible government by England, 124, 125 — war with the Basutos, 131 — possession of the Diamond Fields disputed, 134 — Waterboer's territory declared to be part of the Queen's dominions, 138 — boundary lines, 139 — refusal to submit to the governor, 141 — compensation for the Diamond Fields, 143.

Oratory Worship, CXLIV. 270.

Ordination and confession, CXLIV. 539 — the ancient Ordinals, 540, 545 — researches of Morinus, 541 — 543 — Bull issued by Pope Eugenius IV. at the Council of Florence, 544 — the 4th Canon of the Council of Trent, 544 — ancient Greek rite of ordination, 545 — 548 — ancient Latin ordination offices, 548 — 550 — the Romish use, 550, 551 — the Anglican Communion, 552 — Bp. Andrewes on Ordination, 552 — compulsory confession, 553.

OUT.

Ordinations by Bishop Wilberforce, CXLIX. 97, 98.

"Oriel College tea-pot," the, CLVI. 311.

Orkneys, the, and rude stone monuments, CXLII. 126 — legend of the Swelkie, "how the sea became salt," 129 — King Olaf's enforcement of Christianity on Earl Sigurd, 131 — evidences of early Christian occupation, 132 — Magnus Erlendson, 134 — his death, 137 — miracles, 137 — building the minster at Kirkwall, 138 — "knot-tying", 140 — the Maeshow Tumulus, 142 — 147 — Circles of Brogar and Stenness, 142.

Orlandin, tortured and beheaded, CLII. 193.

Orleans Princes, the, deprived of their commissions, CLV. 461, 462.

Orleans, the Duchess of, her death-bed attended by Bossuet, CLVII. 295.

Ornaments Rubric, judgment on the, CXLIV. 249 — 252.

Orrery, Lord John, his Letters on Swift, CLIII. 378.

———, his story of Swift and Vanessa, CLVI. 11, 18.

Osborn, Captain Sherard, on the paleo-crustic ice, CXLIII. 163.

Osterley, history of, CL. 69.

Ouseburn Co-operative Engine Works, collapse of, CXLIV. 137, n., 410.

Out-patients in London Hospitals, CXLII. 397.

OUTRAM.

Outram, Sir James, anecdote of, CLV. 320.

Overton's *Life of Law*, CLVII. 37—his mysticism, 56.

Owen, Vice-chancellor of Oxford under Cromwell, CLIV. 489.

Oxford Gossip in the Seventeenth Century, CXLIV. 81—Balliol College, 89, 90—death of David Whitford, 93—Van Trump, 95.

—, life at, in 1770, CXLVI. 5.

— under the Puritans, CLIV. 469—conflict between the University and its Visitor, 472—State Visitation, 473—new statutes for the University, 473—decline of learning, 474—study of Greek introduced, 475—development of the colleges, 475—477—fluence of Calvinism, 477—Arminianism, 478—the Civil War, 479—position of the Visitors, 479—481—Dr. Fell imprisoned, 482—new appointments, 482, 483—the members cited for individual examination, 483—expulsion of those who did not appear, 484—Sir William Paddy's will, 485, 486—reformation of the statutes, 487—Vice-chancellor Reynolds, 488—Owen and Conant, 489—tendencies of Oxford Reform, 491—College Fellowship, 491, 492.

— Reminiscences, CLIV. 230—the new Commission to reconstruct the Universities and Colleges, 231—transition from the Tractarian

OYSTERS.

movement to Rationalism and Ritualism, 233—generosity of spirit in the men of the Oxford movement, 235—Newman's parentage and early years, 236—the Oriel School, 237—the “Bossies,” 237—Whately, 237, 238—Frank Edgeworth, 240—Joseph Pickford, 240—H. T. Ellacombe, J. E. Tyler, 241—the Wilberforces, 241—243—High and Low Church contrasted, 245—247—the *Tracts for the Times*, 247—Keble, 250—Tractarian ideal of the Church, 251—Hampden, 251, 252—Joseph Dornford, 253—Denison, 253—W. H. Karslake, 253, 254—Sir J. D. Hardinge and the *Alabama*, 254, 255—Bp. O'Brien in the *Univers*, 256.

Oxford University Commission, the, CLVI. 344.

— and Cambridge Cricket Matches, CLVIII. 485—488.

—, Earl of, CXLIX. 35. *See* Harley.

—, Lord, impeached in Queen Anne's time for advising the creation of twelve peers, CLIX. 227.

Oxus, derivation of the word, CXLI. 424.

Oysters, value consumed in the course of a year, CXLIV. 478, 479—culture, 484, 490, 491—advance in price, 485—spat, 485—487—brood, 487—scalps, 487, 488. *See* Fisheries.

P.

PACE.

PACE, Richard, his unsound judgment, CXLIII. 4—failure of his mission to the Constable Bourbon, 5.

Paccinotti's, Prof., commutator, CLII. 446. *See* Electric.

Paddy, Sir William, his bequest to St. John's College, Oxford, CLIV. 485.

Paget, Sir James, his inaugural address at the International Medical Congress, CLVI. 57.

Palatine Hill, the, recent discoveries on, CXLIV. 57.

Paleocrystic Ice described, CXLIII. 163.

Palgrave, Gifford, on the Armenians, CXLVI. 274.

_____, his wanderings in Arabia, CXLIX. 219.

Palmella Ministry, the, formation of, CL. 546.

Palmer, William, effect of his *Origines Liturgicae*, CLVI. 324, 325.

Palmerston, Lord, his letter to Count Persigny on the *tenacity* of English soldiers, CXLI. 475.

PALMERSTON.

Palmerston, Lord, Life of, CXLIII. 361—letter to Lord Clarendon on the Christian subjects in Turkey, 307—letter to Lord Normanby, 365—on the Eastern Question, 369—to Lord Aberdeen, 370—reasons for resigning, 372, 373—resignation accepted, 376—withdraws his objections, 377—restored to his office, 378—removal from the Foreign Office, 520-522—tribute to the Prince Consort, 523.

_____, on the *Coup d'état*, CXLIV. 348. *See* Odillon-Barrot.

_____, and his constitutional propaganda, CXLV. 308—on Mr. Gladstone's peace at any price during the Crimean War, 310.

_____, on the prerogative of the Crown to move the troops in India, CXLVI. 251—his letter to Bulwer about Thiers, 468—farsighted Eastern policy, 559.

_____, opposes the conditions of the Peace of Villafranca, CXLVIII., 16, 17.

_____, described by Spencer Walpole, CLII. 246.

PALMERSTON.

Palmerston, Lord, described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 169.

—, his popularity, CLIX. 530.

Pamir expedition, the, CXLI. 434.

Panizzi, Sir Anthony, Life of, CLI. 463—his exterior and character, 464, 465—important position in European politics, 465—early life, 465—his person described, 465—head-centre of the Modena conspiracy, 466—escapes from Brescello, 467—at Lugano, Geneva, 469—escapes to England, 470—poverty in Liverpool, 471—acquainted with Foscolo, 472—friendship for Mr. F. Haywood, 474—Brougham, 475—nominated to the British Museum, 475—Assistant-Librarian, 477—Keeper of the Printed Books, 479—Principal Librarian, 480—increase of accommodation and volumes, 481—internal government of the Museum, 482—naturalized, 483—relations with Mazzini, 484—Thiers, 486—revisits Italy, 487—at Brescello, 487—the Neapolitan prisoners, 489—visits Northern and Central Italy, 495—intercourse with Emperor Napoleon, 495, 496—corresponds with Mérimée, 496—498—with Cavour, 498—at Biarritz, 498—failing health, 499—tenders his resignation, 499, 500—letter to Mrs. Haywood, 500—illness and death, 501.

Panslavism and Nihilism, CXLIX. 527.

PARALYSIS.

Panslavist agency and secret societies in European Turkey, CXLIII. 295.

Paoli, Gen., described by Lady Minto, CL. 19.

Papal Monarchy, the, CXLII. 402.

Papazolis sows the seeds of insurrection in the Christian provinces of the Porte, CXLVI. 208.

Paper, first invention of, by the Chinese, CLIV. 145.

Paphos, worship of Aphrodite at, CXLVI. 415—college of priests, 416—former wealth and splendour, 437.

Papuan Race, the, compared with the Malay, CLVII. 343.

Paralysis of Government, the, CLIV. 258—Irish policy, 261—blunders in Egypt, 262—official correspondence withheld, 263—relations with Turkey, 264—the Dual note, 265—267—injury to our Eastern interests, 269—traffic by the Suez Canal, 270—Lord Beaconsfield's policy compared with Mr. Gladstone's, 271, 272—Ireland, 273—'landlordism,' 274—new feature in Irish insurrectionary movements, 275—special prayers for Ireland, 276—the assassinations in Phoenix Park, 278—release of the Kilmainham prisoners, 280—National meeting at Dublin, 280—the Kilmainham Treaty, 281—'Fenian Skirmishing Fund,' 283—Mr. F. Harrison, 284—the Director-General of the Caucus,

PARIS.

285—*influence on the Press*, 285—
Mr. Gladstone's 'Panacea,' 287—
the new Coercion Bill, 288—*Arrears
Bill*, 289—*Alabama claims*, 290.

Paris blockaded by Henry IV.,
CXLVIII. 528.

Parker, Mr., his *Archaeology of Rome*,
CXLIV. 80.

_____, Dr. Matthew, CXLVI. 133
—*his tomb violated*, 135—*his bones
buried afterwards within Lambeth
Chapel*, 136.

Parkes, Prof., his work on *Practical
Hygiene*, CLVI. 69.

Parliament and the public moneys,
CXLI. 224—no important reduc-
tion during the last ten years, 225
—constant increasing expenditure,
226—Lord Liverpool's ministry, 227
—a controlling State authority not
an administrative authority, 228—
yearly estimates, 229—necessity of
Parliamentary supervision, 231, 238
—two illustrations, 231—efficiency
of the Committee of Public Accounts,
232—the Appropriation Acts, 234
—special emergencies, 236—'esti-
mate,' 'saving,' and 'deficiency,'
237—primary authority of the
Treasury, 238—vote of ratification,
239—hazard attending any change
in the receipt and disbursement of
money, 240—excess demands by the
Board of Works, 241—intricacy of
the estimates, 243—votes for the
Army and Navy supply, 244—
annual grant devoted to Science
and Art, 245—Mr. Gladstone's

PARRY.

advice, 246—the abrupt dissolution
of 1874, 247—supplementary esti-
mates, 247.

Parliament, the meeting of, in January,
1878, CXLV. 257.

_____, Carlyle on, CLI. 392, 393.

Parnell, Mr., on the Prisons Bill, CXLV.
238, 239—*his obstruction*, 241.

_____, his speech at Waterford
CLI. 264—*policy*, 265.

_____, on the principles of the
Land Bill, CLIII. 272—on the
doctrine of public plunder, 273—
speech at Derry, 306.

_____, on the arrears question,
CLIV. 279.

_____, on the Irish Franchise
Bill, CLVII. 280—at the dinner of
the *Irish Nationalist* party, 560—
support of the new Franchise Bill,
561.

_____, Thomas, the poet, CLIII.
422.

_____, Paul, his death at sea,
CLIX. 9, *note*.

Parochial Mission Women, the Society
of, CLI. 191.

Parsonages, provision of, CLI. 522.

Parr, Dr. Samuel, his friendship for
Routh, CXLVI. 14—letters, 15.

Parry, Sir Edward, the pioneer of
sledge-travelling in the Arctic re-
gions, CL. 122—tries the North-
West passage, 123.

PARRY.

Parry, C. H., his development of form in music, CXLVIII. 86-90.

Parthenon, the, by James Fergusson, CLVIII. 191. *See* Fergusson.

Parthians, the, CXLIX. 140.

Parties and Politics, the future of, CLVI. 270—the new Bankruptcy Bill, 270—Sir William Harcourt's 'London Reform' Bill, 270—Mr. Gladstone's New Rules of Procedure, 271—his list of subjects, 273—Conservative 'obstruction,' 274—Mr. Bright and the Irish rebels, 275, 276—on obstruction, 276, 277—Sir R. Cross's challenge to the House, 278—Mr. Gladstone's inability to answer it, 279—suppression of free speech, 280—mismanagement and blunders, 280—lack of judgment and foresight, 281—state of South Africa, 281, 282—the Transvaal, 283—the Boers, 284—the Indian Criminal Procedure Bill, 285—the Contagious Diseases Act, 286—the Liberal Party, 287—no bond of union between the Whigs and Radicals, 288—Mr. Chamberlain's treatment of Lord Rosebery, 281—the Whig 'stain' on Mr. George Russell, 291—future of the Whigs, 292—Mr. Chamberlain the foremost leader of the Radical School, 292—Cobden's view of Universal Suffrage, 293—free-trade, 294—assault on the land and the Church, 296—change in the composition of the House of Commons, 297—salaried members, 298—proposed new Reform Bill, 299—

PARTY.

the Cobden Club, 301—the Irish Vote, 303.

Partridge, John, the quack almanack maker, CLIII. 407, 408.

Party Government, CXLVII. 264—Walpole and the Dissenters, 265, 266—the English constitution neither Whig nor Tory, 266—the Act of Succession, 267—parliamentary government in the eighteenth century, 268—effect of the French Revolution, 268-270—change produced in the balance of power by the Reform Bill of 1832, 271—Liberals and Conservatives, 272—disposition of the middle-classes, 272—the Dano-German war, 273—Lord Russell on the necessity of peace, 275—Russia's repudiation of the Treaty of 1856, 277—proceedings of the Conference, 278—Bismarck's opinion of Lord Granville's policy, 279—the *Alabama* Claims, 279—the rule of the middle-classes, 279, 280—the opposition of 1791 and that of 1876 compared, 280, 281—the main object of the government to preserve the peace of Europe, 281—policy of the opposition, 282—conference at St. James's Hall, 283, 284—Mr. Gladstone's 'Resolutions,' 285—Lord Hartington's withdrawal from the House, 288—prospect of the Afghan war, 288—the object of the opposition, 289, 290.

_____, the Duke of Somerset's remarks on, CXLIX. 243.

_____, the influence of, CLVIII. 319.
See Democracy.

PASCAL.

Pascal, his eloquence on the force of imagination, CXLI. 108—his weakness and his strength, 194.

— and his Editors, CXLVIII. 307—various editions, 308—mode in which his *Thoughts* were written, 309—deviation from the original manuscripts, 310—charge of scepticism, 311, 312—its correctness challenged, 313—Madame Périer's biography, 315—his personality and character, 316—supposed loss of his papers, 318—copies discovered in the possession of M. Bellaigue, 319—*Discourse on the Passion of Love*, 319—supposed object of his affection, 321—retires from the world, 322—the *Provincial* or *Little Letters*, 322–326—different opinions of, 327–329—his fairness as a polemic, 329—attack on the moral theology of the Casuists, 330—his *Thoughts*, 332—disjointed fragments, 334, 335—principle and method, 336—religion, 337—on Revelation, 339—M. Cousin's attack on his faith, 341, 342—his wager-essay, 343—cynicism, 343–346—second conversion, 347, 348—mental organisation, 349—daily martyrdom of self, 350.

— compared with Bossuet, CLVII. 322.

Passaglia, Carlo, fate of, CLVII. 397.
See Vatican.

Pasta, Mdme., described by F. Kemble, CLIV. 115.

Pater, Mr., the representative critic of the Romantic School, CXLI. 132.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, Vol. CLX.

PAYER.

Paton, Mr., on the situation of the Copts at the end of the 18th century, CLVII. 134.

Pattison, Mr. Mark, *Suggestions on Academical Organisation*, CL. 190.

Paul, St., and Renan, CL. 243—relations between him and the elder Apostles, 245—union of Jew and Gentile, 251—the Tübingen theory, 253—the Pauline and Anti-Pauline parties, 255—admits the Acts of the Apostles to be St. Luke's writing, 256—rejects the pastoral epistles, 256—doctrine of Balaam and, 258, 259—Anti-Paulinism of the Apocalypse, 260—the Clementine forgeries, 264—their presentation of him under the mask of Simon Magus, 265.

—, and Early Christianity, CLVI. 158. See Farrar.

— II., Pope, his inventory and passion for collecting, CL. 386–388.

— IV., the policy of the Italian princes under the figure of a musical instrument, CXLIII. 531.

Paull accuses Lord Wellesley, CXLIX. 388.

Pancefort, Sir Richard, tradition of his wife, CXLVIII. 161.

Pausanias' account of Mycenæ, CXLV. 65—careful description of the chest of Cypselus, 75.

Pavements, CXLIV. 423. See Carriages.

Payer, Lieut., Arctic expedition, CL.

O

PAWNBROKING.

130—drifted to the shores of an undiscovered land, 130, 131—knowledge of sledge-travelling, 132.

Pawnbroking, CLV. 106—no work written of its details, 108—alluded to in the Book of Job, 108—the Mosaic law of interest, 109—in China, 109—repeal of the Usury Laws, 110—its antiquity, 110—Jews the principal money lenders, 111—the Lombard merchants, 111—the three balls, 112—various explanations, 113—the crown jewels pawned by Edward III. and Henry V., 113—opening of the Royal Exchange, 114—James I.'s Act against brokers, 114—attempt to make Charles I. a pawnbroker, 115—City Guilds, 115—the 'Charitable Corporation' in Queen Anne's time, 116, 117—Fielding's picture of a pawnbroker, 117—the Act of 1800, 118—its petty and vexatious regulations, 119—number of pledges in the year, 119—The Pawnbrokers Act of 1872, 120—the Stolen Goods Bill, 121—number of forfeited pledges sold, 123—proposed limitation of the hours of business, 124—Mr. Telfer's evidence, 125—127—the Mont de Piété, founded in Italy, 125—127—Emperor Napoleon III.'s act to facilitate pledging, 128—the system of the Monts de Piété in France, 128—130—English and French systems compared, 130—unredeemed pledges under ten shillings, 131—articles of higher value, 132—'up the spout,' 133.

Pazzi, conspiracy of the, CLII. 180.

PELOUZE.

Pearson, Mr., on the Saxon Conquest, CXLI. 297.

Peasant Proprietors, CLI. 428. *See* Russian Land Laws.

Pedagogy, the science of, CXLVII. 178.

Pedro, Dom, Emperor of Brazil, CL. 543—resigns the throne of Portugal in favour of his daughter, 549.

Peel, Sir Robert, strong regard of the Prince Consort for, CXLII. 526.

_____, on the policy of intervention, CXLV. 302.

_____, in the debate on the Catholic Bill in 1827, CXLVI. 75.

_____, mentioned by Cavour, CXLVIII. 110.

_____, anecdote of, by Bishop Wilberforce, CXLIX. 88.

_____, described by Lyell, CLIII. 119, 120.

_____, urged by Croker to become leader of his party, CLVIII. 542—takes office under Lord Liverpool, 543—his short-lived administration, 551—change of opinions, 554.

Pekin, walls of, CXLIII. 275.

Pelissier, Col., and the Arabs, CLVI. 483.

Pellagra, the, a new disease in Italy, CLIV. 513.

Pelouze, inventor of gun-cotton, CLV. 506. *See* Explosives.

PENANG.

Penang, Island of, its appearance, CLVII. 326—its harbour, 332.

Pendulum, effect of cold on the, CXLIII. 167.

Penn, charges against, CXLII. 25. *See* Macaulay.

Pennsylvania, its democratic constitution, CXLV. 130.

Penny Bank instituted in the East of London, CXLII. 384.

Penshurst, described by Howitt, CLII. 149—by Jennings, 150—152.

Penzance, Lord, his Report on the Ecclesiastical Courts Commission, CLVI. 545.

Pepi-Merira and Una, CXLVII. 450.

Pepys, Samuel, his consternation at the rumour of a Committee of Inquiry, CXLI. 231.

_____, his diary and correspondence edited by the Rev. Mynors Bright, CXLVIII. 429, 430.

Pergamus, the library of, CXLIX. 137.

Pericles, parallel between him and Mr. Gladstone, CLVIII. 339—341.

Périer, Madame, her biography of Pascal, CXLVIII. 315—memoir of her sister, Jacqueline, 317.

Perry, W. C., his *Greek and Roman Sculpture*, CLIV. 369.

Persia, Russian influence in, CXLIV. 306.

PETER.

Persia, *bons vivants* in, CLII. 490.

Perthes, M. Bouchet de la, his discoveries at Amiens, CLIII. 129.

Peter, St., threefold charge given to him, CXLII. 418.

_____, the Great, Western influence first brought into Russia by him, CXLIII. 460—his so-called reforms, 461—imperial despotism, 475.

_____, CLVIII. 105—early records, 108—various writers, 109—Gordon's Diary, 110—barbarous customs, 111—music, 112—drinking, 112—treatment of women, 112—method of selecting wives for the Tsars, 113—tortures, 114—morbid affection in his youth, 115—remedy for his fits, 116—proclaimed Tsar, 116—early years, 117—marriage of his court fool, 117—capture of Azof, 118—he works in the dockyards of Holland and England, 118—revolt of the Streltsi, 118—defeat at Narva, 118—assumes the title of Emperor, 119—personal tastes and manners, 119—visit to Berlin, 120—love of burlesque and buffoonery, 120—naval victory at Hango, 121—describes the founding of a town, 121—travels under the name of Peter Mikhalof, 122—the 'Drunken Synod,' 122—the sham Pope and love of practical jokes, 123—habitual relations with women, 124—Miss Hamilton, 124—marriage, 125—use of the cane, 126—severities, 126—vengeance on the revolted Streltsi, 127—unity of purpose, 129—forces Russia into the politics of Europe,

PETER.

130—the ‘Testament of Peter the Great,’ 130—dealings with the National Church, 132—becomes the head of the Russian Church, 132—unpopularity, 133—death, 133.

‘Peter’s Pence’ in Norway and Greenland, CXLIII. 59.

Petermann, Dr., on an open sea at the North Pole, CL. 128.

Petrarch, CXLVI. 384—founder of Humanism, 384, 392—his lively correspondence, 386—early years, 387—fluence greater than that of Dante, 388—idealisation of Rome, 389—numerous journeys, 390—refusal of office, 390—love of the classic authors, 392—his friends, 393—originality, 394—ignorance of Greek, 395—politics, 396—hope of Rome being restored to her primeval splendour, 397—treatises on politics, 398—a good churchman, 399—love for St. Augustine’s works, 399—quasi-philosophical works, 400—love of seclusion, 401—Latin poetry, 404—love for Laura, 404—the *Canzoniere*, 405—vague description of her, 408—self-portraiture, 409—thirst for glory, 411—love of the world and sympathy with monasticism, 411—the antique patriot and the monastic saint, 412—intellectual activity, 412—house and tomb at Arqua, 413.

_____, a collector of ancient medals, CL. 386.

_____, his ascent of Mount Ventoux, CLIV. 166—168.

PHœNICIAN.

Petronilla, St., church of, on the Campagna, CXLIV. 73.

Pew Rents, CLI. 514. *See* Endowments.

Pheasant, the Bohemian, introduced at Boarstall, CXLIII. 389.

Pheidias, his work at the Parthenon, CLIX. 312—trial for embezzlement and sacrilege, 313, 314.

Phidias, CLIV. 383—his religious conceptions, 387.

Philadelphia, Exhibition at, CXLII. 252—present aspect of the city, 253.

Philippine Islands, the, CLVII. 348—Cebu, 348—the cone of Mayon and volcano of Albay, 349—Luzon, 350—Manilla, 350.

Philips, John, author of the *Splendid Shilling*, CXLVII. 177.

Phillimore, Sir R., on the Balance of Power, CXLIII. 549.

Phillips, J.R., on the malversations of the Livery Companies, CLIX. 57—on Mr. Thwaytes’ bequest, 63.

Phillpotts, Bishop, his correspondence with Macaulay, CXLII. 35.

Philopoemen’s efforts for his country, CXLVIII. 193, 194.

Phœcian Earthquake, the, CLII. 89.

Phœnician style of art, CXLV. 72—bowls and metal ware, 73—works of gold and silver in the cemeteries

PHYSICIANS.

of Etruria, 74 — Phœnico-Asiatic style, date of, 86, 87.

Physicians, the College of, CXLVIII. 351—founded by Henry VIII., 352 —its projector, Linacre, 353—powers and privileges, 353, 354—distinguished persons connected with, 354, 355—reputation extended to foreign countries, 356—distinguished names on its 'Roll,' 356—Caius, 357—Harvey, 359—363—Baldwin Hamey, 364—366—J. Bastwick, 368—Radcliffe, 369, 371—fees, 369—Mead, 372, 373—Akenside, Garth, 374—Sir G. Baker, 375.

Pianoforte makers, CXLVIII. 91, 92.

Pickford, Joseph, rearranges the Oriel library, CLIV. 240.

Pidgeon family, effects of lightning, CXLIV. 161, 162.

Piedmont, Schools in, CXLVI. 65.

Pile-driving machine, the, of Nasmyth's, CLV. 416.

Pindaree war, the, CLVII. 375—377.

Pines and fir trees, CXLII. 70—76.

Pirkheimer, Willibad, friend of Albert Dürer, CXLVIII. 383—his letter abusing Agnes Dürer, 390.

Pitt, William, and Mme. de Staël, CLII. 19, 20—his policy from 1784—1801, 384—387 — his financial measures, 386.

— his resignation in 1761, CLIII. 496 — accepts a pension, 496—his popu-

PLUTARCH.

larity, 497—speech on the Preliminaries of Peace, 500—reinstated in 'office' with the title of Earl of Chatham, 509—his irritability, 509 —broken health, 510, 511 — last speech, 524.

Pitti, Lucas, his palace, CLII. 178.

Plane, the (*Platanus occidentalis*), cultivation of, CLVIII. 419.

Plate and Plate Buyers, CXLI. 353—Bishop Fox's plate at Corpus Christi College, 356—Wykeham's crosier, 356—Thomas à Becket's Grace Cup, 358—the Anathema Cup at Pembroke College, 359—early English plate, 359—362—beauty and finish of it, 363—hall-marks, 364—371—Queen Anne plate, 372—quantity melted during the Great Civil War, 373—William III.'s Standard, 374 —the Britannia Standard, 374—the five marks, 375 — mints, 376—forgeries, 378—383 — punishments for making false or debased plate, 379—381 — *transpositions* or *additions*, 381—383—caution in buying, 383—Caroline or Queen Anne plate, 384.

Plimsoll, Mr., *Our Seamen*, CXLI. 250—his enthusiastic benevolence, 274—his assertions never proved, 276. *See Merchant Shipping*.

Ploughing by the tail in Ireland, CLII. 251, 252.

Plunkett, Lord, on the definition 'personal,' CXLI. 484.

Plutarch's view of Alexander the Great's career, CXLIX. 127.

POE.

Poe, Edgar A., his reckless habits, CLV. 206.

Poet, the necessary qualifications for a, CXLI. 109.

Poetry, brief survey of English, CXLIII. 356-358.

Poland, its partition an abuse of the doctrine of the balance of power, CXLIII. 544.

—, religious persecutions in, CXLIV. 295-297.

—, partition of, CXLVI. 212.

—, position of, in 1748, CXLVII. 469—its partition contemplated in 1658, 470.

—, church treasuries in, CL. 395.

—, CLVI. 232—political importance of, 233—material development, 234.

Polaris, expedition of the, CXLIII. 152—disastrous termination, 153, 154.

—, the, disastrous expedition of, CL. 132—its false chart, 133.

Polignac and the ex-ministers, popular indignation against, CXLIV. 329.

—, Countess, favourite of Marie Antoinette, CL. 147—vast sums expended on her, 148, 149.

Politician's account of Lorenzo de Medici's deathbed, CLII. 184, 185.

Political Economy, is it a Science? CXLVII. 182—causes for the de-

POLITICS.

clension of, 183—Mr. Price's view, 183-187—Mr. Ruskin's, 187—Dr. Ingram's address at the British Association at Dublin, 187, 188—Mr. Lowe's answer on sociology, 188, 189—his 'deductive science,' 190—Ricardo *On protection to Agriculture*, 191—his *Principles of Political Economy and Taxation*, 192—the doctrine of rent, 194—want of practical applicability, 195—rate of wages, 196, 197—a demand for commodities not a demand for labour, 199.

Politics and Parties in the United States, CLIII. 64—necessity to define a national policy, 65—Farmer Smith at the Congress, 66—termination of the War of Secession, 67—the Democratic and Republican parties, 67—the Federalists, 68—slavery, 69—Henry Clay's policy of 'compromise,' 69, 70—collision between the systems of free-labour and slave-labour, 71—the first Anti-Slavery President, 71—exclusion of the members of the Southern States, 72—Thaddeus Stevens, 72—the 'Reconstruction' period, 73—President Lincoln's efforts for the South, 74, 75—his assassination, 76—President Johnson, 76—disorders in the South, 77—defeat of the Democrats, 78—Gen. Grant, 78—changed system of the Southern leaders, 79—difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties, 80—President Arthur, 82, 84—Civil Service system, 83—Gen. Garfield, 84, 85—'Boss' government, 86—irresponsibility of Cabinet officers,

POLIZIANO.

87—hostility to all changes of government, 89—display and ceremonial of the Federal party, 90—Democratic manners of Jefferson, 91—railroad monopolies, 91–93—the Tariff question, 93.

Poliziano, his scholarship and works, CLIV. 44, 45.

Polybius and his Times, CXLVIII. 186—boyhood and early life, 187—mediates between the Greeks and Romans, 188—character, 189—accurate knowledge of men, 190—the object of his political aspirations, 194—describes Alexander the Ætolian, 196—on the Ætolians and Boeotians, 197—policy of Athens, 197—mercenaries in the army, 198—on Macedonian influence in Greece, 199—justifies Aristæmus, 199—the overthrow of the House of Macedon, 201, 202—on the character of the Romans, 202, 203—their want of caution at sea, 204—describes a Roman assault, 205—banished, 208—conversation with Scipio, 210.

Polycleitus of Argos, CLIV. 387.

Polycrates of Samos, his great tunnel, CLIX. 306.

Polygamy, Milton's theory of, CXLII. 25–27.

Pompey, CXLVIII. 456—his military services, 457—disappointments, 458—compact with Cæsar, 459—no political creed or principle, 459—fear of responsibility when Con-

POPE.

sul, 460—timidity and inability to speak his mind, 465—character described by Cicero, 466.

Pont-de-Veyle, Count, his *liaison* with Mme. du Deffand, CXLVI. 156.

Pontigny, M. de, on the drum, CXLVIII. 90.

Poole, Rev. Mr., his license withdrawn, CXLIV. 263.

Pope, Alexander, *Works of*, by Rev. W. Elwin, CXLIII. 321—publication of his *Correspondence*, 323—his character, 324—self-deception, 325, n.—poetical genius, 326—correctness and delicacy of his taste, 327–332—equal obligations of writers and readers, 333—*Essay on Criticism*, 333, 339, 347—original character of his poetry, 335—fertility of his invention, 336—adopts the eclogue for his pastorals, 337—*Messiah*, *Windsor Forest*, 338—*Rape of the Lock*, 339–341—the *Dunciad*, 341—disproportion between the means and the end, 342—*Epistle of Eloisa to Abelard*, 342–344—*Essay on Man*, 345, 348—compared with Dryden, 346, 353–355—judgment and good sense, 346, 347—*Epistle to Jervas*, 347—opinions on the correctness of his language, 348, 349, 355—its varied excellence, 350–352—ingenious turn of his satire, 351—filial piety, 352—number of his editors, 356—his nature and commonsense, 358, 359—enduring reputation, 359—on roasting coffee, 401.

POPE.

Pope, his villa, CXLII. 335—grotto, 336.

—, on ‘sculpturing’ evergreens, CXLIX. 53—garden at Twickenham, 334.

—, his friendship for Lord Bolingbroke, CLI. 333—obligations to him, 334—his *Essay on Man*, 335, 336—Bolingbroke’s minutes and suggestions, 335, 336—publishes the *Patriot King*, 345.

—’s Works, edited by Elwin and Courthope, CLII. 462—Moral Essays, 463, 464—his character in later years, 465—Satires and Epistles, 465—the initial letters, 466, 467—*Imitations of Horace*, 467—Warburton’s notes, 468—Warton’s carelessness, 469—Roscoe and Carruthers, 469—Croker, 470—the Chauncy MS., 473—explanation of various passages, 473—476—the Ring in Hyde Park, 477—receipt for a Westphalian ham pie, 477—the character of ‘Atossa’ meant for the Duchess of Marlborough, 478, 479—disingenuousness in the *Epistle to Arbuthnot*, 481—his character of Atticus, 482—love of mystification and intrigue, 482—*Epistle to Bolingbroke*, 482—*Epilogue to the Satires*, 483—party spirit, 483.

—, CLIII. 452—the representative of the classical period, 453. *See English Poets.*

—, his *Essay on Criticism*, CLVI. 207.

PORT.

Popery and Presbyterianism, parallel between, CLII. 426. *See Stanley.*

Poplar tree, the, CXLII. 68.

Popular Government, the prospects of, CLV. 551—rival opinions of Chesterfield and Hume, 552—the advent of democracy, 553—Mr. Justice Stephens on the relations between rulers and their subjects, 554—Hume on the Republics in Europe, 555—fluence of the American Republic, 556—the political experiments of France, 558—political history of Spain, 558, 559—of Germany and Austria, 559—the Civil Act of 1861—65 in the United States, 559—the Bolivian Republic, 560—Imperialism and Radicalism, 561—military revolts, 562—power of the mob, 562—their arms, 563—the Irreconcileables, 563—the Nationalists, 564—the Wirepullers, 566—party factions, 567—universal suffrage, 568, 569—theory of population, 569—the politics of Switzerland, 570, 571—the plébiscite, 571—Mr. Labouchere on democratic legislation, 573—the two systems for producing the materials of human subsistence, 575.

Population of Ireland, CLI. 253.

Porcelain, manufacture of, in China, CLII. 493.

Porson, Richard, his capacity for tea-drinking, CXLIV. 6—memory, 7.

Port Royal, by Sainte-Beuve, CXLI. 191—*Mère Angélique* on the *Jour-*

PORTA.

du Guichet, 192—the miracle of the Holy Thorn, 193.
 Porta Capena, site of the ancient, discovered by Mr. Parker, CXLIV. 70.
 Porte, reform of the, CXLII. 510.
 Porter, Prof., on the lives and property of Christians in Turkey, CXLIII. 577.
 Portland, Duke of, his timidity, CL. 14.
 Portreeves, the, of ancient London, CLVIII. 9.
 Portsmouth College for young naval officers, CXLV. 399.
 Portugal, state of affairs in 1827, CXLVI. 93—our relations with, 94.
 ——, her claims on the river Congo, CLIX. 185, 193.
 Position of Parties, the True, CLV. 259—the bye elections since 1880, 261—discontent in Scotland, 262—an independent candidate elected to the Birmingham School Board, 262—dissensions in the Liberal party, 263—progress of the Radicals, 265—position of the House of Lords, 266—the Irish Land Bill, 268—the Arrears Bill, 268—effect of county suffrage, 269—redistribution of seats 270—consequences of universal household suffrage, 271, 272—increase of power to the Radical party, 273—‘National Federations,’ 275—the Aristocratic Radical School, 275—Mr. Chamberlain, 276, 277—inaction of the Conservative party

PRATI.

278—Lord Randolph Churchill, 279—Mr. Forwood’s defeat at Liverpool, 280—Sir Charles Dilke’s policy, 282–284—Lord Beaconsfield on the Conservative policy, 284, 285.
 Postage, rates of, settled by Long Parliament, CXLV. 473.
 Postal rate reduced for newspapers, CL. 504.
 Potemkin and the Czarina’s Grecian project, CXLVI. 216.
 Pottery, date of Asiatic style of, CXLV. 87.
 —— trade, the, in Staffordshire, depression of, CLII. 574.
 Pottinger, Sir H., and the missionaries of the Cape, CXLIII. 116.
 Poultry and eggs imported from France, CLVI. 155.
 Powell, William, the ‘Harmonious Blacksmith,’ CL. 73.
 Power, Mr. O’Connor, on Irish *Landlordism*, CLI. 247. *See* O’Connor.
 Pozzo di Borgo, Count, described in Ticknor’s *Memoirs*, CXLII. 179.
 —————, his friendship with Lord Minto, CL. 19.
 Prairie fires, described by G. P. Sanderson, CXLVI. 365, 366.
 Prati, Giov., his *Edmenegarda*, CXLIV. 451—compared with *Arnalta di Roca*, 454, 455—his lyrics and ballads, 456—*Armando*, 457—*Psiche*, 457.

PRAXITELES.

Praxiteles, his works, CLIV. 390-393.

Preece, Mr., on lightning conductors, CXLIV. 157.

Pre-Raphaelites, their standard of Art, CXLIX. 73.

Presbyterian Church, the Scotch, its helplessness in 1660, CLVII. 408—the Act of Classes, 409—enmity of the nobility, 410—poverty, 411—struggle for office, 412.

Press, regulation of the, by the Long Parliament, CXLV. 465.

—, the, in India, influence of, CLVI. 246—the Hindu, 247.

Press-gang, evils of the, CXLV. 523.

Pretender, the, refuses to give up his religion, CXLV. 502.

Pretorius, the leader of the South African Republic, CXLIII. 117—convention with England, 122.

Priam, and his treasures, CLII. 234.

Pribylow Islands, the, CLVI. 439.
See Fur Seals.

Price, Sir Uvedale, on the old Italian style of garden architecture, CXLIX. 51—his *Essay on the Picturesque*, 56-58, 336.

—, Mr. Bonamy, on *Currency and Banking*, CXLIV. 122.

—, on *Practical Political Economy*, CXLVII. 183.

Prdeaux, Humphrey, early years, CXLIV. 82—at Christ Church,

PRINCE.

Oxford, 83—character, 83—letters to his sister, 84, 85—to his friend Ellis, 86—abuse of Woodroose, 88, 93—Dr. Good, 90—on Sir Philip Sidney, 91, 92—Van Trump, 95—John Locke, 97, 98—at Norwich, 102—marriage, 102—describes Fairfax, Dean of Norwich, 104, 105—death of his wife, 105.

Priest in Absolution, the, CXLIV. 262.

Priest's Prayer Book, the, with a brief Pontifical, CXLIV. 258—prayer for consecrating the Holy Oils, 259.

Prince Consort, the Life of, by Sir Theodore Martin, CXLII. 513—letters on the Chartist meeting, 515—his faith in the security of English institutions, 516—sympathy with the labouring classes, 516, 517—kindness to the French Royal Family, 518, 519—public work accomplished by him, 520—letter on Lord Palmerston's resignation, 522—his indefatigable activity, 524—early rising, 525—death of Sir Robert Peel, 525, 526—International Exhibition, 526, 527—memorandum on the Church crisis, 528—declines the command of the army, 529—the Eastern Question, 530, 532—his dissection of the popular prejudices and misunderstandings, 535, 536—his position defined, 537—memorandum on the Oriental dispute, 537-539.

—, CXLV. 261—on the encroachment of Russia, 261—letter to the Emperor of Germany on the erection of war

PRINCE.

harbours in the Black Sea, 269, 270—
—the duties of an English monarch, 296—policy of the masses during the Crimean War, 304—traditional principle of English policy contained in his *Memorandum*, 310.

Prince Consort, the, his complete unselfishness, CXLVIII. 4—speech at Salford, 4—exertions in behalf of the ballast-heavers of London, 5—on National Education, 6—endeavours to promote the knowledge of art, 7—on the first Conservative Reform Bill, 7—conversation with Napoleon III. at Osborne, 9–11—sketch of the Grand Duke Constantine, 12—treatment of Napoleon III., 14, 15.

_____, described by Lyell, CLIII. 122.

Princes, the, of India, and the proclamation of the Empire, CXLV. 418—Clive's policy, 419—Warren Hastings' and Lord Wellesley's, 421—Lord Dalhousie, 422—Sikh war, 422—mutiny, 423—close of the East India Company, Lord Canning first viceroy, 424—concession of the right of adoption, 426—conditions of the perpetuation of the principalities, 428—maladministration of the Gaekwar of Baroda, 429—extradition provisions, 431—visit of the Prince of Wales, 432—the Queen assumes the government, 432—proclaimed Empress, 433—territory and population of India, 435—nationality and sovereignty, 437—anniversary of the proclamation, 440—'Imperial Order of the Crown

PRIVY.

of India,' 441—the Maharana of Meywar, 442, 443—Maharaja of Jeypore, 444—the Maharaja Sindia, 444–46—the Begum of Bhopal, 446—Christianity, 446, 447—advances of Russia, 448.

Principles at Stake, by Mr. B. Shaw, CXLVI. 526, 531, 540, 541.

_____, CXLVIII. 568—attacks of the Opposition, 569—Mr. Gladstone on the conduct of the Tory Government, 570—the Afghan debate, 571—wars under the Whig Ministry, 572—the Afghan and Zulu wars, 573—the Eastern Question, 574—retrenchment, 575—increase of expenditure, 576—cost of army and navy, 577—taxes remitted and imposed, 578—Acts affecting the health and comfort of the people, 580—the Education Act, 581—foreign policy, 581—purchase of the Suez Canal shares, 582—policy of Liberal Governments towards Turkey, 583—'principles' of the Whigs, 585, 586—Reform Bill of 1832, 588—lines of party division, 589—repeal of the corn-laws, 592—fluence of the monied class on the policy of the country, 593—Free Trade, 594–596—Mr. Chamberlain's view of disestablishment, 598—duty of Conservative voters, 606.

Pritchard, Mrs., her genius and intuitions, CLV. 370.

Privy Council Judgments, on interpolations in the performance of Divine Service, CXLI. 563.

PROCLAMATION.

Proclamation, the Queen's, to the people of India, CXLVIII. 24, 25.

Procter, B. W. (Barry Cornwall), described by Carlyle, CLI. 414.

Progress, the law of, in human life, CXLIX. 76—in Art, 77.

— and Poverty, by Henry George, CLV. 35—its one special proposal, 36—reception in America, 36—in England, 37—poverty of the industrial classes, 39—current theory of wages, 40—and of population, 41—wealth absorbed in rent, 42—all landholders' property to be seized, 43—wages and rate of interest, 44—the beginning of wages illustrated, 45, 46—amount of capital and wages in California, 47—instance of ship-building, 48–50—contemporaneous labour, 51—failure of the crops in the San Joaquin valley, 52—the means of subsistence in proportion to the increase of population, 53—the limits of subsistence, 54–58—appropriation of land, 59–62—its low return as an investment, 62—increase in rents, 63—abolition of rent, 64—the *Haluka* fund in Palestine, 67—middle men, 78.

—, the Age of, CLIX. 267—zeal for political movement, 268—small portion of the human race who tolerate the idea of change, 269—enthusiasm for change comparatively rare and extremely modern, 271—English popular governments, 271—intolerance of political change, 272—habits and manners, 273—conservatism of women, 273—caprices

PROVINCIAL.

of fashion, 274—prehistoric investigations, 275—pursuits and tastes common to the civilised man and the savage, 276—political reform associated in the popular mind with scientific advance, 276—a popular government interesting when compared with the dulness of absolute monarchies, 277—dulness of Russian life during peace, 278—prosperity of England since the beginning of the century, 279— influence of Rousseau's and Bentham's writings, 280—the *Contrat Social*, 281—their theories compared, 286—not constitutional but law reform, 288—the natural condition of mankind not the progressive condition, 289—Macaulay on the Revolution of 1688, 291—various proposals about the House of Lords, 293—scheme of governing with a single chamber, 293—number of second chambers in the European states, 295—Elective Senators and Life Senators, or Hereditary Peers, 296.

Propagation of the Gospel, Society for the, first germ of, in the Long Parliament, CXLV. 461.

Protocol, origin of the word, CXLIII. 574, *note*—Count Schouvaloff's neutralising declaration, 574, 580.

Prout, Mr., success in farming at Sawbridgeworth, CLIV. 182.

Proverbs in the time of Polybius, CXLVIII. 198, 199—of Nuremberg, 381.

Provincial Letters, the, CXLVIII. 322.
See Pascal.

PRUDENTIUS.

Prudentius' sacred poetry, CLIV. 217.

Prussian Army, the, its too great pressure on the springs of industry, CXLI. 84—the 'tribute of blood,' 89—limitation of the number of, by Napoleon I., 90.

Psalms, the Book of, CXLVII. 302
—additions and alterations, 303.

Ptolemy's administration in Egypt, CXLIX. 135, 136.

Public Accounts Committee, the, CXLI. 232.

— speaking and party gatherings, CXLIX. 244.

— Worship Act, the, CLI. 235.

—, CLV. 21-24.

Publicans, high rate of mortality among, CXLV. 100.

Publication Acts, the stamp duties on, CLII. 249.

Pucci, Card., his energy and intrepidity, CXLIII. 20.

Puebla, railroad to, CLV. 351—productions of the country, 352.

'Puerh' tea, CLVI. 511.

Pugilism, encouragement of, in the beginning of the century, CXLI. 472.

Pulci, and his *Morgante Maggiore*, CLIV. 45, 46—Byron's opinion of the work, 46.

Pullman, Mr., described by Baron Hübner, CXLIII. 253.

PUSEY.

Pulteney, William, CLI. 318—co-operates with Lord Bolingbroke, 319.

Punt, the land of, CXLVII. 451, 452.

Purchase in the army, abolition of, its good effects CXLV. 523.

—, CXLVI. 86, 87.

Puritanism, formalising effect of, CXLIII. 411.

Pusey, Dr., on theology and physical science, CXLVII. 321, 322.

—, on Vestments, CLI. 226.

—, and the Church, CLIV. 515
—his rare consistency, 516—connection with the Tractarian movement, 517—first appearance in the theological field, 518—his tract on Baptism, 519—German speculation and rationalistic criticism, 521—work achieved by him and his school in earliest days, 523—his affection for the 'Evangelicals,' 526—a one-sided tone of exaggeration, 527—the 'Nemesis of Excess,' 529—letter to Bp. Wilberforce, 531—on Purgatory and Invocation of Saints, 532—position as Confessor and Director, 533—sermon on Confession, 534—encouragement of Roman practices, 535—restrained from public ministrations, 535, 536—perversion of High Church principles, 537—effect of his influence in Leeds, 538.

—, on the supposed meaning of the 'preamble' of 24 Henry VIII., CLVI. 551.

PYCROFT.

Pycroft, Mr., on the derivation of the word 'cricket,' CLVIII. 460—addition of the third stump, 463.

Pym and Shaftesbury; two Popish plots, CXLVII. 402—dread of civil war, 403—causes of the Great Rebellion, 404—papal panic, 405—407—James's attack on Justice Heywood, 407—a guard of the city trained bands for the House of Commons, 407—the 'Army Plot,' 408—outbreak of the Great Civil War, 409—the 'Protestation' of May 3rd, 1641, 410—Husband's *Diurnal*, 412, 413—reputed letter to Lady Shelly, 413—idea entertained of an English St. Bartholomew, 413—Pym's successful stratagem, 414, 415—growing distrust of the Commons, 415—tendency of popular opinion, 416—the *coup d'état* in Edinburgh, and the Irish massacre, 416—Beale's statement about the Popish conspirators, 417—continued papal

PYM.

panic, 418—Pym's reiterated assertions, 419—his motion for the 'vindication' of the Queen, 420—arrest of Romanist peers, 421—Colonel Lunsford dismissed from being Lieutenant of the Tower, 422—House of Commons removed to the City, 422, 423—commencement of Civil War, 423—the King's Articles of high treason against Pym and his four colleagues, 424—his motives discussed, 425—no trace of conspiracy discovered, 426—growing repugnance to Pym, 426—Colonel Hutchinson, 426, 427—Falkland's protest against the 'Grand Remonstrance,' 427—Pym and Shaftesbury, Titus Oates and Beale compared, 427—429.

Pym, his character described by Mr. Gardiner, CLIII. 3—his policy, 15—sympathy with the Scottish invasion, 20—conduct about the petitions, 23—impeachment of the Queen, 31.

Q.

QUADRANTS.

QUADRANTS, Hadley's, CXLI. 139—
Davis', 139.

Quain, Dr., his *Dictionary of Medicine*, CLVI. 72-74—*Treatment of Disease*, 88.

Quaternious, the method of, discovered by Sir W. Hamilton, CXLIII. 99.

Queen Anne plate, CXLI. 372.

—'s Bounty, CLI. 518-520.

— Victoria. *See* Victoria.

Quetta, its occupation by a British force advocated by Gen. Jacob,

QUO.

CXLIII. 569 — its disadvantages, 571.

Quinœy, De, described by Carlyle, CLI. 415.

Quinine first discovered, CLVI. 62—its action in fever, 63.

Quintana, Manuel José de, his *Odes to Emancipated Spain*, CLVIII. 45.

Quo Warranto writ, the, CLVIII. 18 —reversed by William and Mary, 19.

R.

RACHEL.

RACHEL, anecdote of, CLIV. 98.

Radcliffe, Dr., his rapid success, CXLVIII. 369—munificent bequests, 371.

Radical, the word adopted by Bentham, CLIX. 280.

— History and Tory Government, CLII. 239. See Walpole.

Rae's *Country of the Moors*, CXLIX. 219.

Ragged Schools, closing of, CXLII. 377.

Railroad monopolies in the United States, CLIII. 91, 92.

Railroads, American, Romance and Reality of, CLVIII. 79—the 'Wabash' collapse, 80—secrecy of their management, 82—the Baltimore and Ohio, 83, 93—Philadelphia and Reading, 84—Mr. Gowen's scheme for raising money, 85—the 'Eric,' 86—James Fisk, 86—Daniel Drew, 86—bribes to members of the State Legislature, 87, 88—number of shares, 88—Mr. Jewett appointed Receiver, 89—enormous sums sunk, 89—English investors, 91—the Atlantic and Great Western, or the New York, Pennsylvania,

RALEIGH.

and Ohio, 90—its gigantic liabilities, 91—fluctuations in shares, 92—Chicago and North-Western, 93—dishonesty of the officials and employés, 94—solidity of the main lines, 96—continuous decline in securities, 98—failure of the 'Californian Millionaire,' 99—Mr. Ward's explanation, 100—life in jail, 101.

Railway accidents, CXLV. 163—the position of companies with regard to the general public, 165—Lord Campbell's Act, 166—supervision of the Board of Trade, 167, 168—causes of, 169—number of deaths, 170—classification of, 171—tire accidents, 172—permanent ways, 172, 173—collisions, 173—unpunctuality, 173, 174—insufficient number of servants, 175—want of brake-power, 176, 177—deaths from collateral causes, 177—accidents to railway servants, 178—fly-shunting, 179—directors, 180, 181—appropriation of Railways by the State, 182 183—Government control, 183.

Railways, their comforts and conveniences, in America, CXLII. 280.

Raleigh, Sir Walter, his peculiar character, CXLI. 31, 32—intrigues with Cobham, 32—their implication

RALSTON.

in the 'Bye Plot,' 33—his betrayal of Cobham, 34.

Ralston, W. R. S., his early Russian history, CXLIII. 470—political servility in Russia, 471—on serfdom, 473.

Ramayana, the poem of, describing the luxury of India, CLII. 491.

Ramazzini, Bernardo, CXLV. 99—his classification of the diseases of men in the Modena and on the northern slope of the Appenines, 99.

Ramble round the World, by Baron de Hübner, CXLIII. 239.

Ramsay, Col. Balcarres, his anecdote of John Lawrence, CLV. 301.

Ranke, Von, on the balance of power, CXLIII. 550.

—, on the fall of Walpole, CXLVI. 339—character of George I., 347, 348.

—, testimony in favour of a primeval historic Illium, CLVII. 171.

Rape of the Lock, the, its origin and success, CXLIII. 339, 340—humour, 341.

Raper's, Lieut., *Navigation*, CXLI. 160—directions for lunar observations, 161.

Raphael's 'Sacrifice at Lystra,' CXLIX. 67, 68.

Rastadt, Prince Metternich at, CXLIX. 165.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

REDISTRIBUTION.

Rates, rural, in India, CXLIX. 495.

Rationalism, Archbishop Tait's endeavours to check, CLV. 17.

Ravaillac assassinates Henry IV. of France, CXL.VIII. 540.

Ravanel, a Camisard leader, CL. 449.

Rawlinson, Sir Henry, on the importance of Merv to Russia, CXLIII. 561.

Ré, Île de, oyster culture at, CXLIV. 484.

Read and Pell, Messrs., estimate of the cost of American wheat at Liverpool, CLIV. 196—on the meat supply from America, 198.

Reade, Charles, his novels, the principle on which they were composed, CXLVII. 100.

Rebecca, the sextoness of St. Mary's, Oxford, CLVI. 316—anecdote of, 317, *note*.

Recamier, Mme., her character described by Montlosier, CLIII. 228.

Redistribution Bill, the, CLVII. 561—permanent disfranchisement of landlords and farmers, 562—of boroughs, 564.

— and Representative Democracy, its true character, CLVIII. 229—effect of the equalization of the Franchise, 230—total disfranchisement of fifty-three English boroughs, 231—the county electorate, 231—special function of the House of

REDISTRIBUTION.

Lords, 232—Mr. Gladstone's language, 232-234—piecemeal legislation, 234—democracy the substitution of one motive force for another, 235—the *prolétaires* of the Reign of Terror, 236—*landed* democracies of the United States, Switzerland, &c., 236—checks and restraints of an English, 238—restrictions of the legislative authority in America, 239—increased imperiousness of the House of Commons, 240—omnipotence of Parliament, 241—divergence between principle and practice, 241—changes due to a small minority, 242—Mr. Shaw-Lefevre's defence, 243—party organisation, 245—proportional representation, 246—number of members returned, 248—anomalies of the present system, 249—various remedies suggested, 251—Mr. Hare's scheme, 254—the 'cumulative vote,' 256—single vote, 258—working of the present system, 260—preponderance of party majority, 263—redistribution the necessary accompaniment of the Franchise Bill, 264.

Redistribution of Seats, the, CLIX. 220—modified and settled, 221—importance of the boundary question 221—compromise, 222—sense of relief, 223—wise and necessary, 225—threat to swamp the House of Lords, 227—Lord Grey's advice on the rejection of the Reform Bill in 1832, 227—an appeal to the people impossible, 228—a fitting subject for compromise, 229—Lord Salisbury's, firmness and consistency 230, 231—two exceptions to the course pur-

REGALIA.

sued, 231—free handling, 232—distribution of seats, 234—based on population, 235—reduction of Irish representation, 236—her over-representation, 237—the disfranchised English boroughs, 238—the clause which mulets the City of London of one-half its present representation, 239—important feature in the new scheme, 241—disruption of great towns, 242—tendency of electoral districts, 244—single-seat system, 245.

Reed, Sir E. J., his *Japan*, CL. 305—the origin of its inhabitants, 307—summary of Japanese history, 308—the Christian episode, 310—on the Shintō religion, 313—Treaty-dealing, 319.

Reeve, Henry, his translation of M. de Tocqueville's *L'Ancien Régime et la Révolution*, CXLI. 386.

Reform Bill, the, its effect on the Crown, CXLV. 295.

_____, of 1867, CXLVI. 98.

_____, first, its predominant aim, CXLVII. 105—change produced in the balance of power, 271.

Reform, Turko-Asiatic, sketch of, CXLVI. 589.

Reformation, the, momentous nature of, CXLVI. 528.

_____, of Manners, Society for the, CLVII. 35, 36.

Regalia, the Russian, preserved in the Treasury at Moscow, CXLIII. 462.

RELIGION.

Religion of the later Greeks, CXLIX.
144-149.

— of Nature, the New, CLIV.
425—choice of the motto, 427—politics and religion, 428—science and religion, 430—ambiguity of the word ‘divine,’ 431—admiration counted for worship, 433—the ‘Natural Church,’ 433—atheism described, 434—worship of Nature, 436, 437—offered as a substitute for God, 438—appeal to the Bible, 440—Goethe and Wordsworth, 441—misgivings, 442, 443—modern science, 444—the spurious universe, 445—the worshipper of Art, 445—the scientific investigator, 445.

Rémusat, Madame de, Memoirs of, CXLIX. 433—birth and parentage, 435—marriage, 435—intimacy with Joséphine, 436—*dame du palais*, 437—sketches by her son, 438, 439—burns her notes, 439—restores the destroyed memoirs, 440—spirit and motive of her work, 441—early death, 441—her character of Napoleon, 443—at the Camp of Boulogne, 449—political feelings, 452—horror at the death of the Duc d’Enghien, 453—loss of favour with Napoleon, 457—describes the great family and court dinner, 459—character of Eugène Beauharnais and Hortense, 460—renders justice to England, 462.

Renaissance, in Italy, and in England, CXLV. 1—wide meaning of the word, 4—precocity of civilisation and rapidity of decline in Italy, 6—disunion of mediæval Italy, 6, 7—

REPUBLIC.

early refinement, 8—fluence of the Catholic Church, 9—memorials of departed grandeur, 9—literati and humanists, 10—morals, 11—humanist literature, 12—art, 14—painting, 15—dissociated from religion, 17—law of continuous human progress, 18-20—social equilibrium, 21—advance of, in England, 22—religious system, 23, 24—national instinct of honour, 25—our social tone, 26—Fielding and Trollope compared, 27-29—spirit of Italian Renaissance in English art and letters, 29—Hellenism, 30—self-conscious freedom, 31.

Renaissance, M. Michelet on, CXLVII. 372-374.

Renan, M., his criticism of the ‘fourth Gospel,’ CLI. 356—identity of authorship of St. Luke’s Gospel and the Acts, 367, 368—authenticity of St. John’s Gospel, 374-376.

Rents, the Ricardian Theory, CXLIV. 110—high during the French war, 112—vary according to locality, 114,

— in Ireland, tabular statement of, CLI. 256.

Reporting, Lord Campbell’s reflections on, CLI. 9.

Representative Institutions, CXLIX. 238.

Republic, the New, and Modern Philosophers, CXLIV. 515—character of the host, 516—the guests, 517—the aim of life discussed, 518-521—

RETZSCH.

the Doctor's sermon, 522—Uncle Laurence's Essay and poems, 524—the banquet, 525—Mr. Herbert's sermon, 525—the new sceptical school, 526—advantages and drawbacks of signed articles, 526, 527—Mr. F. Harrison's opinions, 527—530—Prof. Clifford's attacks on Christianity, 530, 531—cosmic emotion, 532—Leslie Stephen's views, 533—morality of the Positivist school, 534—M. Comte's system of Positive Philosophy, 535—his religious worship, 536—nine sacraments, 537—epitaph by Mr. Harrison, 538.

Retzsch, Moritz, CXLII. 465—his pictorial illustrations of Shakespeare, 466—471.

Reuter's Telegrams, CL. 526.

Revolution, the French, effect of, on the Whigs, CXLVII. 268.

_____, effect on English politics, CL. 12.

Revolutionary Party, the, CLI. 285—their opinion of the Whig element of the Cabinet, 287—provincial newspapers the interpreters of 'national opinion,' 288—Radicalism no longer Democratic, 289—Mr. Gladstone's appeal to party hatreds and class jealousies, 289—main grievances, 290—Disestablishment, 291—the House of Lords, 292—advanced Liberals, 293—the Caucus, 294, 310—compulsory expropriation, 296—298—household suffrage, 301—'Farmers' Alliance,' 301—303—Agricultural Labourers' Union,'

RHYS.

302—Radical influence, 304—obstruction, 308—injurious effect of the Caucus, 310.

Rewbell accuses the members of the Assembly of poltroonery, CLIII. 211. *See* Montlosier.

Reynolds, Sir Joshua, his pictures for the Boydell Gallery, CXLII. 463, 464.

_____, on the limits of painting, CXLIII. 329—imitation, 335—the careful study of the works of the ancients, 336.

_____, instructions to the students at the Royal Academy, CXLVII. 86—88.

_____, on Nicolas Poussin's 'Perseus with Medusa's head,' CXLIX. 70.

_____, Vice-Chancellor of Oxford when the Presbyterian party was dominant, CLIV. 488.

Rhampsinitus, parallel with the king in Herodotus, his treasures, CXLVII. 441, 442.

Rhodes, the island of, CXLIX. 142—prosperity, 143—gradual decline, 143.

Rhodian School of Sculpture, CLIV. 396, 397.

Rhodians, the, their treatment of the Romans, CXLVIII. 210.

Rhys, J., his *Celtic Britain*, CLIX. 441.

RIBBON.

Ribbon-borders for gardens, CXLIX. 339.

Ricardo, Mr., his theory of rent, CXLIV. 110.

— *On Protection in Agriculture*, CXLVII. 191. *See* Political Economy.

Richards and Clarke, Messrs., Report on the Suez Canal, CXLII. 432, 433.

Richardson's novels, their effect when first published, CXLV. 525, 526.

Richelieu, France under, CI. VIII. 374—his indifference to finance, 384—foreign policy, 388—intervention in the Thirty Years' War, 389—pact with Gustavus Adolphus, 391—siege of Rochelle, 391—conspiracies to assassinate him, 393—elaborate system of spies, 395—*Journée des Dupes*, 399.

Richmann, Prof., fatal experiment in electricity, CXLIV. 156, 157.

Richmond, Countess of, her gifts of plate to Christ's College, Cambridge, CXLI. 360.

Richter, J. P., described by Carlyle, CLIX. 91, 92.

Richter, Baron, his *Recent attempts to find a direct Trade-road to South-Western China*, CLVI. 507—topography of Yunuan, 507—difficulties of various routes, 509—trade-routes, 510—imports and exports, 510—metal trade, 511—natural direction of the trade of Ssu-chu'an, 512.

RINK.

Ridsdale Judgment and the Priest in Absolution, CXLIV. 242—present crisis in the Church of England, 244, 245—resentment spreading among the laity, 245—general result of the decision, 246—language used by the organs and spokesmen of the Ritualists, 247, 248—Ornaments Rubric, 249—252—Mr. Tooth's conduct applauded by the Church Union, 254—repudiation of the authority of the Privy Council, 255—Canon Carter, 255—‘High’ and ‘Low’ celebrations, 257—consecration of Holy Oils, 259—anointing the sick, 260—transubstantiation, 260—office for Confession, 261—*Hints for the Priest in examining the Penitent*, 264, 265—confession of a lady, 266—confession for children, 268, 269—*Oratory Worship*, 270—the Eastward position, 272—auricular confession, 273.

Ricochet batteries first introduced CLIV. 416—418.

Rigaud, J., his anecdotes of Routh, CXLVI. 25—31.

Rigg, Dr., on *National Education*, CXLVIII. 301.

Rink, Dr. Henry, his *Tales and Traditions of the Eskimo*, CXLII. 346—his long residence in Greenland, 349—explanation of the word Eskimo, 350—geographical division of the Eskimo territory, 352—their language, 358—faith in their priests, 362.

RIPON.

Ripon, Lord, his mistaken policy in India, CLVI. 243—power of appointing Lieut.-Governors, 246—scheme of self-government, 250—difference of opinion between him and the provincial governments 251—first declaration of policy, 254—cancelled by the Home Department, 255—remonstrance from the Lieut.-Governor of Bengal, 264.

Ripon Cathedral restored, CXLV. 349.

Ritter, Karl, describes Mme. de Staël, CLII. 31.

Ritualistic observances, Bishop Wilberforce on, CXLIX. 119, 120.

— movement, the, Archbishop Tait's view of, CLV. 18.

Ritualists, the language used by their organs and spokesmen, CXLIV. 247.

— and the Law, CLI. 201—corresponding disregard to Church authority in the Evangelical or Low Church and the Ritualists, 204—use of the surplice, 205—of the gown, 206—a definite code necessary for the minister of the Church, 208—threat of secession, 209—the parochial system, 210—forming a congregation, 212—the true doctrine of the Eucharist, 213, 214—Eastward or Northward position, 216—cutting the bread, 217—sacrificial vestments, 219—hoods, 219—coloured or decorated black stoles, 219, 220—shape of the surplice, 220—the cope, 220—the ‘Advertisements,’ 222—Bishop Cosin, 223—his explanation of the Eastward position,

ROBESON.

224—Bishop Wren, 224—Dr. Pusey on vestments, 226—stone altars 226—communion tables, 227—the biretta, 228—defiance of the law and the Queen's and Archbishop's Courts, 228—‘Submission of the Clergy Act,’ 229—the ‘Bidding Prayer,’ 231—ordination vow, 232—the Church Discipline Act, 234 Public Worship Act, 235—237—inhibitions, 238—Mr. De la Bere, 240—defects of the present law, 241.

Rive, M. de la, describes Cavour as a child, CXLVIII. 102—as an agriculturist, 103—on the elasticity of his nature, 107—the articles in the *Risorgimento*, 113.

Road Cess in Bengal, CXLIX. 495.

Roads, CXLIV. 423. *See* Carriages.

Roanney, Charlotte Gouffier de, her sad history, CXLVIII. 321.

Roberson, Rev. Hammond, CXL—V. 331—establishes the first Sunday school, 332.

Robertet, Florimond, his art collection, CL. 389—391.

Roberts, Dr., on the 12 last verses of St. Mark's Gospel, CLII. 327—on 1 Tim. iii. 16, 361.

Robertson, the historian, described, CXLVIII. 261.

—, Mr., writings for the drama, CXLVII. 95.

Robeson, Mr., on the necessity of military discipline in dangerous expeditions, CXLIII. 152.

ROBESPIERRE.

Robespierre, his passage to the scaffold, CLIII. 154—mentioned by Montlosier, 209, 210.

Robins, George, his prefatory remarks in the catalogue of Strawberry Hill, CXLII. 342—opening address at the sale, 343.

Robinson, Sir Hercules, on the effect of the retrocession of the Transvaal, CLV. 545, 546—treatment of the native chiefs, 546.

_____, on our future relations with the Colonies, CLVIII. 140.

Robinson, his financial policy in 1823, CLII. 250, 251.

_____, W., *The Parks, Promenades, and Gardens of Paris*, CXLII. 69.

_____, Miss, her Soldier's Institutes at Portsmouth, &c., CLI. 190.

Rocca, M., Mme. de Staél's second husband, CLII. 48.

Rochdale Pioneers' Co-operative Society, CXLIV. 410.

Rochead, Mrs., of Inverleith, described by Lord Cockburn, CXLVIII. 269.

Roches, M. Léon, describes the battle of the *Champ de Cannes*, CLVI. 480–482.

Rochester, Earl of, his opposition to Dryden, CXLVI. 309.

_____, influence on the youth of London, CXLIX. 14.

ROLAND.

Rockeries, CXLIX. 342. *See* Flower Garden.

Rodney, Lord, his recall, CXLI. 464.

Roe, Sir Thomas, ambassador to the Porte, letter to James I., CXLVI. 561.

Roebuck, Mr., his committee of inquiry during the Crimean War, CXLV. 306.

_____, on the dissolution of Parliament in 1830, CXLVI. 86—his address to his constituents on the Russian claims, 360.

Roger, King of Sicily, described by the 'Monk of Telesia,' CXLI. 213.

Rogers, B. B., on the inconsistency in the *Wasps* of Aristophanes, CLVIII. 349—edition and preface to the *Peace*, 350.

_____, Mr. J. G., on the Social Aspect of Disestablishment, CXLVII. 66.

_____, Samuel, his pleasant parties described by Lyell, CLIII. 116, 117.

_____, Mr. Thorold, on *Ensilage*, CLVI. 149.

_____, *The History of Agriculture and Prices*, CLVII. 93.

Rohlf, Dr. Gerhard, his *Adventures in Morocco*, CXLIX. 220.

Roland, the Camisard leader, CL. 448—his ability and talents, 449—death, 468.

ROMAN.

Roman luxury, CLII. 500-503—for-tunes, 503—feasts, 504, 508—ex-travagance, 505—gluttony, 506—salaries, 507.

— relics in Herefordshire, CXLVIII. 148, 149—roads, 150.

— Republic, the, CXLV. 122.

— See, the joint founders of, CXLII. 417.

Romans, the, their requisites for na-tional greatness, CXLVIII. 202—striving after improvement, 203—want of caution at sea, 204—mode of warfare, 205—conduct towards Carthage, 206, 207—towards Greece, 207—change of policy, intrigues, 208—diplomacy, 209—arrogance, 211—constitution, 212—nobility, 213—hereditary character of the Oligarchy, 214, 215—supremacy, 216—conduct to the Italians, 218—citizenship, 219, 220—system of colonies, 221.

Romance of Modern Travel, the, CXLIX. 200. *See* Travel.

Romanov, Michael, CXLIII. 473—crowned Tsar of Russia, 474.

Romanticism in Art, CXLIV. 78.

Rome, the Church of, its ideal, CXLIV. 389. *See* Ideals.

—, its present aspect, CLIV. 509.

Romilly on the French Revolution, CXLV. 520—his Bill for omitting the cruelties in the executions for high treason, 521.

ROSSBACII.

Rönins, the Forty-seven, legend of, CXLIII. 267-269.

Rosa, Prof., his excavations and dis-coveries in the Coliseum, CXLIV. 48.

Rosas, M. Santa, refused the last sacrament, CXLVIII. 122.

Rose, the cultivation of, CLVIII. 412. *See* Country Life.

— Alley ambuscade, the, CXLVI. 310.

—, H. J., on the state of Protestant-ism in Germany, CLIV. 519.

—, on internal union as the best safeguard of the Church, CLVI. 324—his appeal to Churchmen, 325.

—, Biographical Dictionary, CLVII. 203.

Rosebery, Lord, his address to the 'Birmingham Junior Liberal Asso-ciation,' CLVI. 288—at the West-minster Aquarium, 289.

Rosetta Stone, the, inscription on, CXLVII. 435.

Rosetti's poems criticised by Swin-burne, CXLI. 515.

Rosmini, Antonio, his early training, CLVII. 387—*Five Wounds of the Church*, 388—belief in the Papa. Supremacy, 389—hatred of Galli-canism, 389.

Rossbach, battle of, CXLVII. 499.

ROSSI.

Rossi, Pellegrine, his brilliant career, CLIX. 399—lectures on Roman Law in Geneva, 400—address to the representatives of the Radical cantons, 402—leaves Geneva for Paris, 403—assassinated at Rome, 404.

Rousseau, his character and writings, CXLI. 407—fluence over French men and French women, 409—effect of the publication of the *Héloïse* 410—contradictions in his writings, 411.

—, *Dictionnaire de Musique*, CXLVIII. 95.

—, effect of his influence on the writings of his disciples, CLVIII. 307.

— constitutional theory, CLIX. 281—his *Contrat Social*, 282—dislike of representative systems, 284—on the want of judgment in the people, 287.

Routh, Martin Joseph, CXLVI. 1—parentage and birth, 2, 3—at Oxford, 3—university life, 5—fellow of Magdalén, 8—correspondence with his father, 9-11—studies the patristic writings, 11—notes and annotations, 12, 13—promotes the creation of a native episcopate in the American Church, 13, 14—friendship for Dr. S. Parr, 14, 15—his *Reliquiae Sacrae*, 16-19—elected president, 20—ordained priest, 20—his marriage, 21—letter to Tawell, 21—the *Opuscula*, 22—editions of Burnet's works, 23—political opinions, 23—memory, 24—anecdotes of, 25-31—collection of books, 32—presents his library to

RUNDALL.

the University of Durham, 32—accident to his leg, 33—the fifth volume of his *Reliquiae*, 34—*Tres breves Tractatus*, 35—rough drafts of his epitaph, 36—his will, 36—statement about the Eucharist, 37—latter days, 38—death and funeral, 39.

Rowley's style of poetry, CL. 104—poems, 105.

Royal Books, Two, CLVII. 532—*More Leaves from a Journal*, 533—enormous sale, 533—the Princess Alice's Letters, 536—her strength of mind and [self-sacrifice at the time of the Prince Consort's death, 537—quick sensibility and sensitive imagination, 538—marriage, 538—describes her happiness, 539—words of counsel to her mother, 540—visit incog. to a poor family, 541—insti-tutions for the relief of the poor and suffering, 542—Prusso-Austrian war, 542—letter on the conclusion of the year, 544—war with France, 545—visits England, 547—nurses the Prince of Wales at Sandringham, 547—death of her son, 547—illness and death of her youngest daughter, 548—her own illness and death, 549—loving mention of Prince Leopold, 549.

Ruby mines in Wakhán, CXLI. 437.

Rum, Island of, CLVI. 371. *See* Socialism.

Rundall, Samuel, described by Caroline Fox, CLI. 541.

RURIK.

Rurik, chronicle of the foundation of his power in Russia, CXLIII. 457.

Rūs, origin of the name, CXLIII. 457.

Ruskin, Mr., on Political Economy, CXLVII. 187.

_____, his battle with the advocates of association, CXLIX. 63—theory of absolute truth, 64, 65—on the *Bacchus* and *Ariadne* of Titian, 66—analogy between poetry and painting, 67—the process of demonstration, 69—his creed of Liberalism, 73.

_____, on the theory of Evolution, CLIX. 375.

Russell, Lord, on the Danish concessions to Prussia, CXLVII. 274, 275.

Russell, Lord John, his speech on the kindness shown in England to the Orleans family, CXLII. 519—answer to Baron Brunnow's letter, 523.

_____, on the movement of the troops in India, CXLVI. 251.

_____, proposal for the settlement of the Italian affairs, CXLVIII. 17.

_____, appoints Bishop Hampden, CXLIX. 95—foreign policy in 1864, 258.

_____, his disregard for private feeling in the edition of *Moore's Diaries*, CLVIII. 519.

_____, Mr. George, and the Whig 'stain,' CLVI. 291.

RUSSIA.

Russia, the aggression which led to the Crimean War, CXLII. 487—military strength, 488—changes effected by the Crimean War, 497—peace essential to her continued existence, 498—her many enterprises, 498, 499—advance of frontier, 499—internal condition, 501—increasing stringency of the Protective Tariff, 503—interference of, in Servia, 573.

_____, by D. M. Wallace, CXLIII. 449—historical development of, 452—material vastness, 453—growth of its monarchy, 454—the Slavs, 455—ancient and lasting animosity between the Russians and the Poles, 456—origin of the name Rūs, 457—supremacy of Kiev, commercial consequence of Novgorod, 458—early attacks on Constantinople, 459—Slavophils, 460—462—Grand Princes, 462—Tartar domination, 467, 468—the Muscovite princes, 468—470—the Tzars, 472—her greatness as a European and Asiatic power purchased at the cost of agricultural industry, 476—population compared with England, 476—devotion of the peasantry to the Tzar, 477—agriculture hindered by the number of religious holidays, 478—decline of religion, increase of drunkenness and immorality, 478, 479—neglect of the clergy, 480—indifference of the peasants, 481—state of education and the Zemstvo schools, 481—social severance between proprietor and peasant, 482—drunkenness of the clergy, 483.

RUSSIA.

Russia, military position of, in Central Asia, CXLIII. 551—progress and conquests, 553—vast extent of country absorbed, 554—sparse population, 554—intense cold of the Kirghis desert in winter, 555—fiery glare and heated atmosphere in summer, 556—elaborate precautions for the Khivan campaign, difficulties of transport, 557—Russian force in Central Asia, 558—financial position, 559—opinions on the importance of Merv, 561—various routes to India, 563—general conclusion as to its military aspect, 571.

—, progress of, in the East, CXLIV. 298–300—religious persecution in, 298—her invasion of Turkey in 1828, 301—her position in Armenia, 306—in Persia, 307—financial state, 585.

—, her right of independent action, CXLV. 262—conquests in Armenia, 266, 267.

—, aggression of, and the duty of Great Britain, CXLV. 534—preponderance in the Mediterranean, 536—her gradual encroachment, 537, 538—the Peace of Adrianople, 540—Turkey a barrier, 543—the ‘Holy Mission,’ 544—refusal to concede the protectorate of the Christians, 547—effect of the Crimean war, 547, 548—consistent aim of Russian policy, 549—Treaty of San Stefano, 550, 558–561—secret societies, 552—conference at Constantinople, 553—arguments

RUSSIA.

for war or peace, 554—the violated treaty, 556—Lord Salisbury’s despatch, 560—money indemnity, 561, 562—change in the boundaries, 563—alliance with Japan, 564—retrocession of Bessarabia, 565—navigation of the Danube, 566, 567—Prince Gortschakoff’s answer to Lord Salisbury’s circular, 567—state of her troops, 570.

Russia, women’s education in, CXLVI. 65, 66.

—, and the Indian frontier, CXLVII. 229—Sir John M’Neill’s predictions, 229—the cession of Batoum, 230—increase of Russian territory on the East Coast of the Caspian Sea, 231—the three forts on the coast-line, 232—encroachments beyond the Oxus, 233—former position and wealth of Merv, 234—its water-dam, 234, 235—scheme of territorial arrangement, 235—accidental overflow of the Laudon canal, 238—Kizil Arvat, 239—the Akhals and Tekehs of Merv, 240—endeavours of Russia to subjugate them, 241—Shir Ali claims the assistance of England, 242—the claims of Russia, 243—her preparations for punishing the Tekehs, 244—Llamakin’s expedition into the interior, 246—preparations for resisting the Russians, 247—designs of Russia on Merv, 248—Gortschakoff’s negotiations with Lord Clarendon in 1867, 250, 251—General Kaufmann’s intrigues with the Amir of Cabul, 251–254—difficulty of transporting troops

RUSSIA.

across the Caspian Sea, 255—inaccuracy of reports, 256—state of Russian administration in Turkistan, 258—flight of Shir Ali, 261—release of Yacub Khan, 262.

Russia, art collections in, CL. 395.

—, ladies employed in, CLI. 183—advance of, in India, 547—fraternizing with Oriental races, 548—process of organization, 549.

—, the Races of European, CLVI. 216— influence of the Nihilists, 216, 217—heterogeneous nationalities, 217—the boundary of Europe and Asia, 219—the Bashkirs, 220—the Kirghiz, 220, 221—the Kalmucks, 221—the Nogais, 222—the Tcherkess, 222—the Tartars, 223—their position, 224—political individuality, 225—the Tchuvash, 225—Mordvins, 226—Tcheremiss, 226—Finns, 227—Finland, 228—its prosperity and civilization, 229—the Treaty of Nystadt, 230—Lithuanians, 230—suppression of the cultivated classes, 231—Polish influence, 232—political importance, 233—material development, 234—the Jews, 235—Germans, 236—Great Russia, 237—White Russia, 237—Little Russia, 238, 239—Germanization, 240—nobles, clergy, peasants, 241—army, 241.

—, aggressions in India, CLVIII. 268—occupation of Sarakhs, 269.

Russian aggression, its prevention, CXLI. 441, 442.

RUSSIAN.

Russian policy in Turkey, CXLIII. 292.

— army, probable strength of the, CXLIV. 222—plan of invasion, 234—movements, 237—foreign policy, 298.

— society and religion, CXLVIII. 439. *See* Maistre.

— diplomacy with China, CXLIX. 483.

— Land Laws, the, and Peasant Proprietors, CLI. 428—analogy between the Agrarian questions in Russia and Ireland, 429—condition of the serf before the emancipation in 1861, 429—tendency to migrate, 431—no admixture with other races, 432—advantage of amalgamation of races, 433—similarity of disposition and improvidence to the Irish, 433—number of working days, 434—religious polity, 434—priesthood, 434—landed gentry, 435—small number of merchants and manufacturers, 436—disproportion of landowners to tenants and agricultural labourers, 436—provisions of the Emancipation Act, 437, 439—divisions into zones, 437, 439—‘Peace Arbitrators,’ 438—homesteads and peasant allotments, 441—capitation rents, 442—Government advances to ex-serfs, 442—‘Redemption Dues,’ 443—enquiry into results, 445—complete failure and semi-starvation, 446—provincial landbanks, 447—destruction of forests, 447—dissolution of family

RUTHERFORD.

communities, 448—communal and cantonal organization, 449—village mayors and ‘scribes,’ 449—middlemen, 450—absenteeism, 450—deserted villages, 451—yearly tenants, 452—three-field system, 453—result of Mr. Jansen’s enquiries, 454, 455—new taxes, 457—increased exportation of corn, 458—imports of tallow, wool, &c., 459—proposed remedies, 459, 460—migration and emigration, 462.

Rutherford, Mr. W. G., his masculine grasp and critical acumen, CLVI. 196, *note*.

RYSWICK.

Rutland, Duke of, his speech at Sheffield, CLII. 571.

Ruxton, George, his *Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains*, CXLIX. 207—a night’s experience, 208, 209.

—————, CLV. 330.

Ryland, Mr., his speech on the National Expenditure, CXLVIII. 591.

Ryots, the, of India, CXLVII. 378.

Ryswick, the Peace of, CXLIX. 18.

S.

SABINE.

Sabine, L., his *Biographical Sketches of the Loyalists of the American Revolution*, CXLII. 264.

Sacæ or Scythians, the, migration towards the Oxus and Jaxartes, CXLIX. 139.

Sacchetti, the style of his writing, CLIV. 42.

Sackville, Thomas (Lord Buckhurst), the herald of Elizabethan literature, CLIII. 437.

Sacramento, CLI. 46, 47. *See* Californian Society.

Sade, Abbé de, his account of Petrarch's *Laura*, CXLVI. 387.

Sadowa, the battle of, Bismarck at, CXLVII. 142-144.

Safvet Pasha, on the appointment of governors in Turkey, CXLIII. 582, 583.

Sagan, Mme. de, her *liaison* with Prince Metternich, CXLIX. 193.

Sainte-Beuve's canon of criticism, CXLI. 43—*Life and Writings*, 170—fluence as a critic, 171—compared with Mérimée, 171—birth, 172—parents, 173—anatomical

SAINTE-BEUVÉ.

studies at Paris, 174—mental struggle between faith and reason, 175—adopts literature as a profession, 175—his interview with Victor Hugo, 176—becomes a member of *Le Cénacle*, 176—his articles in the *Globe*, 177—*Joseph Delorme*, 178, 179—*Les Rayons Jaunes*, 180—his ugliness, 181—his verses deficient in refinement, ease, &c., 182—his friends' enthusiastic admiration, 182, 187—*Les Consolations*, 183—cause of his change of opinions, 185—his *Volupté*, 186—connection with the *National*, 189—intimacy with Carrel, 190—retort on Lamennais, 191—goes to Switzerland, 191—work on *Port Royal*, 192—character of Pascal, 194—*Pensées d'Août*, 194—contributions to the *Revue des deux Mondes*, 195—friendship with Mme. d'Arbouville, 196—recognises the genius of George Sand, 197—the Revolution of February 1848, 198—lectures at Liége, 200-202—*Causeries du Lundi*, 203—Professor of Latin poetry in the College of France, 205—named Senator, 207—article on the *Life of Cæsar*, 207—death and funeral, 210—his mixed, indefinite character, 210.

Sainte-Beuve, influence of his friendship with George Sand, CXLIII. 438.

SAINTE-BEUVE.

Sainte-Beuve on Thiers' style of speaking, CXLVI. 459—on his *History of the Revolution*, 482.

— describes Diderot, CL. 426.

— describes Bossuet, CLVII. 323.

Saint-Marc Girardin, M., on the comparative purity of the *Nouvelle Héloïse*, CXLI. 410.

Saints' days, observance of, abolished by the Long Parliament, CXLV. 463.

Saldanha, Marshal Duke de, CL. 537—parentage, 538—enters the army, 539—at the Peninsular War, 540—goes to Brazil, 541—his strict discipline, 541—marriage, 541—viceroy of the province of Rio, 541—administration of justice, 542—popularity, 542, 543—leaves Rio for Lisbon, 544—his conditions before accepting the appointment of Commander-in-Chief, 545—imprisoned, 546—escapes and joins the King, 546—appointed to Alemtejo, 547—military governor of Oporto, 548—death of King John VI., 548—the Constitutional Charter, 548, 549—resigns, 550—goes to Paris, 551—expedition to Terceira, 552—takes an active part in the Revolution of July, 553—his motives suspected, 555—returns to Portugal, 556—courage and intrepidity, 557—appointed to the command of the army, 558—leaves Oporto, 559—at Lisbon, 560—attacks the Miguelites, 561, 562—

SALISBURY.

the battle of Almster, 564—created Marquis, 564—forms an administration, 565—resigns, mission to England, 567—envoy-extraordinary at Vienna, 567—returns to Portugal, created Duke, 568—his oration, 569—dismissed, 569—Prime Minister, 571—death of his wife, 572—second marriage, 572—ambassador at Rome, 573—mission to Paris, 574—at the Court of St. James, 575—literary works, 575—coups d'état, 576.

Salgas, Baron, de, CL. 460—arrested 462—condemned to the galleys, 462.

Salisbury, increase of health at, CXLV. 97.

— Service Books, CXLIX. 406.

—, Lord, his despatch on the Treaty of San Stephano, CXLV. 535, 560.

—, at Berlin, CXLVI. 592.

—, his speech at Edinburgh on the Egyptian question, CLV. 230–232—on our military credit, 252, 253—England the predominant power in Egypt, 258.

—, clearness and consistency on the Franchise question, CLIX. 230, 231—administrative reputation, 531.

Salisbury, John of, his opinion of the Church of Rome and the Popes, CXLII. 415.

SALLUST.

Sallust's testimony in favour of Cicero, CL. 341.

Salmon, Professor, on the *Schismatical Tendency of Ritualism*, CXLVI. 526.

_____, on the *Triple Tradition*, CLI. 363 — on the Resurrection, 365.

Salmonidae, CLIII. 264. *See* Fishes.

Salmons, Mr., his admission into Parliament, McCarthy on, CLI. 163.

Salt duty in Sind, CXLVII. 400.

—Lake City, CXLIII. 254—emigration to, 255—inducements to adopt Mormonism, 256—missionaries, 256 —Brigham Young's wives, 258—number of children, 260.

—lakes in ancient Cyprus, CXLVI. 423.

—tax in India, CXLIX. 492, 501, 507.

Samaraïs, the disarming of, CXLIII. 270.

San Clemente, discovery of the site of an oratory near, CXLIV. 71.

—Francisco, its pioneers, CXLIII. 261—the Californian fever, 262—vigilance committee, 263—climate and fertility, 264.

—————, CLI. 47. *See* Francisco.

SANDERSON.

Sancroft, Archbishop, at Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 135.

Sand, George, *Histoire de ma Vie*, CXLIII. 423—her enduring fame, 424—parentage, 426, 427—dressed by her father in a boy's uniform, 428—describes the development of her own genius, 428—at Nohant, 429—story of 'Mouny Robin,' 430—death of her father, 430—first efforts in prose, 431—at the *Couvent des Anglaises*, 431—scepticism, 432—marriage with M. Dudevant, 432—goes to Paris and adopts the student's dress, 433—*Rose et Blanche*, 434—*Indiana*, 435—*Lélia*, 435—its effect on the public, 436—faults, 437—*Lettres à Marcie*, 438—fluence of Sainte-Beuve, 438—*liaison* with Alfred de Musset, 439—stay in Italy, 439—*Lettres d'un Voyageur*, 439—connection with M. de Bourges, 440—her political frenzy, 440—relations with Chopin, 441—religious speculations, 442—want of humour in her writings, 443—rupture with *Les Deux Mondes*, 443—*Consuelo*, 443—stories of peasant life, her *Bergeries*, 444, 445—*Jeanne, Maitres Sonneurs*, 445—retires to Nohant, 446—fertility as a writer, 447—defect in her personal character, 447—calm of her old age, 449.

Sand River Convention, the, CLV. 534.

Sanderson, G. P., *Thirty years among the Wild Beasts of India*, CXLVI. 363—season for stalking, 364—

SANDWICH.

prairie fires, 365—fishing, 366—at Morlay, 367—his organised body of hunters, 367, 369—the temple of Koombappah, 369, 370—elephant-hunt, 370—372—rogue elephants, 372—amount of fodder, 378—securing the wild elephants, 380—length and size of tigers, 383, 384.

Sandwich islands, the, decline of the population, CXLIV. 204.

Santa Maria Maggiore, artistic treasures recently discovered in, CXLIV. 75—78.

— Rosa, Count, CLI. 470—his letters to Panizzi, 471.

Saragossa, siege of, described by Bugeaud, CLVI. 459.

Sarapis, the image of, taken from Sinope to Alexandria, CXLIX. 145.

Sargon mentioned by Isaiah, CXLVII. 438.

Sari, founded by Batu, CXLIII. 467—its discovery in 1840, 467.

Sarto, Andrea del, his 'Last Supper,' at the S. Salvi Convent, CLII. 196.

Sartoris, Mrs. (Adelaide Kemble), described by her sister, CLIV. 117.

Saussure, Mme. Necker de, her tribute to Mme. de Staél's character, CLII. 15. *See* Necker.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

SCHERER.

'Saving the ladies,' the former custom of, in Scotland, CLIV. 301.

Savings-banks, established by the School Boards, CXLVII. 172.

Savonarola, Girolamo, CXLVII. 345—the age of corruption in which he lived, 346.

—, CLII. 184—at Lorenzo de Medici's death-bed, 185—his expositions of the apocalypse, 187—crusade against profane books and luxury, 188—tortured, 190—burnt, 191.

Savoy, its annexation to France, CXLVIII. 18.

—, the, destroyed, CL. 55.

Saxony, agricultural weather warnings in, CXLVIII. 499.

Sayce, Prof., his translation of the Chinese astrological tablets, CLIV. 131.

Scenery, natural, CLIV. 151.

Schahin Gherai, anti-khan of the Crimea, CXLVI. 228—his European proclivities, 229—military innovations, 230—crimes and follies, 230—abdicates, 231.

Scherer, E., his *Essay on Milton*, CXLIII. 194—appreciation of his prose works, 195—197—the *Allegro*, 197—*Paradise Lost*, 198—201.

Q

SCHERER.

Scherer, E., his criticism on Goethe's works, CXLV. 146—*Götz von Berlichingen*, 148—*Werther*, 148, 149—*Tasso* and *Iphigenia*, 150—*Faust*, 151, 152—*Egmont*, 153—*Hermann and Dorothea*, 153—*Wilhelm Meister*, 155—Goethe's last manner and second *Faust*, 156—his artificial diction, 158—servility, 158—summing up of Goethe's character, 159.

— criticism on Carlyle's popularity, CLI. 398, 399.

—, on Wordsworth's poetry, CLIV. 67—describes his character, 69—on the *Ode on Intimations of Immortality*, 70.

Schiller on *Hermann and Dorothea*, CXLV. 153—*Wilhelm Meister*, 154.

— and Mme. de Staël, CLII. 43.

Schirren, Professor, on the legends of New Zealand and Maui, CXLII. 241.

Schism Bill, the, CXLIX. 45.

Schlegel, August von, described by Lyell, CLIII. 112.

Schleswig-Holstein War, the, Bismarck's master-piece of political intrigue, CXLVII. 132.

Schliemann, Dr., his excavations at Mycenæ, CXLV. 66—discovers the *Agora*, 67—archæological value of his work, 91—his ardent imagination, 91—endeavour to connect Mycenæ with Troy, 92, 93.

SCHOOL.

Schliemann, Dr., *Ilios*, the Site of Homer's Troy, CLII. 205—his mass of illustrative learning, 206—autobiography, 207—commences excavating, 208—thorough examination of Ithaca and its sites, 211—graphic account of the famous 'Treasures,' 212—false accusation, 212—his abundant illustrations and systematic arrangement, 214—parallel between legendary traditions and the strata of remains, 219.

—, *Troja*, CLVII. 169—his modest expectations, 169—exhaustive examination and ascent of the twin summits of Mt. Ida, 172—exploration of the "heroic tombs," 173—his two assistant architects, 174—industry and learning, 176—discovery of "crude bricks," 184.

—, discoveries at Tiryns, CLIX. 307.

Schmidt, Adolphe, his *Tableaux de la Révolution Française*, CLIII. 161.

—, Dr. Julius, *Studies of Earthquakes*, CLII. 88—at Delphi, 89, 90—on the direction of great earthquakes, 91.

Scholarships for women, CXLVI. 64.

Schonberg, Dr., on the employment of women, CLI. 197.

Schopenhauer on "form" in music, CXLVIII. 87.

School Board Elections, method of, CLVIII. 256.

SCHOOLS.

Schools, Endowed, proprietary and private, CXLVI. 45.

—, in Russia, neglect of, by the peasants, CXLIII. 481.

— and Schoolmasters, our, CXLVII. 155—Mr. Forster's warning about expense, 156—"Educationists," 157—elementary or primary, secondary or higher education, 158—Locke's opinion on education, 160—effect on physical health, 160—Mr. Lowe on the uselessness of training in Greek and Latin, 161—system of cramming, 162—its results, 163—unsatisfactory results of elementary or primary education, 164—166—free education, 166—extra or specific subjects, 167—increased expenditure, 168, 169—charge against a teacher, 170—172—the London School Board training ship, 172—savings' banks in connection with schools, 172—Bradford School Board, 173—salaries to teachers, 173—spelling reform, 174—unpopularity of school boards, 174, 175—elementary schoolmasters, 175—their pretensions, 176, 177—the science of pedagogy, 178—school books, 179—handbooks and primers, 180, 181.

Schuyler, Mr. E., his report to the American Government on the Turkish atrocities, CXLII. 562—work on Turkistan, 565.

—, *Turkistan*, CXLIII. 556—the cost of constructing and running a railway from Orenburg to Samarcand, 556—on the financial

SCOTT.

position of the Russian possessions in Central Asia, 558.

Science, importance of modern, CXLV. 36.

Scientific lectures, their use and abuse, CXLV. 35—special office of the lecturer, 37—necessary cautions, 38.

Scipio's friendship with Polybius, CXLVIII. 210—generous character, 211.

Scopas, school of, CLIV. 392, 393.

Scotch Universities, the, Royal Commission of Enquiry of, CL. 196.

Scotland, Radicalism of, CXLVIII. 255—zeal of Presbyterianism, 257—corruption of society with the triumph of the Covenant, 258—the Moderates and Highflyers, 259—"new lights," 260—Church patronage, 263—disorder and want of discipline, 264—effects of the Reform Bill, 280—ecclesiastical strife, 281—the "Wild" or Highflying party, 282—dissent, 282—the Veto Act, 283—Disruption, 284—Patronage abolished, 285—Game-laws, 288.

Scott, Sir Walter, on Swift's conduct to women, CXLI. 77.

—, anecdote of, CXLII. 188—on the *Castle of Otranto*, 329.

—, his *Life of Dryden*, CXLVI. 290.

—, style of his works

SCOTT.

CXLVII. 97, 98—compared with Charles Reade, 101, 102.

Scott, Sir Walter, his Toryism, CXLVIII. 279.

_____, describes Lord Wellesley, CXLIX. 401.

_____, *Works of Jonathan Swift*, CLIII. 379, 380.

_____, on solitude, CLIV. 164—describes the three brothers Erskine, 334, 335.

_____, his version of Swift's relations with Vanessa, CLVI. 11, 12.

Scriblerus Club, the, its origin, CLIII. 421.

Scrivener, Dr., his principal works, CLIII. 312. *Note*.

_____, opposed in many instances to the Revisers, CLIV. 349.

Scudamore, Sir Barnabas, governor of Hereford, CXLVIII. 170.

_____, Sir John, of Horn Lacy, CXLVIII. 175.

Sea-otter, the, extermination of, CLVI. 438.

Seal, the, importance of, to the Eskimo, CXLII. 354, 357.

Seals, fur, of Commerce, CLVI. 436.
See Fur-seals.

✓ Secession, the War of, termination of CLIII. 67.

SÉNANCOUR.

Séchelles, Hérault de, President of the Convention, CLIII. 174—arrested with the Girondin Deputies, 175.

Secret Societies, Continental, CXLII. 559.

Séguier, Pierre, CL. 446—attacks Montvert and kills the Abbé du Chayla, 447—condemned and burnt, 448.

Seismology, Observational, CLII. 81.

Selborne, Lord, at the Winchester Diocesan Conference, CXLVIII. 566.

Seleucidae, the, Empire of, CXLIX. 137.

Selwyn, Bishop, compared with Dean Hook, CXLVIII. 34—character described, 36—early years, 56, 57—curate of Windsor, 57—marriage, 57—Bishop of New Zealand, 58—farewell address, 59—arrival in New Zealand, 60—expeditions in the colony, 60, 61—diocesan fund, 61—palace, 62—ecclesiastical system, 63—extends his work to the Melanesian islands, 64, 65—mode of obtaining young islanders for his college, 66—nautical knowledge, 67—war, 67, 68—summoned to attend the Lambeth Conference, 69—Bishop of Lichfield, 70.

_____, George, and Mme. du Deffand CXLVI. 172.

Sénancour, M. De, his *Obermann*, George Sand's admiration for, CXLIII. 436.

SENATORS.

Senators, the, and Representatives of America, CLVIII. 253.

Senior, Nassau, on the Balance of Power, CXLIII. 549.

_____, his conversations with Thiers, CXLVI. 476, 477.

Ser, Giovanni, author of *Il Pecorone*, CLIV. 42.

Seraglio, life in the, CXLVI. 280.

Serfs, emancipation of the Russian, CXLIII. 475, 477—social severance between proprietor and peasant, 482.

Sergy, Pictet de, on Mme. de Staël, CLII. 32.

Sericulture in Kashgar, CXLI. 433.

Seringapatam taken by Gen. Harris, CXLIX. 373.

Sermon by a London clergyman in 1760, extract from, CXLVI. 342, 343.

Servia, preparations for war in, CXLIII. 297.

Servian peasantry, the, apathy about the war, CXLII. 571—mutilation of the forefinger to incapacitate them from military service, 571—hatred of the Russians, 573.

Sesostris, identification of, CXLVII. 441.

Session, the Coming, CLVII. 272—Indian affairs, 274—the second read-

SHAKESPEARE.

ing of the Bill for Household Suffrage, 276—county and borough franchise, 277—number of new voters, 277—Ireland, 278—Mr. Forster's optimism, 279—Mr. Parnell's speech, 280—Expiry of the Coercion Act, 281—reform of the Metropolitan and County Companies, 282—union areas, 283—the Contagious Diseases Act, 284—depression in the cotton trade, 284—Mr. Marriott's pamphlet, 286.

Settembrini, his correspondence with Panizzi, CLI. 491.

Settle, Elkanah, his *Empress of Morocco*, CXLVI. 308.

Sévigné, Madame de, on Pascal's *Little Letters*, CXLVIII. 326.

Sexton, Mr., on the payment of rents in Ireland, and purchase of the landlords' interest by the State, CLIII. 596.

Shadwell, site of a new fish market, CLIV. 463, 464.

_____, T., his comic humour, powers of observation, and sound taste, CXLVI. 314—Dryden's satire on, 315, 316.

Shakespeare, pictorial illustrations of, CXLII. 457.—John Boydell's costly attempt, 458—how originated, 459—West, 459—Fuseli, 460—Northcote, 462—Reynolds, 463—Barry, 464—Westall, 465—Stothart, 465—Moritz Retzsch, 466—471—editions by Charles Knight, 471—Sir John Gilbert's designs, 472—Macrise,

SHAKESPEARE.

Leslie, 473—Gilbert Newton, P. Konewka, 474—its relation to the stage, 475.

Shakespeare, CLIII. 440—fluence of Renaissance and Euphuism in his time, 441.

Shan States, the Independent, CLVI. 517.

Shanghai, CXLIII. 273—English and French officials compared, 273, 274.

Sharp, Archbp., CLVII. 415. *See* Lauderdale.

Shasu, the, or nomad herdsmen, CXLVII. 455.

Shaw-Lefevre, Mr., on Irish peasant proprietaryship, CLI. 277.

_____, and Parliamentary Majority, CLVIII. 243.

Shaw, Mr. Morton, on ignoring the congregation, CXLI. 555. *See* Church Innovations.

Sheep, their carrying power, CXLI. 431.

_____, cultivation of, for their wool, CLIX. 330.

_____, shearings at Holkham, CLIX. 353.

Sheffield, Church extension in, CXLV. 346.

_____, depressed state of trade, CLII. 279 — number of houses without tenants, 563.

SHILOH.

Sheik Abdu on the Egyptian war being a national one, CLV. 236, 237.

Shelley, Sir R., his history of Henry VIII.'s divorce, CXLIII. 47.

_____, P. B., essay on, by Mr. Frederick Myers, CLIII. 457-459.

_____, his *Adonais*, CLVIII. 163—his pessimism, 165—original handling, 174—prevailing sentiment, 180—weariness of life, 183.

Shelleys, their intimacy with Lord Byron, CLVI. 115, 116.

Shelly, Lady, reputed letter to, CXLVII. 413.

Shere Ali, our relations with, CXLIX. 266-269.

Sheree'yat, the, collected and classified in the reign of Suleyman I., CXLVI. 575, 577.

Sheridan, Gen., described by Baron Hübner, CXLIII. 250.

_____, Thomas, his version of Swift's relations with Vanessa, CLVI. 11, 12—with Stella, 18.

_____, his speech in answer to Lord Mornington's, on the continuance of the war with France, CXLIX. 368.

Sherry, letter from an ex-wine merchant, CXLIII. 397—report upon, by Dr. Gorman, 399.

Shiloh, battle of, CL. 211-213—Gen. Grant on, 238, 239.

SHIP.

Ship-building, cost of, CXLII. 295.
See Navy.

Shipwrecks, CXLI. 251. *See* Merchant Shipping.

Shir Ali claims the assistance of England against the Russians, CXLVI. 242—intrigues of Russia with, 251—254—flight of, from Cabul, 261.

Shirreff, Mr. Patrick, on the climate of America for wheat growing, CLIV. 197.

Shore, Sir John, his Indian policy, CL. 26.

Short time, disadvantages of its working, CXLVI. 511.

Shrines and reliquaries, collections of, CL. 383.

Shrubberies, laying out, CXLIX. 344—346.

Siam, fighting-fish of, CLIII. 259.

Sicilian Insurgents and Lord Palmerston, CXLV. 308.

Sicily, the Norman Kingdom in, CXLI. 211—conquest of, compared with that of England, 212—character of William the Bad, 213—federative principle of the foundation at Melfi, 215—political and social position of the Greek and Mussulman subjects, 216—religious toleration, 219, 220—architecture, 222.

Siddall, Mr., on the state of trade, CLII. 575. *See* Fair Trade.

SIMON.

Siemen's electric machine, CLII. 445.
See Electric.

Siéyès, his theory for the Three Orders, CLIX. 284.

Silchester, old wall at, penetrated by earth-worms, CLIII. 198.

Silesia, seizure of, by Frederick the Great, CXLIII. 543.

Silk, manufacture of, in England, depressed state of, CLII. 566—annual production of, 567.

Silk-worms imported into ancient Cyprus, CXLVI. 426.

— cultivated in China, B.C. 2650, CLII. 493.

Silos for preserving British Fodder Crops, CLVI. 144, 145.

Silver panic, the, CXLIV. 123.

Simms, W. Gilmore, CLV. 204—his powerful sketches of genuine American incident, 205.

Simon, M. Jules, his preface to his *Dieu, Patrie, Liberté*, CLV. 467—on the exclusion of the Jesuits from educational institutions, 469, 470—on abolishing the judicial oath, 471—removal of all religious emblems, 472—the name of God banished from all school speeches, 474—on the election of deputies, 475.

—, St., describes Vauban, CLIV. 408.

SIMONNEAU.

Simonneau, M., on the European Armies, CXLI. 81.

Simpson, the twin brothers, anecdote of, CLV. 292.

Sindia, Maharaja of Gwalior, on the proclamation of the Empress of India, CXLV. 433—his childhood and minority, 445—character, 446.

Sin-eater, the, or human scapegoat, CXLVIII. 180.

Singapore, its civilization and prosperity, CLVII. 336.

Sirikol, valley of, CXLI. 435.

Sismondi, Jean C. L. S. de, CLIX. 412—early life at Geneva, 413—in England, 413—settles at Pescia, 414—returns to Geneva, 414—his *brochure* against the new Genevese constitution, 415—marriage, 416—death, 417.

_____, Mme. CLV. 449. *See* Illustrious Mothers.

Sixtus V., Pope, excommunicates Henry of Navarre, CXLVIII. 511.

Slave-traders at Dara, CLIX. 465—campaign against them in Bahr Gazelle, 467.

Slavery in the Transvaal, CXLIII. 126.

_____, in Egypt, CLIX. 459.

Slaves, condition of, in the West Indies, CLVIII. 21³.

SMITH.

Slavonians, their social state, CXLIII. 455.

Slavonic Menace to Europe, the, CXLIX. 518, 537—favoured by the national party in Russia, 541—objects of the Nihilists, 544.

Slavophils, the, their doctrine described by Mr. Wallace, CXLIII. 460—482.

Slavs, the, of Turkey, CXLIII. 292—orthography of the word, 454.

Sligo, Marquis of, his letter to J. W. Croker, CXLII. 90.

Smiles's, Dr., Works on Self-Help, CXLVII. 202—want of practical aim in young men, 204—the object of *Self-Help*, 206—necessity of labour, 207—the ‘popular’ road to learning not education, 208, 209—fluence of home, 211—importance of biography, 211—*Thrift*, 212—improvidence and recklessness, 213—*Character*, 214—work and duty, 215, 216—Thomas Edward, his consistency, perseverance and independence, 218—Robert Dick, 219—his birth and early life, 220—starts as baker at Thurso, 221—his botanical researches, 221—geology, 222—friendship and correspondence with Hugh Miller, 222—the old Red sandstone, 223—appreciated by Sir R. Murchison, 224—his character described, 225, 226—religious opinions, 227—love of nature, 227—troubles, losses, and death, 228.

Smith, Adam, his eulogy of Hume, CXLIX. 326.

SMITH.

Smith, Col. Baird, injustice to his memory, CLV. 318.

_____, R. Bosworth, *Mohammed and Mohammedanism*, CXLIII. 206—his tolerance, 207—account of its marvellous history, 208—defence of its doctrine, 210, 211—apology for the morality of Islam, 229.

_____, *Life of Lord Lawrence*, CLV. 290, 291—tribute to him, 296.

_____, Farmer, at the Massachusetts Convention, CLI. 66.

_____, Sir Harry, succeeds Sir H. Pottinger, his popularity, CXLIII. 116—proclaims the Queen's sovereignty, 117—recalled, 121.

_____, Joe, the Mormon, anecdote of, CXLIII. 255, 256.

_____, Sound, reasons for its route being chosen for the Arctic expedition, CXLIII. 153, 159.

_____, Sydney, his resemblance with Swift, CXLI. 71—75—*Letters to Archdeacon Singleton*, 72, 73.

_____, anecdote of, CXLII. 198.

_____, on Lord Lansdowne, CXLIII. 508.

_____, on Lord Melbourne, CXLV. 226.

_____, anecdote of, by Lyell, CLI. 118.

_____, on fishing, CLIV. 88

SOCIALISM.

— anecdote of, by F. Kemble, 110, 111—on the etymology of 'grotesque,' 113.

_____, Dr. Wm., his Biographical Dictionaries, CLVII. 190.

Smithfield Club, the, established, CLIX. 342.

Smollett, on the abuses of the Navy, CXLV. 523.

Sneezing, superstitions about, CXLII. 237.

Sobrero, the discoverer of nitro-glycine, CLV. 506, 510.

Socialism, its ideal, CXLIV. 397—*theoretical*, 399. *See* Ideals.

_____, its first appearance, CXLV. 136.

_____, in England, CLVI. 353—the 'dismal science,' 353—the real leaders of the day, 355—the moral of Mr. George's book, 357—theories of Political Economy, 358—their propagation, 359—three doctrines of Socialistic principles, 361—the 'land for the people,' 363—principle of natural and universal justice, 364—private land-owning, 365—368—private property, 368—land the property of the nation, 369—example of the island of Rum, 371—the claims of capital, 375—instance of a capitalist with a factory mill, 375—381—the old system of Corvée, 377—illustration of the coat, 382—385—English poverty and overpopulation, 386—machinery and *direction* of labour, 387—389—case

SOCIALISM.

of Navvies and the Alpaca manufacture, 390—the process of civilization, 392.

Socialism made plain, CLVI. 360.

_____, its dangerous characteristics, CLVII. 231.

Society for the Relief of Distress, CXLII. 383.

_____, for the organisation of Charity, CXLII. 391—its purposes, 392—prosecutions, 393—395—investigation of medical charities, 397.

_____, for the elevation of the stage, CXLVII. 111.

_____, of Antiquaries, the Scotch, CLIV. 310.

Sociology, Mr. Lowe on, CXLVII. 188.

Socket-bayonet, the, invented by Vauban, CLIV. 421.

Socrates, his behaviour before his judges, CXLI. 502.

_____, on Pope Julius, CXLII. 423.

_____, his democratic principles, CXLV. 119.

Solar system, duration of the, CXLII. 210. *See* Age of the World.

Solomon's temple, its richness, CLII. 490.

Solon's democracy, CXLV. 116.

Solyman, the magnificent, CLIII. 468
—takes Belgrade, 471—supports the cause of John Zapolya, 472—abandons the siege of Vienna, 472
—wars with Persia, 473—enters

SOUTH.

Buda, 475—Hungary a province of the Ottoman Empire, 475—described by De Busbecq, 480, 481—domestic troubles, 483—agrees to a truce of eight years, 485. *See* De Busbecq.

Somerset, Duke of, Swift's attack on, CXLI. 69.

Somerville, Mrs., on the effect of a storm near Manchester, CLII. 94.

_____, notice of, by Lyell, CLIII. 111.

Somnambulism, curious instance of, CXLIII. 102.

Sonderbund, the, dissolution of, CXLV. 135.

Song of Solomon, the, its resemblance to an Arabic ode, CXLIII. 212.

_____, the, its scholarly treatment by Mr. Kingsbury, CXLVII. 308, 309.

Sontag and Malibran, anecdote of, CLIV. 101.

Soult-Passy Government, the, CXLVI. 466, 467.

South Africa Bill, its prolonged sitting, CXLV. 240, 243—246.

_____, African Problem, the, CXLVII. 552—treatment of the Boers, 552—Treaty of Aliwal, 553—breach of faith, 553, 554—supplies of guns and rifles to the Caffres, 555—annexation of the Transvaal, 556—Lord Granville's principles, 557—self-government of colonies, 557—the Dutch colonist, 558—infatua-

SOUTH.

tion of Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, 559—Cape-government, 560—Lord Kimberley's mistakes, 561—annexation of the Diamond Fields, 562, 563—Mr. Southey appointed governor, 563—native labourers, 564—sale of arms, 565—thefts, 565—attack of Langalibalele, 566—Lord Carnarvon's policy, 566—President Burger's exertions, 568, 569—difficulties of the Boers, 569—the Transvaal Republic made a Crown Colony, 570—prospects for the future, 573—four or five alternatives proposed, 574.

South Downs, the, described by Jennings, CLII. 158.

South-Sea Island Mythology, CXLII. 232—Christianity introduced into Mangaia, 233—superstition about sneezing, 237, 238—legend of the Echo, 238—setting up the sky, 240—legends of the sun and moon, 241—243—exploits of the God Maui, 242—244—religion, 245—belief in spirits, 245—burying in caves, 246—the souls of the departed, 247, 248—the warriors' paradise, 249.

Southey, Mr., appointed Governor of the Diamond Fields, CXLVII. 563—his mistaken policy, 564.

Sowkars, the, CXLVII. 382—abuse of their power, 398.

Spain, democratic revival in, CXLV. 134.

—, its pomp and meanness, CLII. 516. *See Luxury.*

—, popular government in, CLV. 558.

SPEAKER.

Spain, special facilities granted to the United States for imports, CLVIII. 225.

Spanish colonisation compared with other nations, CXLIII. 274.

— Literature, Modern, CLVIII. 40—French influence on, 41—revival in 1808, 42—union with the political vicissitudes of the time, 42—exile and banishment of men of letters, 43—War of Independence, 44—Jovellanos, 45—Manuel José de Quintana, 45—Isidore Maiquez, 47—the Moderados and Exaltados, 49—censorship removed, 49—Lista's educational reforms, 50—the 'Terror' of 1824, 51—the theatre under the control of the Padre Carillo, 52—literary outburst, 55—gatherings in the 'Café del Príncipe,' 56—return of the exiles, 57—Breton de los Herrerros, 57—Mariano José de Larra, 58—65—the poet Espronceda, 65—69—the 'Romantics,' 67—Zorilla, 70—effects of change of policy, 71—Fernan Caballero, 71—Antonio de Trueba, 72—Catholic reaction, 73—revival of press persecutions, 73—Ramon de Campoamor, 74—José de Selgas, 75—Gustavo Adolfo Becquer, 75—Benito Pérez Galdos, 76—Señor Valera, 77—reality and force of the present revival, 78.

Sparrows, their destructiveness, CLVIII. 419.

Sparta, its influence on Greece, CXLVIII. 194.

Speaker's Commentary, the, and Canon

SPECIALISTS.

Cook, CLIV. 336—original plan of the work, 337—value of the Introductions, 339—misapprehension of German research, 341—error of German negative criticism, 342—emendations of the Authorized Version, 343, 344—agreement in the corrections with the Revised Version, 345—differences between the Revisers and the Commentary, 348—Dr. Scrivener opposed to the conclusions of the Revisers, 349—appeal to ancient testimony, 351, 352—the ‘unique criticism,’ 353—the vacant column left, 353—real origin of, 354—textual facts, 356—personal evidence of the Scribe of B., 357—indepenence of the MSS. **N** and B. not proved, 359—transcription of fifty MSS. of the Holy Scriptures, 360—omissions in Codex B., 361—errors in the Codex Sinaiticus, and the Vatican Codex, 362—carelessness of the corrector, 362—the Eusebian recension, 363, 366.

Specialists, absence of, in the eighteenth Century, CLIX. 163.

Spectator, the, on the overthrow of Lord Beaconsfield’s Ministry, CLVII. 554.

Speculum Stultorum, by Nigel Wiker, CXLIII. 56.

— *Ecclesiae*, by Gerald du Barri, CXLIII. 57

Spelling Bees, origin of, CXLII. 281.

Spenser, historic impress of his *Faerie Queen*, CLIII. 438—440.

STAËL.

Spenser, Ignatius, on the division in the Anglican Church, CLIV. 256.

Spitzbergen, ancient flora of, CXLVIII. 251—Triassic deposits, 252.

Spurgeon, Mr., his fulminations against Lord Beaconsfield, CLVII. 570

—, on Mr. Gladstone’s Egyptian policy, CLVIII. 293.

Ssu-ch’uan, trading prospects of, CLVI. 499—mineral wealth, 500.

Staal, Madame de, describes Madame du Deffand, CXLVI. 149.

Staël, M. de, on the state of France in 1789, CLIII. 141, 144.

—, Madame de, described by Ticknor, CXLII. 180.

—, a study of her Life and Times, CLII. 1—her love for her father, 7—describes his character, 8—her awe of her mother, 10—brilliant gifts, 11—conversation, 12—her character repressed by her mother, 13—the secret of her superiority, 15—her vanity, 16—first interview with the Duke of Wellington, 17—indifference to the beauties of Nature, 18—early intellect, 18—intense sensibility, 19—negotiations for her marriage, 19, 20—fluence with the ‘Men of the People’, 21—attempt to escape from Paris, 22—at Coppet, 23—visits England, 24—returns to Paris, 25—acquaintance with Buonaparte, 26—describes him, 27—separation and death of her husband, 29—society at Coppet,

STAËL.

29—celebrities, 30, 31—conversations described, 31, 32—character as a mother, 33—education of her children, 33—exile from France, 35—*Delphine*, 35—*Corinne*, 36—her faith in the Italians, 37—visits Germany, 38—at Berlin, 39—Weimar, 40—criticises Göethe, 41, 42—analyses *Faust*, 42—respect for Schiller, 43—every copy of *L'Allemagne* destroyed by Buonaparte, 43—travels through Russia and Sweden to England, 44, 45—publishes *L'Allemagne*, 45—returns to Paris, 46—her work on the course of the Revolution, 46, 47—second marriage, 48—death, 48—character, 49.

Staël, Madame de, described by Montlosier, CLIII. 210, 228.

—, Bonstettin's last interview with her, CLIX. 411.

Stage, the English, CLV. 354—at the time of the Civil Wars, 356—after the Restoration, 356—meagre appointments, 357—low tone of morals, 361, 362—costly scenic accessories, 362—actresses, 363, 364—Hart, 364—Betterton, 364, 365—Mrs. Barry, 366—Anne Bracegirdle, 367—Booth, 368—Mrs. Oldfield, 368, 369—Peg Woffington, 369—Mrs. Pritchard, 370—Garrick, 370—373—Mrs. Siddons and John Kemble, 373—Edmund Kean, 373—neglect of the minor characters, 374—high finish of the French stage, 374—Macready, 375—Charles Kean, 375—Fechter, 376—

STANLEY.

pernicious system of 'long runs,' 377—low literary merit of our current dramas, 377—379—the Bancrofts, 378—Mr. Archer and Mr. Merivale on the drama, 380—Irving, 381, 382—rush of educated men and women to the stage, 382, 383—Mrs. F. Kemble on the requirements for making a good actor, 384, 385—Lady Martin's letters in *Blackwood's Magazine*, 386, 387—Mrs. Jameson on the actress' vocation, 387, 388.

Stage, its condition in the eighteenth century, CXLV. 527.

Stage-plays suppressed by the Long Parliament, CXLV. 467.

Stair, Lord, his interview with Bolingbroke, CLI. 86.

Stamp Act, the, its reception in America, CLIII. 517.

— duty, reduction of, CL. 500—abolition, 501.

Stamps, increase of, in India, CXLIX. 494.

Standing Stones of Brogar and Stenness, CXLII. 142.

Stanhope, Lord, on Swift's alleged apostacy from Whig to Tory principles, CXLI. 61—his contributions to Literature, 61, *note*.

—, on George III.'s accession to the throne, CLIII. 490.

Stanley, Lord (the late Lord Derby), on the free admission of Colonial corn, CLIX. 516.

STANLEY.

Stanley, Bishop, described by Harriet Martineau, CXLIII. 511.

—, Dean, *Lectures on the history of the Church of Scotland*, CXLVIII. 286.

—, CLII. 414—fluence of Arnold's teaching, 415—Canon of Canterbury, 415—*Historical Memorials*, 415—*Sinai and Palestine*, 416—Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Oxford, 416—*Lectures on the History of the Eastern Church*, 416—on *Jewish History*, 416—*Historical Memorials of Westminster Abbey*, 417—*Christian Institutions*, 418—former administration of the rite of baptism, 421—on the meaning of baptism, 422—424—the Eucharist, 424—posture of the recipients, 425—parallel between Popery and Presbyterianism, 426, 427—attitude of prayer, 427—the 'kiss of peace,' 428, 429—prayer of consecration, 429—Vestments, 430—432—dress of the Pope, 433—use of the wooden table to celebrate mass, 434—the crosier, 435—successor of the Roman Emperors, 435—not necessarily a clergyman, 436—his possible action, 437—the Roman Catacombs, 438.

—, H. M., and the Congo River, CLIX. 175—*Through the Dark Continent*, 176.

Stanmore, history of, CL. 60.

Stansfield, Mr., on the Committee of Supply, CXLI. 224.

Stanton, Col., on the Suez Canal, CXLII. 433, 437.

STEPHENS.

Stanwell, manor of, CL. 62—various owners, 63.

Starvation, rate of deaths by, CXLV. 102.

State interference, jealousy of, CXLIX. 249.

— visitation in Oxford, CLIV. 473.

Statilius, columbarium of, CXLIV. 65—68.

Steam-rollers, mistaken weight of, CXLIV. 424.

Steele, Richard, his rupture with Swift, CLIII. 427.

Stefano, San, terms of the treaty, CXLV. 558—561.

Stella, her early acquaintance with Swift, CXLI. 49—becomes his pupil, 50—*The Journal*, 65. *See* Swift.

Stephens, Sir James, on the relations between rulers and their subjects, CLV. 554—on political liberty, 566.

—, Leslie, his *English Thought in the Eighteenth Century*, CXLIII. 404.

—, view of morality, CXLIV. 533, 534.

—, on Hume's religion, CXLIX. 312.

—, his criticism on Disraeli's novels, CLI. 121—123.

—, his monograph of Swift, CLVI. 2.

STEPHENS.

Stephens, Leslie, *English Thought* CLVII. 42—*Dictionary of National Biography*, 226—Article on Addison, 229.

_____, *Samuel Johnson*, CLIX. 149.

Stephenson, Capt., his report on the Arctic expedition, CXLI. 167—169.

Stepney, Lady, described by Miss Martineau, CXLI. 513.

Stereotyping, CL. 506—use of papier mâché for, 507, 508.

Sterling, John, his theological and philosophical thought, CLIII. 539. *See* Caroline Fox.

Sterne's contemptuous sufferance of the Free-thinker, CXLI. 415—his pathos, 416.

Stethoscope, discovery of the, and test-tube, CLVI. 80.

Stevens, Thaddeus, his hatred for the Southern people, CLIII. 72, 73.

Stock, Rev. J., his address to the Yorkshire Association of Baptist Churches, CXLV. 357—359.

Stockmar, Baron, his letter on the Prince Consort's position towards the Queen, CXLI. 535.

_____, on the English Constitution, CXLV. 291.

Stoics, the, their ideal society, CXLV. 121.

STRATFORD.

Stolen Goods Bill, the, CLV. 121. *See* Pawnbroking.

Stoles, coloured, or decorated black ones, CLI. 219.

Stoliczka, Dr., geologist of the Mission to Yarkund, his premature death, CXLI. 428.

Stothard's illustration of Anne Boleyn, CXLI. 465.

Stowmarket, explosion of gun-cotton at, CLV. 511.

Strabo on the historic Ilium, CLII. 221, 222, 226.

Strachey, Sir Edward, described by Carlyle, CLVII. 361.

_____, Sir John, his *Financial Statement*, CXLIX. 515—518.

_____, Mrs., described by Carlyle, CLI. 413.

Strafford, Earl of, defence of his execution by Mr. Green, CXLI. 318.

_____, his character described by Mr. Gardiner, CLIV. 2—his advice in calling the Parliament, 13—relies on the loyalty of England, 15—his Irish army, 16.

‘Straits,’ political condition of, CXLI. 439

Strand, the opening of, CL. 53.

Strangford, Viscount, on the steppe and desert in Central Asia, CXLI. 558.

Stratford de Redcliffe, Lord, describes

STRAUSS.

his interview with Lord Wellesley, CXLIX. 401.

Strauss, on the four Gospels, CLI. 381.

Strawberry Hill, CXLII. 303. *See* Walpole.

Streatfield, Sophia, her power of shedding tears, CLIV. 105.

Streltsi, revolt of the, CLVIII. 118—Peter the Great's fearful vengeance, 127.

Stuart, Mr. Villiers, on the actual position of the Copts, CLVII. 139.

Stubbs, Canon, his section of the historical part of the Report on the Ecclesiastical Courts Commission, CLVI. 535—on the Royal Supremacy, 536—on the Court of Delegates, 549.

_____, Prof. W., on the election of Kings, CXLI. 301.

_____, his *Constitutional History of England*, CXLVII. 512—eminent services to the cause of sound learning, 513. *See* Early English History.

Sturmy's *Mariner's Magazine*, Swift's quotations from, CLVI. 45, *n.*

Submarine telegraph cable, rate of transmission, CXLIV. 155—manufacture, 162.

Sudheim, Ludolf of, on ancient Cyprus, CXLVI. 425.

Suez Canal, the, British tonnage passing through it, CXLI. 257.

SULLY.

Suez Canal, the, CXLII. 429—satisfaction given by the purchase of the shares, 430—preponderance of French interest in Egypt, 431—report of the Commissioners, 432—letter from Board of Trade, 434—financial condition, 437—mixed political condition, 438—international character, 440—neutrality, 441—tonnage, 442, 443—letter from the Newcastle and Gateshead Chamber of Commerce, 444—purchase of the Khedive's shares, 447—burden of present tolls, 453—progression of traffic, 454.

_____, the purchase of the shares, CXLVIII. 582.

_____, traffic by, CLIV. 270.

_____, neutralization of, CLVIII. 289.

Suffrage, universal, the Duke of Somerset on, CXLIX. 238.

Sugar, beet, introduction of, CLIX. 519—Continental bounty system, 519.

Sugar bounties, the, CLVIII. 212. *See* West Indies.

Sulla's confiscation, contemporary, judgment of, CL. 339.

Sully, on the standing policy of France and Europe, CXLIIL 537—practical expression under Richelieu, 539.

_____, his account of the battle of Cuntras, CXLVIII. 514—at Arques, 519

SULTAN.

at Ivry, 524—arranges the finances, 532.

Sultan, the, extent of his power, CXLII. 508—510.

Sun-spots, theory of, CXLVIII. 491.

Sunday papers in London, CL. 520—522.

Sunday-schools of Lancashire and West Riding, CXLV. 353, 354.

Sunnuds, Royal, granted to the chiefs of India, CXLV. 426, 427.

Superstitions of the Japanese, CL. 327.

Supremacy, the Royal, two definitions of, CLVI. 536. *See* Ecclesiastical Courts.

Surplice, the use of CLI. 205—when worn, 219—Bishop Cosin on the use of, 223.

‘Surprise,’ a, in New York, CXLII. 282.

Suvarov’s despatch to Catharine II. on the capture of Tutukay, CXLIII. 455.

Swan, Mr., his system of lighting by electricity, CLII. 452.

Swerrer, King, supposed author of the *King’s Mirror*, CXLIII. 54—early life, 54—under interdict, 55—illness and death, 55.

Swift, Jonathan, Life of, by John Forster, CXLI. 42—peculiarity of his birth and early education, 44—neglects his academical studies, 45

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

SWIFT.

—affection for his mother, 45—received into Sir W. Temple’s house, 46—acquaintance with ‘Stella,’ 49—takes orders, 50—his *Battle of the Books*, 51—accompanies Lord Berkeley to Ireland, 52—habit of punning, 52—made Vicar of Laracor, 52—his peculiar bequest, 53—Prebend of Dunlavin, 53—*Tale of a Tub*, 54—his three prose styles, 56—gives the first impulse for building Queen Anne’s fifty new churches in the metropolis, 57—intimacy with Addison, 57—the Bickerstaff and Partridge jest, 58, 59—his change of party, 60—determination of the Harley Ministry to gain him, 63—Journal to Stella, 65—his ‘little language,’ 66—opprobrious epithets, 67—Dean of St. Patrick’s, 69—ecclesiastical politics, 71—disinterested zeal for the Church, 73—clerical champion for Ireland and first successful agitator, 75—his wit and humour, 76—assumed marriage to Stella, 77—conduct to women, 77—79.

Swift, Jonathan, his anger at the affection of Coxcombs, CXLIIL 410—literary controversy and satiric power, 413, 414.

_____, editor of the *Examiner*, CXLIX. 32.

_____, on Pope’s *Use of Riches*, CLII. 466.

_____, CLIII. 377—his biographers, 378—383—popular notion of his character, 383—active benevolence, 383—*Thoughts on Religion*, 384—literary assailants, 385—ances-

R

SWIFT.

tors, 385, 386—birth and early years, 387—delinquencies at Trinity College, Dublin, 388, 389—escapes to England, 390—at Sir William Temple's, 391—his sensitive pride, 393—poetic compositions, 393, 394—takes orders in Ireland, 394—solicitude for the Church, 395—character as a clergyman, 396, 397—prebend of Kilroot, 397—affection for Miss Waryng, 397, 398—second residence at Moor Park, 398—classical studies, 398, 399—development of his power of satire, 400—the *Battle of the Books*, 400—*Tale of a Tub*, 400—compared with Rabelais, 401—death of Sir Wm. Temple, 402—accompanies the Earl of Berkeley to Ireland, 403—Vicar of Laracor, 404—returns to England, 404—disappointments, 405—love for the Established Church, 406—satires and pamphlets, 407—his almanack, 407, 408—deserts the Whig party, 409—his influence on all minds, 410, 411—character and appearance, 411, 412—friendship for Esther Johnson, 412—415—horror of marriage, 413—editor of the *Examiner*, 416—satire on Lord Wharton, 417—series of pamphlets, 418—member of the 'Brothers' Club,' 419, 420—of the 'Scriblerus Club,' 421—425—his importance and political power, 425—Dean of St. Patrick's, 426—mediates between Oxford and Bolingbroke, 426—rupture with Steele, 427—death of the Queen, 429—returns to Dublin, 430.

Swift, Dean, in Ireland, CLVI. 1—taunted with Popery and Jacobitism,

SWINBURNE.

3—his loyal spirit, 4—*Memoirs of the Last Four Years of the Queen*, 5—its genuineness, 6—acquainted with the Vanhomrigths, 7—Esther's passion for him, 8—14—supposed marriage with Esther Johnson, 15—history of his acquaintance with her, 16—external evidence against the marriage, 17—evidence in favour, 18—20—his pamphlet on Irish manufactures, 21—English prohibitions, 22—state of Ireland, 23—middlemen, 24—condition of the Protestant clergy, 25—the object of his pamphlet, 26—trial of the printer, 27—execution of Ebenezer Elliston, 28, 29—coinage of base money, 29, 30—the *Drapier Letters*, 31—36—his popularity, 37—efforts to defend the Church, 38—endeavours to raise the position of the inferior clergy, 39—visits London, 40—interview with Walpole, 41—*Gulliver's Travels*, 42—48—returns to Dublin and revisits England, 48—detained at Holyhead, 49—death of Esther Johnson, 49—*Memoirs and character of Esther Johnson*, 50—profound melancholy, 50—hopeless of reform in Ireland, 51—literary activity, 52—satire, 53—benefits to Dublin, 53—illness, 54—death, 55—Note on his Disease, 55, 56.

Swift, Dean, compared with Aristophanes, CLVIII. 373.

—, compared with Johnson, CLIX. 173.

Swinburne, A. C., his *Essays and Studies*, CXLI. 507—fluence of

SWISS.

the coterie, 508—acrimony of his criticism, 509—criticises the young poet, David Gray, 510, 511—remarks on *L'Homme qui rit*, 512, 513—contrast of the pathos between the scene in *The Antiquary* and that in *Les Travailleurs de la Mer*, 514, 515—Rosetti's poems, 515—518—Morris' speech of Medea, 519, 520—Michael Angelo's designs, 522—524—affectation the distinguishing characteristic of a coterie, 524.

Swiss democracy, CXLV. 134.

— Federal and Cantonal Constitutions and the Referendum, CLVIII. 318.

Switzerland, exports of cotton-goods, CXLVI. 510.

—, employment of women in the postal and telegraphic departments, CLI. 182.

SYON.

Switzerland, its Federal Constitution, CLV. 571.

Sycamore tree, the, CXLII. 67.

Sydenham, Dr., his medical writings, CLXVIII. 364.

Sydney, necessity for an arsenal and dockyard of the first magnitude, CLIX. 212.

Symner's theory of electricity, CXLIV. 148.

Symonds, Mr. J. A., his defence of Euripides, CXLI. 134.

—, his *Renaissance in Italy*, CXLV. 1—the comparative merits of Machiavelli and Savonarola, 3—apology for Lorenzo de Medici, 3—extended view of *Renaissance*, 4—*Revival of Learning*, 5—describes Giotto, 17.

Syon, history of, CL. 68, 69.

T.

TABU

Tabu in Polynesia, CXLIV. 195.

Taille, destitution caused by, CLVIII. 383.

Taine, H., on the Old Régime in France, CXLI. 386—provincial liberty in Brittany and Languedoc, 388—taxation of the peasantry and exemption of the nobles, 390—sale of judicial offices, titles of nobility, &c., 390—*taille* and *corvées* imposed on the peasantry, 391—Rousseau's anecdote of a French peasant, 393—French Court life and etiquette in the Grand Monarque's time, 395 396—passion for amateur dramatic performances, 397—a supper party described, 398—contrast of town and country, 399, 400—the *droit d'aïnnesse*, 400—oppression of the peasants, 402, 403—immorality and libertinism, 406—the two philosophies of Voltaire and Rousseau, 407—the *Contrat Social*, 411—blindness and insouciance of the upper classes, 416.

_____, describes Diderot, CL. 425.

_____, on the plan for assassinating the Girondins, CLIII. 165, n.

_____, on Jacobin Clubs, CLIV. 561.

TAIT.

Taine, M., his story of the French Revolution at Arras, CLVI. 580.

Taiping Rebellion, the, CXLIX. 472.

_____, effects of, CLVI. 515.

_____, suppressed by General Gordon, CLIIX. 452.

Tait, "Archbishop, and the Primacy, CLV. 1—his last charge, 3—personal characteristics, 6—sense of humour, 7—depth of his sympathetic feeling, 8—fluence in the House of Lords, 8—his charges, 9–11—on the National Church, 11—the Diocesan Home Mission, 12—the 'Bishop of London's Fund,' 13—its practical results, 14—his wisdom in governing and energy in leading, 15—endeavours to check the growth of rationalism, 16–18—condemns the schools represented by Dr. Pusey and Prof. Jowett, 18—largeness of his views, 19, 20—the 'Public Worship Regulation Act,' 21—reasons for it, 22—its sole object, 23—Mr. Mackonochie, 24—views of the position of the Church, 27—alterations to meet the new wants, 28—his introduction to *Lambeth Palace and its Associations*, 29—conception of a National Church, 30—called

TAIT.

the Archbishop of the Laity, 31—spiritual convictions, 32—farewell sermons at Rugby, 33.

Tait, Archbishop, his influence on the Ecclesiastical Courts Commission, CLVI. 532—on the two great statutes of Henry VIII., 546.

—, Professor, his Lectures on Recent Advances in Physical Science, CXLII. 204.

Taitsan city stormed and taken by General Gordon, CLIX. 453.

Tale of a Tub, by Swift, when written, CXLI. 51—its main drift, 54.

Talleyrand, his period of literary reserve for political memoirs, CXLIII. 361.

— describes Madame de Rémusat, CXLIX. 437—lends Napoleon a sum of money, 445.

Tallien described by Lord Campbell, CLI. 9.

Talma, described by Carlyle, CLI. 416.

—, anecdote of, by F. Kemble, CLIV. 85, 86.

—, described by Sir A. Alison, CLV. 140.

Talmage, Rev., on the expenditure on dress in America, CLVIII. 102.

Tartar, its more correct orthography, CXLIII. 465—domination in Russia, 467—lasting results, 472.

TEA.

Taste, the Progress of, CXLIX. 47.

Tatar, the, in Turkey, CXLVI. 277.

Tatian's *Diatessaron*, CLI. 379, 380.

Tawell, the Quaker, Routh's letter to him in prison, CXLVI. 21.

Taxation on food, CLVII. 67—on drink and tobacco, 68—on tea, 70—sensible and insensible, 71.

Taxes remitted and imposed, table of the balance, CXLVIII. 579.

— in India, Table of, CXLIX. 492.

Taylor, Sir A., on the spirit in the Punjab service, CLV. 307.

—, Jeremy, religious fervour of his writings, CXLIII. 410.

—, P. A., on the 'flogging clause,' CLV. 239.

Tcherkasski, Vladimir Alexandrovitch, CXLIX. 527—a member of the Committee of Organisation, 528—Chancellor of State, 528—resigns, 529—General Plenipotentiary of the Red Cross Society, 530—death, 530.

Tchernaieff, General, his influence over Prince Milan, CXLII. 572.

Tchesme, naval victory of, CXLVI. 208.

Tea, increased consumption of, CLII. 556.

Tea-houses for droshky drivers in St. Petersburg, CXLIII. 401.

TEKEH.

Tekeh Turcomans at Merv, CXLVII. 235—improved condition, 240—the fighting force of the united Tekehs, 247.

Telegraph, the use of, during the Franco-German war, CXLIV. 172, 173—employment of civilians or soldiers, 175—construction of, in the Ashantee war, 175—the field electric-telegraph, 177.

Telegraphy, used for newspapers, CL. 526—528.

_____, weather, its practical usefulness, CXLVIII. 494.

Telephone, the, anticipated, CLII. 535.

Telescopes, refracting and reflecting, CXLI. 337—commencement of the forty-feet, by Herschel, 345.

Telfer, Mr. J. A., his evidence before the Lords' Committee, CLV. 124—127.

Tempe, vale of, its beauties, CLIV. 159.

Temple, Sir Richard, India in 1880, CLII. 50—his high qualifications, 52—powers of description, 53—vivid sketches, 54—evidences of national prosperity in India, 63—his sympathy with the people, 66—the Brahmins described, 68—Arab element in the Deccan, 73.

_____, Sir William, concludes the triple Alliance between England, Holland and Sweden, CXLI. 47—his intrepid and patriotic diplomacy, 48—death, 51.

TESTAMENT.

Temple, Sir William, on flower gardens, CXLIX. 333.

_____, his kindness to Swift, CLIII. 391. *See* Swift.

Tennyson's *In Memoriam*, its opening, CLVIII. 165—compared to Dante, 166—want of connection and continuity, 171—change in manner and style, 172—spiritual and religious tone, 174—his perfect English, 175—desultoriness of the reflections, 177—his later works, 178—*Idylls of the King*, 179.

Teotihuacan, ruins of, CLV. 347—pyramids to sun and moon, 348.

Terentieff, Col., his misrepresentations about England, CXLI. 442.

Terrien de la Couperie, M., his knowledge of the ancient languages of Babylon, CLIV. 128.

Teshkeelat, the, of Fuad Pasha, CXLVI. 586.

Testament, New, the Speaker's Commentary on the, CLI. 352—extent and value of the introductions, 354—English Church History and criticism little known by German critics, 355—different views of St. John's Gospel, 356—M. Renan's criticism, 356—popular acquaintance with the Holy Scriptures in England, 356, 357—the 'Four Gospels,' 358—St. Peter's summary of the Gospel message, 359—variations in the narratives of the Evangelists, 360—parallel passages in St. Mark and St. Luke, 361—various criti-

TESTAMENT.

cisms and opinions, 361, 362—the ‘Triple Tradition,’ 363—the resurrection, 365—authenticity of the Gospels, 366—St. Luke’s Gospel and the Acts of the Apostles, 367, 368—St. Matthew’s and St. Mark’s Gospels, 369—Canon Cook’s introduction to the Acts, 370—Archbishop Thomson’s introduction to the three first Gospels, 370–372—St. John’s Gospel, 372–375—Canon Westcott’s summary, 376—and introduction, 378—Dr. Ezra Abbot’s summary in support of St. John’s Gospel, 379—Tatian’s *Diatessaron*, 379, 380—Strauss on the four Gospels, 381—Bishop of Chester’s notes on the Acts, 383.

Testament, New, Revision, CLII. 307

—conditions on which it was undertaken, 308—provisions for the integrity of the written Word, 310—copies, 310—versions 311—patristic citations, 311—lectionaries, 312—oldest extant codices, 312–314, 322—their depraved character, 314—want of agreement, 315—external evidence, 316—the true reading, 317—various editors, 317–319—case of the paralytic, 323—the piercing of our Saviour’s side, 324—the Lord’s Prayer, 324, 325—the last 12 verses of St. Mark’s Gospel, 325–328, 333—the method of ‘settling the text,’ 326, 327—St. Luke ii., 14. 328–332—accidental causes of various readings, 334—St. Paul’s company in the ship, 335—the name of Justus, 336—Capernaum, 337—*Design* in the depravations, 338—unloosing the colt, 338, 339—

TESTAMENT.

branches of the trees, 339–341—darkening of the sun, 342–344—*Assimilation*, 334—Herod’s perplexity, 344–346—*Mutilation*, 346—Simon Peter and the wind, 347—our Saviour’s *loud* cry, 347—the repentant thief, 347—‘the way ye know,’ 348—St. Luke’s ‘second-first Sabbath,’ 348, 349—instances of excision, 349—the *two* cups, 350, 351—the agony in the garden, 352, 353—our Saviour’s prayer on the Cross, 353–355, 358—the title or superscription, 355, 356—St. Peter’s visit to the Sepulchre, 356—our Saviour’s greeting, 357—showing his hands and feet, 357—*Transposition* of words, 358—the ears of corn, 359—on 1 Tim. iii. 16, 361–365.

Testament, New, Revision, CLIII.

1—the opening of the 1st chap. of St. Matthew, 3–5—fundamental principle imposed on the Revisionists, 7—unnecessary and capricious changes, 7–9—ancient authorities, 9–11—translation, 12—alterations positively required, 13, 14—alterations because the A. V. appeared to be incorrect, 14–19—flute-players, the half-shekel, 17—the thirty pieces of silver, 18, 19—Agrippa and Paul, 19, 20—alterations rendered necessary ‘by consequence,’ 20—the Greek article, 21, 22—Greek tenses, 23–27—the definite article, 27, 28—pronouns, 28—particles, 28–31—prepositions, 32–34—marginal notes, 34, 35—Euroclydon, 35—alternative renderings, 36—explanatory notes, 37, 38

TEWFIK.

—annotations on the margin of the 1st chap. of St. Matthew's Gospel, 39—object of the translators of 1611, 40, 41—words that are not of the same sense everywhere, 42—45—sepulchre, 46—doctrine, 47—vials, 47—charity, 48—miracles, 49—the lunatic boy, 50—‘eternal’ and ‘everlasting,’ 52—inspiration of Scripture, 52, 53—Romans ix., 5, 53—55—the Lord's Prayer, 55—57—passages altered for the worse, 57—59—new terms introduced, 60.

Tewfik Pasha, CLIV. 550—his personal courage and good faith, 551.

Thackeray on George Sand's style of writing, CXLIII. 448.

_____, his style of writing, CXLVII. 98.

_____, resemblance of his opinions to those of Rousseau, CLIX. 281.

Theobalds transferred to James I., CXLI. 8.

Theodore of Tarsus at Canterbury, CXLVII. 531.

Theresa, Saint, CLVI. 394—birth, 396—parents, 397—early tastes, 397—education, 398—illness, enters the Carmelite Convent of the Incarnation, 399—laxity of conduct, 400—affection for her confessor, 400—spiritual maladies, 401—death of her father, 402—conversion, 403—her trances, 405—409—forbidden to pray, 406—pays a visit in Toledo, 410—founds the Order of the Descalzos at Avila, 411—allowed to

THIERS.

leave the Incarnation, 412—ordered to write her revelations, 413—her convent at Medina del Campo, 415—at Malaga, 416—Valladolid, 416—Toledo, 417—Pastrana, 418—Salamanca, 419—two houses founded at Alva, 419—Prioress of the Incarnation, 420—at Seville, 422—under arrest at Toledo, 423—im-prisonment, 424—resumes her wandering life, 425—her fixed code of laws, 426—illness, 426—death, 428—character, 428—directions for the management of sisterhoods, 429—on confessors, 430—on the visitation of convents, 430—her body dis-en-tombed by Gratian, 433—removed to Avila, 433—returned to Alva, 433—relics, 433—435—canonized 434.

Thiers, M., his defence of Changarnier, CXLIV. 345, 346—arrest, 348.

_____, his life and character, CXLVI. 444—birth, 444—at the Lyceum at Marseilles, 445—dis-appointed career, 445—aristocratic associations, 446—prize essay, 447—called to the Bar, 447—leaves Aix for Paris, 448—contributes to the *Constitutionel*, 448, 449—his appearance and conversation, 449—*History of the French Revolution*, 450, 482, 483—duel with Bonnafoux, 451—founds the *National*, 452—definition of a constitutional sovereign, 453—described by Lamartine, 453, 454—temporary withdrawal to avoid arrest, 454, 455—interview with the family of the Duke of Orleans, 455—deputy for Aix, 456—success as an orator,

THIERS.

457—financial powers, 458—his speaking described, 458, 459—Minister of the Interior, 460—affair with the Duchess of Berry, 461, 462—interview with Berryer, 462—brings in the Laws of September, 462, 463—rivalry with Guizot, 464—President of the Council, 464—resigns, 465—made Minister of Foreign Affairs, 467—views on the Eastern question, 468—interview with Bulwer, 468, 469—resigns, 470—fortifies Paris, 471—brings back the ashes of Napoleon I., 471—supports the claim of the Duc de Nemours to the regency, 471—votes for Louis Napoleon as President, 472—alleged contempt for him, 473—Louis Philippe and the Syrian affairs, 475—artistic and literary taste, 476—conversations with Senior, 476, 477—interview with Bismarck, 478, 479—President of the National Assembly, 479—resigns, 482—kindness and amiability, 483—difficulty in describing his character, 484.

Thiers, M., his misconception of Bismarck's character, CXLVII. 128—protests against the war with Prussia, 148.

_____, on the fall of Napoleon I., CXLIX. 455, 456.

_____, his intimacy with Panizzi, CLI. 486.

Thirlwall, Bishop, on the State and the Church, CXLVII. 71—on the Pentateuch, 317—on inspiration, 318—controversies concerning the Old Testament, 335.

TICKNOR.

Thomson, Sir W., his address to the Society of Telegraph Engineers, CXLIV. 141—143—experiments on the galvanometer, 166.

_____, Archbishop, on the parallel passages of St. Mark and St. Luke, CLI. 361, 362—harmony of the three Gospels, 369—summary of the criticism on St. Matthew's Gospel, 370, 371.

_____, the poet, his idea of the *Seasons* suggested by Pope's *Pastorals*, CXLIII. 338.

_____, his love of Nature, CLIII. 454.

Thornbury, British encampment at, CXLVIII. 146.

Thugut, Baron, on the Kainarji treaty and Ottoman Empire, CXLVI. 562.

_____, his policy, CL. 20, 21—diplomacy, 22—intrigues with Talleyrand, 23.

Thurlow, Judge, vindication of his position and profession, CXLIV. 35.

_____, Lord Chancellor, his epitaph written by Routh, CXLVI. 11.

Thwaytes, Mr., his bequest to the Clothworkers Company, CLIX. 63.

Tibet, Narrative of Bogle's Mission to, CXLI. 443—origin of the name, 444—exports, 447.

Ticknor, G., *Life, Letters, and Journal*, CXLII. 160—birth and parentage, 162—early studies, 163—admitted

TIDAL.

to the Bar, 164—gives up the law, 165—interviews with Mr. Adams, Madison, and Jefferson, 166, 167—describes Lord Jeffrey, 168—reflections on Buonaparte's escape from Elba, 168—Gifford, Byron, 169—anecdote of Wellington, 171—Southey, 172—impressions of Lord and Lady Byron, 173, 174—Sir Humphry and Lady Davy, 174—West, 175—life at Göttingen, 175, 176—at Weimar, 176—defence of German literature, 177—F. von Schlegel, 178—Pozzo di Borgo, 179—dines with Madame de Staël, 179, 180—Chateaubriand, 181—at Rome, 183—bull-fights in Madrid, 184—the Maid of Zaragoza, 184—dinner with the Bishop of Malaga, 185—*battue* at Woburn Abbey, 186—a Scotch beauty, 187—anecdote of Sir W. Scott, 188—Hazlitt and Godwin, 188, 189—Almack's, 189—returns to Boston, 189—inaugural address as Professor of Belles-Lettres at Harvard College, 190—marriage, 190—revisits Europe, 191—change in London society, 191—at Waterloo, 193—at Dresden, 194—compares the state of society of the Old and New World, 195, 196—returns to Boston and prepares his *History of Spanish Literature*, 198—third visit to Europe, 199—advance of luxury, 199—change in Paris, 200—on the Prince of Wales' visit to the United States, 200—*Life of Prescott*, 201—death 201.

Tidal wave, the, effect of, on the movement of the earth, CXLII. 225.

TITHES.

Tieck, on Byron's obligations to *Faust*, CXLV. 144.

Tierney, Croker's victory over, CXLII. 100.

Tiglath-pileser, rock-tablet, CXLVII. 437.

Till, a deposit in Scotland, CXLVIII. 228, 229, 231—in North America, 232.

Tillotson, Archbishop, at Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 135.

Times Newspaper, the, CLII. 372—its windings and turnings, 373—on the depression of trade, 565.

Timon, his description of Odillon-Barrot, CXLIV. 350, 351.

—, on Thiers' style of speaking, CXLVI. 458—on his change of party, 463.

— on Marshal Bugeaud's oratory, CLVI. 485.

Tinctor's *Diffinitorium*, CXLVIII. 94.

Tindal, Lord Chief-Justice, anecdote of, by Lord Abinger, CXLIV. 27.

Tiraqueau, Michel, his art collection at Bel-Esbat, near Fontenoy, CL. 392.

Tischendorf, Dr., his edition of the New Testament, CLII. 318.

Tithe Commutation Act, the, CLI. 513.

Tithes Bill, the, CL. 279.

TOCQUEVILLE.

Tocqueville, Alexis de, on Democracy in America, CLVIII. 305.

—, view of democracy, CXLIX. 236.

Todd, A., on *Parliamentary Government in England*, CXLI. 226, 250.

—, Dr., his theory about Irish literature, CXLIII. 53.

Tollemache, Lord, his estate at Helmingham, CLIV. 195.

Toltecs, the, CLV. 337, 348.

Tombs of ancient Cyprus, CXLVI. 433.

Tooth, Rev., his contempt of Court, CXLIV. 254.

Topiarian work in England, CXLIX. 334.

Töppfer, Rodolphe, his humorous writings, CLIX. 421.

Torpedo, use of, in war, CXLIV. 177-179.

Torrens' Acts, the, CLVII. 156—mutilations by Lord Westbury, 156—cause of their failure, 166.

—, W. M., his *Memoirs of Lord Melbourne*, CXLV. 188.

—, his remarks on the characters of Lord Wellesley and O'Connell, CXLIX. 361.

Tostado, Father Jerome, appointed Commissioner to Spain, CLVI. 422—inhibits Saint Theresa from found-

TRADE.

ing more houses, 422—treatment of the Sisters of the Incarnation, 424—recalled, 424.

Tourguenef, origin of his novel *Father and Sons*, CXLIX. 546.

Townsend, Lord, and the four-course system in Norfolk, CLIX. 337—effect of his husbandry, 338—field cultivation of clover and turnips, 339.

Tracts for the Times, the, first published, CLIX. 247.

—, origin and progress of, CLVI. 326.

Trade Routes to China, and French occupation of Tonquin, CLVI. 492—overland routes, or tracks, 495—trading prospects of Ssu-ch'uan, 499—its mineral wealth, 500—conditions of concession, 501—the Lolas, 502—difficulties of access, 502—Western Yunnan, 503—native tribes, 504—obstacles in the different routes, 506—rivers, 507—navigation of the Tonquin or Song-koi river, 509—necessity for a European or British free-port, 511—the future exports of Yunnan, 512—advantages of the Song-koi route, 520—Hanoi, a Chinese treaty-port, 522—the Shan or Laos tribe, 522—French aggression, 526.

— Unions, CXLIV. 406—fail to intervene for the moral welfare of the workmen, 407.

—, opposed by Mr. Nasmyth, CLV. 417.

TRADE.

Trade winds, cause of their existence, CXLVIII. 240, 241.

Tradescants' collection, the, presented to the University of Oxford, CL. 397.

Traini, Francesco, his picture of St. Thomas Aquinas, CLH. 121.

Training ship established by the School Board, CXLVII. 172.

Tramways, CXLIV. 430. *See* Carriages.

—, steam, advantages of, in Ireland, CLVII. 469.

Transubstantiation, consubstantiation, or impanation, CXLIV. 261.

Transvaal, the, trade in native children, CXLIII. 126—gold reefs, 132—difficulties, 144—Mr. Dillon on, 300.

—, the, CLV. 530—area, boundaries, and population, 531—increase of the value of property during English occupation, 532—its history, 533—abandonment of the Orange Free State, 534—the Sand River Convention, 534—inhumanity of the Boers, 535—disputes about boundaries, 536—its annexation, 537—denounced by Mr. Gladstone, 538—its independence proclaimed, 539—armistice with the Boers, 540—cost of military operations, 542—functions of British Resident, 544—troubles between the Boers and natives, 545—treatment of loyal native chiefs, 546—atrocities to women and children, 547—encroachments, 547—unpaid debt, 548, 549—policy of the Government, 549—terms of peace, 550. *See* Ministerial Embarrassments.

TREATY.

ties to women and children, 547—encroachments, 547—unpaid debt, 548, 549—policy of the Government, 549—terms of peace, 550. *See* Ministerial Embarrassments.

—, Convention with, CLVI. 283.

—, Delegates, the, in England, CLVIII. 150.

Trastevere, excavations at, CXLIV. 71.

Travel, Modern, Romance of, CXLIX. 200—*Eothen*, 205—*Crescent and the Cross*, 205—*Monasteries of the Levant*, 206—*Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains*, 207—*Bible in Spain*, 210—*Adventures in Sierra Nevada*, 211, 212—*Great Lone Land*, 212—*Abode of Snow*, 214—*Journey across the Western Interior of Australia*, 216—*Burton's Pilgrimage to Mecca*, 218—*Palgrave's wanderings in Arabia*, 219—*Country of the Moors*, 219—*Adventures in Morocco*, 219—*Bedouins of the Euphrates*, 220—223—*Life in Rocky Mountains*, 223—225—*Six Months in Ascension*, 225—227—*Sunshine and Storm in the East*, 227

Trawling, Prof. Huxley on, CLIV. 457, 458.

Treaty of Paris, the, CXLIII. 278, 316.

— of July, CXLVI. 92.

TREE.

Tree-planting, ornamental and useful, CXLII. 50—directions how to plant trees, 53—the lake-side or stream-bank, 54—the oak, 56—evergreen oak, or cork-tree, 58—ash, 59—elm, 60—wych, or Scots elm, 61—lime, or linden tree, 62—beech, 64—purple and copper beech, 65—sweet chestnut, 65—horse-chestnut, 66—grouping trees, 66—sycamore, 67—poplar, 68—Irish yew, 68—Ailanthus, Paulownia, and Catalpa, 69—pines, firs, &c., 70—76—larch, 76—yew, araucaria, 77—cedars, 77—cypresses, thujas, and junipers, 78—Wellingtonia, 79—cultivation of conifers, 80.

Tregelles, Dr., his textual revision, CLII. 318.

Trevelyan, G. O., his *Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay*, CXLII. 1.

Tribunal Révolutionnaire, the, its conduct, CLIII. 147, 148—farcical trials, 149—arrests, 150—152.

Triple Alliance, the, CXLIX. 260—262.

—————, CLVIII. 443.

Troad, the, as it is, compared with what it was under the Roman Empire, CLVII. 172.

Trollope compared with Fielding, CXLV. 27—his representative heroes, 27, 28.

—————, Mrs., her report of a conversation with Prince Metternich, CXLIX. 167.

TUKE.

Troy, the First and Last War of, CLVII. 169—the actual primeval and the ideal, 170—Ranke on the certainty of a primeval historic Ilium, 171—three sites of prehistoric remains, 173—local traditions, 174—the primeval city whose fate gave birth to the Homeric Legend, 175—the ‘second city,’ 177—the Macedonian restoration, 178—pottery, 179—Hissarlik as distinguished from Bournabashi, 180—Mr. Jebb and the primitive Troy, 181—Roman and Macedonian work, 183—new discoveries, 184—crude bricks, 184—*parastades*, 185—whorls, 185.

Truck-drinking system reformed by the Prince Consort, CXLVIII. 5.

Trueba, Antonio de, CLVIII. 72. *See* Spanish Literature.

Trump, Admiral van, at Oxford, CXLIV. 95.

Tsaens, CLII. 540. *See* Attic Orators.

Tsar, the true form of the title Czar, CXLIII. 462.

Tübingen theory, the, by Prof. Baur, CL. 253—rejects all but four of the Epistles, 256—Anti-Paulinism in the Apocalypse, 258.

Tudors, the true cause of their supremacy, CXLI. 312.

Tuke, Mr., on the smallness and poverty of the holdings on the western coast of Ireland, CLIII. 600.

TUKE.

Tuke, Mr., his committee for aiding Irish emigration, CLVII. 452—describes the departure of the first detachment, 456—personal enquiries about the Canadian emigrants, 463.

Tulloch, Dr., his *Pascal*, CXLVIII. 314—on Madame Périer's biography, 315—Jesuit system of morality, 331.

Tungani, or Dungani revolt, the, CXLIX. 473—475.

Tunstall, Bishop, his defection from Catharine of Aragon, CXLIIL 23

Turgenief, Jacob, court fool to Peter the Great, festivities on his marriage, CLVIII. 117.

Turin, a flourishing, industrial centre, CLV. 598.

Turkey, Christians in, improvement and social condition, CXLIIL 282—grievances, 283—exemption from conscription, 284, 578—ignorance and corruption of the clergy, 285, 286—general character of Ottoman rule, 575—the Greek clergy responsible for its profound ignorance, 576—lives and property of Christians, 576—578—the *Corvée*, 578—no genuine care on the part of Russia, 579—refusal of the Porte to comply with the wishes of Europe, 580—582—proposed veto on the appointment of governors, 582, 583—the new legislation, 583—renovated energy of the government, 584—policy of Europe towards the Ottoman Empire, 586—resolute main-

TURKEY.

tenance of its integrity and independence, 588—present position as regards Europe, 590, 591—corrupt choice of governors, 591—a war of aggression condemned, 599.

Turkey, financial state of, CXLIV. 585.

—, the people of, CXLVI. 256—the inner side of a Turkish lady's life, 258, 259—difficulties in judging, 260—the Bulgarians, 261—improved condition under Abdul-Medjid, 262—scene at a Bulgarian magistrate's, 263—abuse of power, 264, 265—contrast between the Greek and Bulgarian, 265—intellectual position of the Greeks, 266—energy, ability, and lawlessness, 267—Albanians, 268—the *vendetta* and *bossa*, 268—character of the peasant, 269—corruptions in official life, 270—Western customs, 270, 271—ladies' dress, 271—se-raglio intrigue, 272—resemblance between Armenian and Jewish subjects, 272—distinctive traits of the Armenians, 273, 274—Jews, 274—their capacity of making money, 275—Circassians, 275—their ingratitude, 277—Tatars and Gipsies, 277—system of land tenure, 277—harvest of roses, 278—imperial palaces, 279—amusements, 280, 281—different types of Turkish ladies, 281—last days of Abdul-Aziz, 282—municipal administration and police, 282—education, 283—American missionary spirit, 283—religion and superstition, 284, 285—various phases of Christianity, 285—the Anglo-Turkish treaty, 287.

TURKEY.

Turkey, the Revival of, CXLVI. 549—sympathy for, after the Crimean war, 559—two periods of depression, 560—struggle between Mahmoud II. and his janissaries, 561—Murad IV. and the Kuprelis, 562—Suleyman the Magnificent, 563—Russia's dealings with the Porte, 563—third collapse, 563—the European possessions a source of weakness, 564, 565—natural resources of Asia Minor, 566—Russian bribery, 567—population, 567—necessity of reform, 568—the *Kawah*, 569—equalization of subjects, 569—571—examples in former times, 572, 573—opposition of the Christians, 573—the *Ulema*, or scribes, 574, 577, 578—the *Kanoon*, 575, 577—corruption of judicial functionaries, 579—state of the empire under Abd-el-Mejeed, 581—provincial governors or pashas, 583—forces, 584, 585—taxation, 585—the Teskeelat of Fuad Pasha, 586—a council of administration, 587, 588—Russia's intrigue and interference, 589—591.

—, policy of the Liberal Governments towards, CXLVIII. 583.

—, power and influence of in Egypt, CLVIII. 288.

Turkish army, probable strength of the, CXLIV. 223, 236—plans of defence, 239.

— Empire, the, CXLII. 480—wars with Austria and Russia, 481—England's interest in Turkish affairs, 481—death of Selim, 482—

TUSCAN.

absence of progress or healthy vitality, 483—its duty in the trusteeship of the Bosphorus and custody of the Black Sea, 484—effect of the French Revolution, 484—importance of the command of the Mediterranean, 485—refusal of England and France to share the enterprise with Russia, or to remain neutral, 489—changed position of England towards Turkey, 502—interest in her welfare, 505—decline of the Turks, 506—reforms of Mahmud II., 507—the Koran, 507—temporal administration, 507—the Janizaries, 508—the Sultan, 508—difficulty in the reform of the Porte, 510.

Turkistan, Russian administration in, CXLVII. 258.

Turkomans, the, treatment of, by the Russians, CXLI. 439.

Turks, decline of the, CXLII. 506—their position at Constantinople, 555—in Bulgaria, 564—expulsion from Europe, 576.

—, character of, described, CXLIV. 565.

—, described by Capt. Burnaby, CXLVI. 552, 553.

Turner, his paintings, the *action* in them, CXLVII. 88.

—, Rev. E. T., on Dean Mansel's speech at the Magdalen College 'Gaudy,' CLIX. 37.

Tuscan idiom, the, accepted as the literary language of Italy, CLIV. 41.

TYBURN.

Tyburn, early history, CL. 59.

Tyerman's *Life and Times of Wesley*, CLVII. 37, 46.

Tyndall, Prof., as a popular lecturer, CXLV. 38—rashness of his speculations, 38—at the British Association, 39—his responsibilities and obligations, 39—doubts respecting the elementary principles of the Christian religion, 40—‘Science and Man,’ 40—‘Conservation of Energy,’ 40—muscular heat, 41—the soul

TYRWHITT.

and freewill, 42—Lange's instance of the merchant, 43—molecular motions, 43—concession about the ‘Soul,’ 45—human consciousness, 46—misapprehension of Bp. Butler's argument, 46, 47—opinion on free-will, 48—theory of public justice exposed by the Archbp. of York, 49, 50—assumption of the Darwinian theory, 50, 51—atheism and materialism, 54, 55—American criticism, 56.

Tyrwhitt, editor and critic of Rowley's poems, CL. 102.

U.

UBICINI.

UBICINI on the state of Turkey in 1840, CXLVI. 593, 594.

Ulerhas, or Scribes, of Islam, CXLVI. 574, 577, 578.

Ulster, condition of, CLI. 261—Custom and Tenant-right, 271.

Underly, the Earl of Bective's property, CLIV. 187.

Uniformity Amendment Act, the, CXLIX. 428.

United States, the, exports of cotton manufacture, CXLVI. 503.

_____, excess of exports over imports, CLII. 580—imports of gold, 581—cotton manufacture in, 584.

_____, Government of, CLV. 575.

_____, Constitution of, CLVII. 1—its political liberty, 2—the weakness of the French Republic, 3—effect on the American institutions, 3—the *Federalist* papers, 5—difference from the Modern Continental Republic, 8—resemblance of the President to the King of Great Britain, 9—the President the most powerful, 10—power of re-election,

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

UNIVERSITIES.

11—the Supreme Court, 12—the essential separation of the Executive, Legislative and Judicial powers, 13—method of adjudication imposed on the Judges of the Supreme Court, 15—the Senate, 16—mode of choosing it, 17—property qualifications, 18—House of Representatives, 19—manner in which it carries on its legislation, 20—contrasted with the British House of Commons, 21—paradox of the British Constitution, 22—attempt to remodel the municipality of New York, 24—suffrage to the negroes, 25—amendment of the Constitution, 25—history of the Federal amendments, 26—power to grant patents, 28—American Free Trade and Protection, 28—rapid development of party under Jefferson, 29—the Electoral College, 29—payment for legislative services, 30—slavery, 31.

United States, the, constitutional provisions in, CLVIII. 325.

Universities, the, and their critics, CL. 183—prosperity of the Scotch, 183—fluence of the English, 184—variety of cliques, 186—desire for empirical reconstruction, 187—*intra-University* reformers, 189—Mark Pattison's views for Oxford,

UNIVERSITIES.

190—real functions of our Universities, 192, 193—contrast of the Scotch, 193—their advantages for middle class, 194—Mr. Gladstone's mistaken compliment, 195—their circumscribed end, 196—Report of the Royal Commission, 196—small number of students who take degrees, 197—entrance examinations, 197—graduation, 198, 199—the Cambridge Commission, 199—elaborate proposals, 200—202.

Universities Test Act, the, CLVI. 344.

University of London, the, its supplemental charter, CXLVI. 58.

Unkiar Skellessi, Treaty of, CXLIV. 301.

Urban VIII., Pope, receives Galileo with cordiality, CLV. 385—takes

UTRECHT.

offence, 386—summons Galileo to appear before the Inquisition, 387, 389—urges the utmost rigour, 390.

Urgendj, fate of, CXLIV. 364.

Usury Laws, the, suspended, CLV. 110.

Utilitarianism and morality, CXLI. 488—the recognition of happiness as the final fruit of all good action, 489—extra-regarding impulses, 490, 491—the psychological doctrine and the ethical doctrine, 492—conflicting impulses, 493—intuitive and reflective judgment, 495, 496—the aim of ethics, 498—instinctive morality, 500—instances of the vital, spiritual impulse, 502.

Utrecht, Bishop of, his cruel fate, CXLI. 449.

_____, Treaty of, CXLIX. 41.

V.

VAGRANT.

VAGRANT, Confessions of a, CXLII. 393.

Valbert, M., on the employment of women in France, CLI. 189.

Valera, Señor, CLVIII. 77. *See* Spanish Literature.

Vambery, Prof., his expedition to Khiva, &c., CXLIX. 218—travels with mendicant dervishes, 219.

—, on the loss of Candahar, CLIII. 299.

Vane, Sir Henry, and Charles I., CXLI. 314, *note*.

Vanhomrigh, Esther, CLVI. 7—her passion for Swift, 8, 9—in Dublin, 9—importunity, 10—death, 10.

Varangians, conquerors of Russia, CXLIII. 457.

Varnhagen von Ense on Prince Metternich, CXLIX. 198.

Vases, Corinthian and Asiatic, CXLV. 76, 77.

Vasilchikoff, Prince, on the causes of impoverishment in Russia, CLI. 455.

Vatican Council, sitting of the, CXLII. 404—408.

VAUBAN.

Vatican, the Royal, CLVII. 387—blunders of, 394—nepotism of the Popes, 395—the ‘Law of Guarantees,’ 395—poverty of the *basso clero*, 396—fate of Carlo Passaglià, 397—evangelical abstention, 398—popular sermons, 398—quality of books for Catholic readers, 389—mischief to women, 400—worship of the Sacred Heart, 401—use of Latin in the services of the Church, 401—Episcopal election, 401—seminaries for clerical education, 402.

— MSS., brought to Paris and restored by Louis Philippe, CXLV. 392.

Vauban and Modern Sieges, CLIV. 401—his birth and early years, 402—his fifty-two years’ service, 403—engineering duties, 404—marriage, 405—slights and mortifications, 406, 407—accused of frauds, 408—described by St. Simon, 408—his ‘Mémoire,’ 409—412—the siege of Maestricht, 412—of La Capelle, 413—at Cambrai, 414—Valenciennes, Luxembourg and Charleroi, 414—Namur, 415—first ricochet batteries, at Philipsburg, 416—at Ath, 417—his *Traité de l'attaque des places*, 418—tower-bastion system, 419—urges the fortifying of Paris, 420

VAUGHAN.

—the socket-bayonet, 421—on the Edict of Nantes, 422, 423—the Royal Tithe, 423—death, 424.

Vaughan, Dr., his valuable training of clergy at Doncaster, CXLV. 348.

_____, the poet, CLIII. 446. *See* English Poets.

Veli Pasha's excavations at Mycenæ, CXLV. 66.

Venantius Fortunatus, his hymns, CLIV. 220.

Vendetta and *Bessa*, the, among the Albanians, CXLVI. 268.

Venn, Henry, establishes the Elland Society, CXLV. 332.

Verax, his five letters, CXLV. 279—notions of the constitutional position of the sovereign, 280—on the influence of the Crown on our foreign policy, 298.

_____, pamphlet by, CXLVIII. 28.

Vergennes, M. de, on the encroachments of Russia, CXLVI. 225.

Verifier's *Scepticism in-Geology*, CLII. 97, 99.

Verres, the Roman collector of art, CL. 375—Cicero's invectives against, 375—collection of *chefs-d'œuvres*, 377.

Versailles, extent and cost of, CLII. 514.

VIERGES.

Vesta, temple of, discovery of the basement, CXLIV. 53.

Westments, sacrificial, CLI. 219. *See* Ritualists.

_____, origin of, CLII. 430. *See* Stanley.

Via Sacra, position of the, CXLIV. 51.

Vicksburg, surrender of, CL. 214-216

Victor, Adam St., his sacred Latin poetry, CLIV. 223.

Victoria, Queen, her letter to King Leopold about the chartist meetings, CXLII. 515—to Baron Stockmar on the French Royal Family, 518—answer to the Emperor of Russia, 531.

_____, reply to the King of Prussia, CXLV. 311—respect for Lord Aberdeen, 312—describes the bestowing of the Victoria Cross, 313—assumes the government of India, 432—proclaimed 'Empress of India,' 433.

_____, letter to Lord Palmerston on the state of the army after the Crimean War, CXLVIII. 19.

_____, her interview with Sir A. Alison, CLV. 172.

Vienna, the Treaty of, described in Prince Metternich's Memoirs, CXLIX. 175—Congress of, 191, 193.

Vierges de Verdun, les, CLIII. 151. *See* Jacobin Conquest.

VIGILANCE.

Vigilance Committee, the, established at San Francisco, CXLIII. 263.

Villette, Marquise de, CLI. 89—marries Lord Bolingbroke, 90.

Vincent, Mr. Howard, and the Stolen Goods Bill, CLV. 121—his ignorance of the details and working of the Pawnbrokers' Acts of 1800 and 1872, 122—his evidence before the Lords' Committee, 123—suggestions for limiting the hours of business, 124.

—, Isabeau, her preaching in the Cevennes, CL. 444.

Vincenzi, Aloisius, *De Hebreorum et Christianorum sacrâ monarchiâ*, CXLI. 411—parallel between Moses and the Popes, 412—between Jerusalem and Rome, 413, 414—the joint founders of the Roman See, 417—threefold charge given to St. Peter, 418—mistranslation of Greek, 422—on the Canons of the first four General Councils, 424—the Sardican Canons, 424.

Vindex, an art collector, CL. 378—the *Epitrapezios*, 379.

Vinet, M., describes Diderot, CL. 425.

Virchow, Prof., CXLV. 51—speech at Munich, 52—on fossil men, 52, 53—rebuke to his brother professors, 53—on the duties of a public lecturer, 58—the evolution theory, 59—continuous growth of organic life, 60.

VOLTAIRE.

Virchow, Prof., on Schliemann's excavations of the 'Burnt City,' CLII. 213, 233—on the skulls found there, 235, 236.

—, his code of rules for personal hygiene, CLVI. 67—Archives of Pathological Anatomy and Clinical Medicine, 88.

Virgil's description of natural scenery, CLIV. 155—of a thunderstorm, 169.

Virginia, State of, CXLV. 479—vigorous spirit of independence, 480—forms a new constitution, 481.

Visaians, the, CLVII. 351. *See* Malay Archipelago.

Visions of England, by Mr. Palgrave, CLIV. 5, *note*.

Vivens, a leader in the Cevennes, CL. 440.

Vladimir I., and his descendants, CXLIII. 462.

Voght, Nicholas, the historian, his advice to Prince Metternich, CXLIX. 162.

Volta discovers the means of producing a continuous current, CXLIV. 147.

Voltaire, the influence of his scoffing philosophy, CXLI. 407.

—, his correspondence with Madame du Deffand, CXLVI. 166—170—on Catherine of Russia, 169—

VOLTAIRE.

advice to her about Constantinople, 217.

Voltaire at Berlin, CXLVII. 12—recognises Lessing's intellectual worth, 13.

— on the *Provincial Letters*, CXLVIII. 327.

—, his acquaintance with Lord Bolingbroke, CLI. 92—its influence on his writings, 92-94—at Dawley, 3

VOLUNTARY.

Voltaire on the advantages of Maury, Cl.II. 524.

—, Life of Peter the Great, CLVIII. 105—describes the thanksgiving in the Cathedral for Orloff's victory, 106.

Voluntary system, working of the, CXLVII. 72—constant removals of ministers, 73—shortened term for preparation for the ministry, 73—the strain of poverty, 74. *See* Nonconformity.

W.

WACE.

WACE, Prof., at the Church Congress, CXLV. 55.

_____, on the *Foundation of Faith*, CLI. 128—on the conflict between faith and science, 138—the divine authority of Christianity, 140—the faculty of faith, 141, 142—its healing and consoling power, 143—its action in the special department of morality, 143, 144—the Sermon on the Mount, 145—error and superstition, 146—Anglican Christianity, 147.

Wake, Archbishop, his correspondence with M. Beauvois, CXLVI. 540, 541.

Wakefield, Gibbon, his *Notes on Adam Smith*, CXLIV. 111.

Wakhán, the State of, its poor condition, CXLI. 437—ruby mines, 437—population, 438.

Wakley, Mr., and Sir A. Alison, CLV. 157.

Waldegrave, Lady, restores Strawberry Hill, CXLII. 343—portrait gallery, 344.

Wales, Prince of, his visit to India, CXLV. 432.

WALLACE.

Wales, Prince of, and Princess, their visit to Ireland, CLIX. 496.

Walker, F. A., the Wages Question, CXLIV. 135—on co-operative association, 135–137—the wage-fund theory, 138.

Walks in England, by Louis Jennings, CLII. 141—advantages of the variable climate, 143—home-like character of English scenery, 143—compared with German, 144—its rural architecture, 145—poets, artists, and novelists inspired by it, 146, 147—Penshurst, 150—Hardwicke Hall, 152—Bolsover Castle, 154–157—the Kinderscout, 157—South Downs, 158–161—Kingston, 160—Alfriston, 161—Wilmington, 162—Eastbourne, 162—‘Druid’s Walk’ at Norbury, 163.

Wallace, Mr., on the fauna of New Zealand, CXLIV. 187—difference between Polynesians and Malays, 190.

_____, Mackenzie, his Russia, CXLIII. 449—his wealth of matter, 450.

_____, on the commercial superiority of the Copts over the Mussulmans, CLVII. 139.

WALMSLEY.

Walmsley, Gilbert, described by Johnson, CLIX. 151.

Walpole, Horace, describes Strawberry Hill, CXLII. 304, 305—his early years, and interview with the King, 305—enduring friendships, 306—dislike to the university studies, 307—death of his mother, and his father's second marriage, 307—goes abroad, 307—misunderstanding with Gray, 309—mania for collecting, 310—M.P. for Callington, 310—his maiden speech, 311—death of his father, 312—*Ædes Walpoliana*, 313—originator of the Gothic Revival, 313—316—begins to build his castle, 318—describes it in his letter to Mann, 319, 320—entertainment to the 'Bedford Court,' 321—his peculiar character, 322, 323—letter writing, 324—builds his Gallery, 326—his printing-press, 327—*Castle of Otranto*, 328—Warburton's criticism on, 329—loyalty and religion, 331—productions of his printing-press, 331—attacks by highwaymen, 333, 334—ill-health, 334—*Description and Inventory*, 337—accession to the Earldom, 338—acquaintance with the Miss Berrys, 339—death, 339—sale of his collection, 340—343—his remarks on the projected Boydell Gallery, 458.

_____, his acquaintance with Madame du Deffand, CXLVI. 172—describes her, 173—their correspondence, 174—176.

_____, remarks on the *Castle of Otranto*, CXLVII. 96—and the Dissenters, 265, 266.

WALPOLE.

Walpole, Horace, on the old Italian style of garden architecture, CXLIX. 51.

_____, corresponds with Chatterton, CL. 90—vindicates his conduct, 102—dispersion of his art collection, 399.

_____, on Pitt accepting a pension, CLIII. 497—describes his speech on the Preliminaries of Peace 500.

_____, interview with Swift, CLVI. 41.

_____, his idea of a garden, CLVIII. 409.

_____, Sir Robert, CXLII. 305—second marriage, 307—death, 312.

_____, his rejoinder to an article in the *Craftsman*, CLI. 321—his political character, 324—accusation of his enemies, 325—328—the excise scheme, 327—decrease of popularity, 330.

_____, Spencer, History of England, CLII. 239—fluence of the *Wealth of Nations* on a young politician, 240—want of accuracy of expression, 241, 242—and in statement of facts, 243—Huskisson, 244—on the state of the Tory party under Canning 245—the 'unadulterated Cabinet,' 246—Navigation Laws, 247, 248—Publication Act, 248—financial policy of the Tory Government, 249—of Robinson, 250, 251—foreign policy of Britain, 251—his judgment on George III., 252—on Churchmen, Peers, and Landholders, 253—the

WALPOLE.

cost of the Church Establishment in Canada, 254, 255—distress and discontent in 1817, 256—suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act, 257—Municipal Corporations Bill, 258, 259—formation of Lord Goderich's Ministry, 260—265—on Mr. Herries being appointed Chancellor of the Exchequer, 265—269.

Walpole, Spencer, on the position and occupation of the 'bummeree,' CLIV. 452—fishing in the North Sea, 459, 460, 464—the approach to Billingsgate, and loss of fish, 461—the herring fishery, 465.

War in the East, the, CXLIV. 211—preparations of Russia, 213—and intrigues throughout the Turkish empire, 213—difficulty of crossing the Danube, 214—220—pestilential marshes, 221—want of water, 222 probable strength of the Russian army, 222—of the Ottoman, 223, 236—the Balkan passes, 223—227—want of trustworthy information, 227 importance of Schumla and Varna, 229—of Adrianople, 230—inactivity of the Turks, 231—Russian operations, 232—lines of communication between Georgia and Turkish Asia Minor, 233, 234—Russian plan of invasion, 234—movement of the Russian army, 237—Turkish plans of defence, 239.

Warburton, his quarrel with Horace Walpole, CXLII. 329—criticism on the *Castle of Otranto*, 329.

_____, his misrepresentations of Pope's meaning, CLII. 468.

WATERBOER.

Warburton, E., his *Crescent and the Cross*, his vivid descriptions, CXLIX. 205, 206.

_____, Col. Egerton, his Journey across the Western Interior of Australia, CXLIX. 216—disappointment and hardships, 217.

Ward, Mr. F., his explanations, CLVIII. 100—mode of his prison life, 101. *See* Railroads, American.

_____, T. H., his *English Poets*, CLIII. 431.

Warham, Archbishop, his Episcopate, CXLVI. 125.

Warren Hastings, his policy for India, CL. 26.

Warton's *Essay on the Genius and Writings of Pope*, CXLIII. 325—on the correctness of his works, 327.

_____, edition of Pope's Works, CLII. 469.

Waryng, Miss, her engagement to Swift, CLIII. 397, 398.

Washington, Lady, always represented with the President, CXLII. 274.

_____, President, display and ceremonial in his time, CLIII, 90, 91—his fine character, 521.

_____, Mary, her training of her son George, CLV. 441—monument to her memory, 442.

Waterboer's territory declared part of the Queen's dominions, CXLIII. 138.

WATERFORD.

Waterford, Marquis, on the state of the Irish landlords, CLIII. 599.

Waterland, Daniel, and his works, CLVII. 51.

Waterloo, Battle of, described by Lord Albemarle, CXLI. 476-479.

_____, inaccuracies of Sir A. Alison's description, CLV. 161.

Waterlow, Sir Sydney, his Company, CLVII. 88.

Water-supply of London, CXLV. 107, 109—analysis of the waters of the Thames and the Lea, 108—organic impurity, 108, 109.

Watkin, Sir Edward, on the operation of the tariffs, CLII. 575.

Watson, Forbes, his *Flowers and Gardens*, CXLIX. 349.

Weather, the, and its prediction, CXLVIII. 489—astro-meteorology, 491—maps, 492, 493—Mr. J. Ball's proposal, 493—first attempt to publish a weather-chart, 494—practical usefulness of weather telegraphy, 494—Mr. G. Bennett's attempt to announce the approach of storms in Europe, 496—storm-warnings for seamen, 497—for farmers and agriculturists, 497—notices in the United States, 498—system in France, 498, 499—agricultural warnings in Saxony, 499.

Weber, anecdote of, CLIV. 89, 90—his *Oberon*, 90.

WELLESLEY.

Webster, Lady Frances, libel against, CLI. 17—Lord Campbell's admiration of, 17.

_____, Dr. A., his character described, CXLVIII. 262, 263.

Wedderburn (Lord Loughborough) abandons the Scotch Bar, CLIV. 307.

Wedderburne's speech on Franklin's betrayal of Hutchinson's letters to Whateley, CLIII. 519.

Wehrwolf superstition, the, origin of, in Ireland, CXLIII. 63.

Wellesley, Lord, his policy in India, CXLV. 421.

_____, the Marquess, CXLIX. 361—parentage, 362—early years, 363—at Eton, 364—at Oxford, 364—Liberal opinions, 365—début in Parliament, 366—advocates the abolition of the slave trade, 367—speech on the policy and continuance of the war with France, 367—member of the Board of Control for India, 368—conflict with Sheridan, 368—marriage, 369—Governor-General of India, 369—created Baron Wellesley, 370—arrives at Calcutta, 371—prepares for war with Tippoo, 372—conclusion of the campaign, 374—disgust at the Irish Marquisate, 374—Captain General and Commander-in-Chief of all the British forces in India, 375—refuses the Mysore prize-money, 375—suppresses Sunday newspapers, 375—his policy with the Mahratta chiefs, 378—interview with the great Mo-

WELLESLEY.

ghul, 380—founds the college at Fort William, 382—treaty with Scindiah, 383—recalled, 384—lands at Portsmouth, 387—accused by Paull, 388—declines a position in the Ministry, 390—speech in defence of the Expedition to Copenhagen, 391—Ambassador to Spain, 391—comic incident at his reception, 392—War Minister, 394—fluence on the Peninsular war, 394—behaviour on the New Regency Bill, 395—habit of dictation, 397—foresight, 398—Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 398—public disagreement with his brother, 399—his official career at an end, 400—anecdotes of him, 400—Lord Brougham's testimony of him as a speaker, 401—second marriage, 402—reconciled to his brother, 403—death 403.

Wellesley, General (Duke of Wellington), at Mysore, CXLIX. 376—saves the Peishwah's capital, 379—at the battle of Assaye, 381—appointed to the chief command in the Peninsula, 391—public disagreement with his brother, 399—mention of his brother's death, 403.

Wellington, Duke of, anecdotes of, CXLI. 475—in Dublin, 483.

_____, (as Sir Arthur Wellesley), interview with Mr. Croker, CXLII. 93—letter on receiving the poem on the *Battle of Talavera*, 96—anecdote of, in Croker's Journal, 124—in Ticknor's Memoirs, 171, 189.

_____, his public testimony about Lord Melbourne,

WELLINGTON.

CXLV. 225—on the Peace of Adrianople, 540.

Wellington, Duke of, and the aristocracy, CXLVI. 69—summoned to form an administration, 74—patriotic self-forgetfulness, 75—change of opinion, 76—emancipation of the Catholics, 78—his opinion of the legislature, 79—miscalculations respecting reform, 80—apprehensions, 81—84—difference of opinion with Canning, 89, 90—mission to St. Petersburg, 90, 91—the Treaty of July 6th, 92—letter to the Prince of Orange, 93—affairs in Portugal, 93—his political character, 95.

_____, on the Reform Bill, CXLVIII. 588.

_____, his apprehensions for the effect of the first Reform Bill, CL. 288—291.

_____, and Mme. de Staél, CLII. 17—his famous speech on the Legislature of England, 377.

_____, his reception in Paris in 1814, CLV. 140.

_____, his system of organising an army, CLVII. 510—endeavours to lessen the expense, 511—letter to Lord Howick, 511.

_____, on the qualities required for the command of an army, CLVIII. 526—the surrendering of Vincennes, 538—his administration, 545—interview with Lord Nelson, 552—on Bonaparte's character, 556—the Horse Guards, 557—conven-

WELSH.

tion of Cintra, 558—national characteristics, 559—the Ford at Assaye, 559.

Welsh Church, the, its steady advance, CXLVII. 59.

Weobley Castle, CXLVIII. 158—Unicorn Inn at, 173.

Wesley, John, his energy and activity, CXLIII. 417—his High Church doctrine, 418—origin of his great influence as founder of a sect, 419.

—, separates from the Church, CLVII. 46—undervalues parochial work, 48.

—, parallel between him and Johnson, CLIX. 168

West, Benjamin, his contributions to the Boydell Gallery, CXLII. 460.

West African Conference at Berlin, declares freedom of trade on the Congo, CLIX. 194.

— Indies and the Sugar Bounties, CXLVIII. 212—condition of the slaves, 213—gradual settlement of the labour question, 214, 223—alteration in the constitutional position of the Colonies, 214—the four prosperous colonies, 215—Royal Commissioners, 217—Legislature in Jamaica, 218—affair of the *Florence*, 219—condition laid upon the new Legislature, 220—mode of raising revenue in Barbados, 221—industrial position of the Colonies, 222—the Incumbered Estates Court, 222—absenteeism, 223—historical associations, 224—increased traffic

WESTCOTT.

with the American market, 224—Canadian and United States' tariffs, 224—special facilities granted by Spain to the United States, 225—foreign relations of our West Indian Colonies, 226—French and Austrian beet-growing industries, 226—a European Conference to put an end to the Bounty system, 227.

— Pacific Islands, annexation or protectorate of, CLVIII. 153.

Westall's illustration of Imogen, CXLII. 465.

Westcott, Canon, his sermon preached in the University pulpit at Cambridge, CXLVII. 334.

—, summary of the criticisms on St. John's writings, CLI. 376—his exhaustive introduction, 378.

—, on the relation between St. John's Gospel and the Revelation, CLVI. 178.

— and Horts, Drs., their revision of the New Testament in the original Greek, CLII. 318, 319, *et seq.*

— Textual Theory, CLIII. 310—“alternative readings” and their result, 311—defective scholarship of the translation, 312—the “Introduction,” 313—nature of the controversy to which the theory belongs, 314—Lachmann, Tregelles, and Tischendorf, 315–317—various readings, 317—Transmission by writing, 319

WESTON.

—by printed editions, 320—“Intrinsic” and “Transcriptional probability,” 321—“Knowledge of Documents,” 321—Genealogical Evidence, 322–324—*conflate* readings, 324–330—the traditional Greek text of the N. T. Scriptures, 331—three types of texts, 332—the Syrian text, 333—Cureton’s Syriac, 334, 335—Textual conference at Antioch, 336–338—Syrian conflations, 339—rejection of Patristic testimony, 341–346—Codex B, 346—relations of B and \aleph to other documents, 347–350—impurity of the texts, 353—disfigurements, 354—reason for their preservation, 355, 356—Caius on the heresy of Theodosius and others, 358—Clemens of Alexandria’s copy of the Gospels, 359, 360—how to ascertain the truth of Scripture, 361–364—Codex A, 365–367—conjectural emendation, 368–370—textual errors, 371—corruptions in the Sacred Text, 372–374.

Weston, Miss, her exertions for sailors, CLI. 190.

Wharton, Earl of, Swift’s satire on, CLIII. 417.

Whately, Archbp., described by Harriet Martineau, CXLIII. 511.

_____, notice of, by Lyell, CLIII. 118, 119.

_____, CLIV. 237. *See* Oxford Reminiscences.

_____, Archbp., his style of dress at Oriel, CLVI. 311—anecdote of the herring, 312.

WHIGS.

Wheat, Indian, export of, CLVIII. 98.

Wheaton, on the political conditions of straits, CXLII. 439, 440.

Wheatstone, Sir C., his calculations on the speed of electricity, CXLIV. 155.

_____, and his electric telegraph, CLIII. 535—the telephone anticipated, 536.

Whewell, Prof., on the sudden dissolution of the natural world, CXLII. 218.

Whig Party, the, Golden Age of, CLII. 379—their various measures, 379—dereliction of principle when in power, 380—their watchword “oligarchy,” 381—feeble administrations, 381—parallel between 1793 and 1876, 382.

_____, and Tory, meaning of the terms, CXLV. 499—Mr. Lecky’s argument, 500.

Whigs, identity of Liberals with, CXLV. 292.

_____, programme of the, in 1880, CXLIX. 557.

_____, Radicals and Conservatives, CL. 269—the Whig myth, 270—Mr. Gladstone on Cyprus and the Transvaal, 271—Anti-Vaccination Bill, 272—Irish Compensation for Disturbance Bill, 273—fundamental principle of Whiggism, 274—sacrifice of principle to ambition, 275—identified with Party Govern-

WHITE.

ment, 276—rupture between Burke and Fox, 277—Mr. Greville on the Reformed Parliament, 278—Coercion Bill for Ireland, 279—Tithes Bill, 279—O'Connell on the Repeal, 280—the Burials Bill, 282—flogging question, 283—the Caucus, 286—the Duke of Wellington's apprehension about the first Reform Bill, 289—our fiscal policy, 291—Hares and Rabbits Bill, 292, 293—foreign policy of England, 293—Balance of Power, 294—Mr. Gladstone and Bradlaugh, 296, 297—fluence in favour of Conservatism, 298—difference in the struggle between the Whigs and Tories, and that between the Liberals and Conservatives, 299—inconsistency of the Liberals, 300—the controlling power of public opinion, 301—political illusions, 303.

White, Mr., his letter to Lord Derby on the preparations for war in Servia, CXLIII. 297.

Whitechapel, its sanitary machinery, CLVII. 153.

Whitefield opposed by the Dissenters, CLVII. 49.

Whitford, David, his death, CXLIV. 93.

Whitmore, W. H., the *American Genealogist*, CXLII. 251, 254.

Whitstable oyster-beds, CXLIV. 487.
See Fisheries.

Wiche's Island, CL. 114—116. See Giles-land.

WILBERFORCE,

Wickliffe, John, arraigned in the chapel at Lambeth Palace, CXLVI. 132, 133.

Wigmore Castle, CXLVIII. 156.

Wilberforce, Bp., on the introduction of unusual rites into the Church, CXLI. 564.

—————, CXLIX. 84—early years, 85—at Oxford, 85—marriage, 85—reputation as a preacher and public speaker, 86—relation to the Oxford schools, 87—notices of Lord Melbourne, 87, 88—death of his wife, 88—90—Bishop of Oxford, 90—Cuddesdon Palace, 91—the Hampden business, 91—95—his earnest spirit and extraordinary genius, 95—Missions, Lenten courses of sermons, 96—activity, skill in riding, 97— anecdote of the sovereign, 97—Ordination, 97, 98—Confirmation, 98—101—Convocation, 101—character, 101—boyish spirits, 102—his busy days, 102—numerous correspondence, 103—powers of work, 104—night journey to Osborne, 104—writing letters in the train, 105, 106—reading, 107—preaching, 107—109—power of sympathy, 111—his too facile character, 113—faithfulness to the reformed Church of England, 116—Address to the Rural Dean of Winchester, 117—on confession, 117, 118—fasting Communion, 118—his many-sidedness, 121— anecdotes, 121—123—death and last resting-place, 124.

—————, described by Carlyle, CLI. 396.

WILBERFORCE.

Wilberforce, Bishop, his reply to Dr. Pusey, CLIV. 531-533—letter to Miss Noel, 536.

—————, inaccuracy of some of his reminiscences, CLV. 4-6.

—————, his first meeting with Dr. Hawkins, CLVI. 313—congratulates him on his marriage, 320.

—————, H. and S., anecdotes of, CLIV, 242, 243. *See* Mozley.

Wild Birds Protection Act, CLI. 107.

Wilfrid, CXLVI. 527—at Lindisfarne, 528—pilgrimage to Rome, 529—exertions on his return to England, 530.

Wilkes, his conflict with Grenville, CLI. 502—imprisonment, 503—duel with Martin, 505—stands for Middlesex, 512—popular feeling in his favour, 513—expulsion, 515.

William III.'s fondness for the Earl of Albemarle, CXLI. 450—his grants of estates to him, 452—accident and death, 453.

————— policy, CXLIX. 18—unpopularity, 19—death, 22.

————— IV. exercises his royal prerogative to dissolve Parliament, CXLVI. 86.

————— II. of Holland, plots secretly to subvert the Republic, CLVIII. 434—his death, 435.

WINCHESCOMBE.

William III. of Holland, educated by John de Witt, CLVIII. 446—escapes to Zealand, 446—invested with the full authority of the ancient Stadholder, 451—conduct in the Revolution, 456—ability and perseverance, 457.

Williams, Sir Charles Hanbury, English ambassador to Warsaw, described by Rulhière, CXLVII. 478—by Count de Broglie, 480.

—————, Sir John Hay, his garden at Rhianva, CXLIX. 347.

Willis, Dr., physician to James II. 364.

—————, on Harvey's discovery, CXLVIII. 361.

Wilmington described by Jennings, CLII. 162.

Wilmot, John, Earl of Rochester, CXLIX. 14—his influence on the youth of London, 14.

Wilson, Bishop, CLVII. 41—described by Leslie Stephen, 42.

—————, Andrew, his *Abode of Snow*, CXLIX. 214—his Spiti mare, 215.

Wilson, Mr. Heath, *Life and Death of Michael Angelo*, CXLVII. 338.

—————, Prof. (Christopher North), Macaulay's attack on, CXLII. 113.

—————, described, CXLVIII. 279.

Winchescombe, Frances, marries Lord Bolingbroke, CXLIV. 17.

WINES.

Wines, red, temperature of, for drinking, CXLIII. 395.

Wingfield, Sir C., on the fear of Russian intrigue in Hindostan, CXLIII. 567—our true policy with Afghanistan, 571.

Winkler, Lessing's connection with, CXLVII. 19.

Wire-pullers, the, CLV. 566. *See* Popular Government.

Wishaw, Mr., described by Carlyle, CLI. 421.

Witchcraft, the Eskimo's belief in, CXLII. 359—punishment, 361, 362.

Witt, John de, CLVIII. 431—birth and early years, 433—careful education, 434—makes the grand tour, 434—Advocate of the Supreme Court at the Hague, 434—Pensionary, 435—Grand Pensionary, 435—virtual ruler of the Dutch Republic, 436—makes peace with England, 437—and with the other Foreign Powers, 438—preparations for war with England, 439—the Peace of Breda, 440—views regarding the Spanish Netherlands, 441—the Triple Alliance, 443—French aggression, 445—superintends the education of the young Prince of Orange, 446—preparations for national defence, 447—invasion of the three armies, 448—treats with Louis, 449—pierces the dykes, 450—retires from office, 451—his brother exposed to torture, 452—plot to assassinate both, 453—their fearful end, 454—456.

WOLSEY.

Wodehouse, Sir P., Governor of the Cape, his ability and experience disregarded, CXLIII. 128—wise policy with the Orange Free State, 132—advice about the Diamond Fields, 134—resigns, 136.

_____, his exertions during the Deccan riots, CXLVII. 379—prepares a detailed scheme of famine relief, 388.

Woffington, Peg, her low origin, CLV. 369—death, 370.

Wolf, Prof., anecdote of, by Ticknor, CXLII. 176.

Wolfenbüttel, its marvellous library, CXLVII. 29—ruinous state, 31.

Wolsey, Sir Garnet (Lord), on special correspondents, CLIV. 545.

_____, and the Nile expedition, CLIX. 539.

Wolsey and the Divorce of Henry VIII., CXLIII. 1—appointed Pope's legate, 3—Charles V.'s promise to make him Pope, 3—final disappointment, 4—exacts a sum of money from the Regent Louise of Savoy, 6—detested by the whole nation, 7—unites with France for the protection of Italy, 8—summons Henry to justify his marriage with his brother's wife, 13—sounds the opinion of English divines, 14—embassy to France, 15—offered a bribe by the Emperor to relinquish his connection with France, 16—declines to act further in the divorce without the cognizance of Rome,

WOLVERHAMPTON.

17—endeavours to transfer the responsibility from himself, 19—despatches Gardiner to Rome, 29—his proposals to the Pope, 39—regarded as an anti-pope by Clement, 41—contemporary testimony against him, 46, 47—integrity, 49—persecutions, 50.

Wolverhampton, state of trade in, CLII. 563.

Women, treatment of, by Norwegians, CXLIII. 79.

—, mortality among young, CXLV. 95—spinsters, wives, and widows, 96—early marriages, 105—improvement in education, 105.

—, surplus of, in England, CXLVI. 43—natural gift as teachers, 54, 55.

—, position of, in Greece, CXLIX. 154, 155.

—, employment, CLI. 181.

Women's Educational Union, CXLVI. 61, 62.

Wood, Sir Evelyn, concludes an armistice with the Boers, CLV. 540.

—, Major, his *Shores of the Lake Aral*, CXLIII. 554—on the population of Central Asia, 555.

—, C. F., his *Yachting Cruise in the South Seas*, CXLIV. 199.

—, Mr. J. T., his discoveries of the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, CLVIII. 204. *See* Fergusson.

QUARTERLY REVIEW, VOL. CLX.

WORDSWORTH.

Wood, patent granted to him for coining halfpence and farthings in Ireland, CLVI. 29—quality of his coin, 30—patent annulled, 36.

Woodroofe, described by Prideaux, CXLIV. 88.

Wool, English, value of, CLVII. 98.

Woolsey, Mr., on International Law, CXLIII. 548.

Wordsworth, William, Prose Works of, CXLI. 104—his want of instinct and humour, 105—*Apology for the French Revolution*, 105—contrasted with Byron, 106—two-fold indictment against Gray, 107—method of poetical conception, 114—*Lines on Kilchurn Castle*, 115—compares the style of his poetry to Gothic architecture, 117, 118—passages in his *Power of Sound* and Gray's *Progress of Poetry* compared, 119—reasons why poets should write in metre, 121—criticises one of Gray's sonnets, 123—the conception of Laodamia, 127—his two followers, 129—symptoms of Romanticism, 132.

—, anecdote of, by Harriet Martineau, CXLIII. 523.

—, on Hartley Coleridge, CLIII. 546. *See* Caroline Fox.

—, compared with Byron, CLIV. 56—his short poems, 60—various selections, 62, 63—*Narrative Poems*, 63—*Lyrical Poems*, 65—M. Scherer's criticism, 67, 69—quantity and quality of his

WORDSWORTH.

poetry, 68—*Ode on Intimations of Immortality*, 70, 71—*The Solitary Reaper*, 72—*The Prelude* and *The Excursion*, 74—76—inadequacy in treating great subjects, success in smaller ones, 76.

Wordsworth, his, worship of God in Nature, CLIV. 442.

Worth of Life, the, by the Archbp. of York, CXLV. 35.

WYNDHAM.

Wrangham, Mr., his translation of the hymn, by St. Peter Damiani, CLIV. 225.

Wren, Mr. Walter, his speech at Plymouth, CLVII. 258.

Wykeham's Crosier at New College, Oxford, CXLI. 356.

Wyndham, Sir William, and Lord Bolingbroke, CLI. 320.

